

"Miss America's" Crown Won by Philadelphia

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

***Reigning Atlanta Beauty Is Presented
With Key to Atlantic City by Mayor Bader***

Photo by Atlantic Photo Service.

1

Shop
velo
sales

... 205 Connally building, is de-
veloping a fine business through a
organization composed of women

and notable achievements were trol of

a committee of council."

\$641,475.00 in Five Months.

schools and yet you devote all of your time in your campaign speeches to attacking the income which is supporting the schools. You are certainly inconsistent when it comes to supporting schools when you say in one breath that you are for schools and in the

My son, Claude E. Bucha
County Treasurer. Your vote
highly appreciated by us both.

THOS

J. BUCHANAN.

Sundays and Nights
HEmlock 4418-W
During Day
IVy 1700



ake Avenue
atlanta, Ga.

Co.
og Street and
ake Avenue
tanta, Ga.

STEADY BUSINESS SEEN BY FORBES

Unmistakable signs of an increasing upsurge of business are reported by President Myron E. Forbes, of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company of Buffalo, N. Y.

"Because of their widespread distributing organization, motor car manufacturers are able to keep an unusually close contact with the business world," said Mr. Forbes.

"In this respect the management of the Pierce-Arrow company is singularly fortunate. Our truck representatives are in almost daily touch with more than two hundred lines of industry. In handling the distribution of our motor buses, Pierce-Arrow men are constantly gaining first-hand knowledge of day-to-day conditions in the field of passenger transportation, which is an important index of commercial activity. And in their contact with owners of Pierce-Arrow cars—both the high-priced and moderately-priced models—our distributors and dealers have a most favorable opportunity to discuss the trend of business affairs with men who are leaders in commercial life.

"This network of contacts with the business world reaches throughout the United States and is virtually a clearing house for information as to conditions. It is because of this that we are quick to feel any change in the pulse of the business world.

"During the last few weeks we have recognized a pronounced quickening of business activity. This, of course, has reflected itself in an increasing demand for the products which the Pierce-Arrow company manufactures.

"The fact that we are planning increases in our production schedules, indicates how much importance we attach to the picture of general business activities, which comes to us through our distributing organization."

HEAVY DOCKET AHEAD FOR UTILITIES BOARD

A docket including several important cases is scheduled to be heard before the Georgia public service commission during the month of September, the first hearing being set for September 22, and others on September 23, 24, 25 and 30, and October 14. Among important cases scheduled to come before the commission is the petition of the Atlanta Terminal company for permission to issue \$200,000 worth of bonds; petition of the city of Augusta to revise gas rates; Savannah Electric & Power company to issue \$250,000 worth of first preferred stock; Georgia carriers for a uniform charge for transit cotton; and the Georgia Cotton Growers' association and Atlantic Cotton association's petition for uniform rules and charges governing concentration and reshipment of cotton.

Following is the schedule of hearings:

September 22. Georgia Railroad—Change schedule train No. 28 between Macon and Camden. M. L. Chambers—Require Southern railway to establish agency station at Goshens, Ga. American Railway Express Company—Discontinue agency at Union, Ga. Atlanta Terminal Company—Bond issue, \$200,000.

Classification docket No. 6. Gainesville & Northwestern Railway—Remove spur track known as "Georgia Hardwood Sliding."

September 23. N. R. Wright, chairman—Correct classification on exempt and non-exempt. Southeastern Express Company—Revise rates on milk and cream. Edwinton Oil Mills vs. Seaboard Air Line railway—Rates on lined case and meal.

September 24. Dutton, Ga.—Petition for new depot. Southern Telephone Company—Discontinue exchange at Milledgeville (Gallatin county). May and Council, Augusta—Revise gas rates at Augusta.

September 25. Seaboard Air Line Railway—Petition to discontinue various passenger trains. Charles Barham, chairman. All Georgia Carriers—Petition for approval of bulk rates.

September 30. Savannah Electric & Power Company—Stock issue, \$250,000, first preferred.

October 14. Georgia Carriers—Uniform charge for transit cotton. Georgia Cotton Growers' Association and Atlantic Cotton Association—Petition for uniform rules and charges governing concentration and reshipment of cotton. Title Xist—Central of Georgia railway, rates on waste paper, Augusta to Gordon, Ga.

County Committee Reports Results Of Investigation

The committee appointed by the Fulton county commission some time ago to undertake a survey of the administration of criminal justice and of the operation of the fee system in the county, rendered its report Saturday to Edwin F. Johnson, chairman of the commission.

In view of the fact that recent legislative enactment abolished the fee system in Fulton county, the committee's responsibility was terminated, the report sets out. The sum of money appropriated by the commission to partly defray expenses of the survey were not drawn from the treasury, and the appropriation has been turned back.

The committee was formed of the following prominent citizens of Fulton: Hubert E. Choate, chairman; W. R. C. Smith, Harrison Jones, Charles T. Nunnally, and Oscar Venable.

Following is the report in full: "The committee appointed by your honorable board to undertake a survey of the administration of criminal justice and of the operation of the fee system in Fulton county, has, after due deliberation, in the light of recent legislative enactments whereby the method of compensating county officers has changed from the fee to a salary basis, reached the conclusion that the principal object aimed at in your appointment having been in the main accomplished through said enactments, the committee's responsibility has, under the terms of its appointment, been thus terminated; and in order that the sum of money appropriated by your board to partly cover the expenses of the survey—no part of which we are hoping to ask for has been drawn from the treasury—may be released for other use, we hereby turn back to you our commission and request that the appropriation be cancelled.

"Your committee had proceeded with its work in an orderly and systematic way up

NEW DURANTS HAVE MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Creating wide-spread interest wherever shown and demanding attention through the beauty of its lines, the new Durant 4-22 models are being introduced to the public through the dealers throughout the country, and the latest reports are to the effect that buying activity is already showing a big increase over any other period.

These new models are all equipped with the new Durant four-cylinder motor, which recently made such an exceptional showing climbing Uniontown Mountain, with a load of eight men. Its remarkable flexibility is said to be due to its long stroke motor. The designers of this new motor say that their plan was to use most of the power originally wasted through the exhaust lines, which is due to the motor having a short stroke, and their latest achievements vindicate their opinion.

These cars can be had in either open or closed models, and one of the features is in the sedan. This sedan is upholstered in a grade of mohair used only in one other line of closed cars, and that line is in the \$4,000 class, according to J. Elmer Greene, district manager. Formerly only one mill in America produced this high-grade mohair for automobiles and that mill was under exclusive contract with the makers of the expensive car mentioned.

Durant Motors Inc. induced a manufacturer of the same grade of mohair, weaving only for the furniture trade, to change over all cut looms and produce this mohair in automobile width. This feature alone, added to the many others they have, has attracted quite a little attention and is meeting with a most cordial reception wherever shown.

EXPECT FAIR TO SET ATTENDANCE RECORD

With the opening of the Southeastern fair one month away prospects for a record-breaking attendance this year are bright, stated the management. The returns coming in from 10,000 premium lists mailed to prospective exhibitors are most encouraging, and with a huge increase in value of Georgia farm products this year there is every reason to hope that all former records will be smashed.

The fair plans have all been set and details now being worked out assure attractions of an unusual character, both in the way of exhibits and the amusement bill, while the club work of the young people of the state will be a feature as it has on former programs.

The largest aggregate sum of prize money will be awarded to the live stock department, the total amounting \$25,000, but the agricultural and other departments have not been overlooked in the distribution of premiums. The county exhibits will draw \$2,500; the individual farm exhibits, \$1,000, which sums are not included in the special and commodity premiums.

This year there will be an innovation in the addition of a negro department which will occupy a large tent, 150x40 feet, and the interest manifested by the colored people of the state in this assures most creditable displays of farm and garden products, culinary and needlework exhibits.

The dog show which has been omitted from the two last annual programs has been revived this year and promises secured for the entry of some of the finest specimens of canine aristocracy in the land.

A new feature of this year's fair will be the Atlanta Passing Review, a spectacular event in which there will be statewide participation by the most beautiful young women of the different cities and towns.

The amusement program arranged carries a harness racing card for five afternoons of the week, while the opening and the closing day will be featured by championship auto races, in which the world's most famous drivers will compete. Each night will witness a huge fireworks display over the lake, and the carnival attractions will be supplied by the famous Robin & Cleary show.

"From every angle," stated Secretary R. M. Striplin, "the outlook for a successful fair is a most pleasing one. Many of the counties in the state will have fairs this year and from them we expect to get all of the best exhibits to come to the Southeastern, and we also expect the agricultural prosperity of the state to be reflected in the attendance."

STATE HIGHWAY BOARD LETS MANY CONTRACTS

Contracts have been let by the state highway department for federal aid projects on roads in 11 Georgia counties, including Carroll, Crawford, Pickens, Monroe, Houston, Clayton, Atkinson, Schley, Wheeler, Lamar and Putnam, it was announced Saturday.

The various contracts were awarded to the firms: Dunn & Woodall, of Atlanta; Whitley Construction company, of LaGrange; Williamson & Reese, of Rockmart; Wallace Construction company, of Norman Park; Caye-Andrews company, of Americus; Campbell Contracting company, of Columbus; Wynn & Potts, of Newnan, and J. R. & J. B. Miller, of Baconton.

A great part of the trade of one shoe store in Paris handling a brand of American footwear, is supplied by tourists from the United States.

Modern machinery is not known on farms of Portuguese East Africa, where women do the work and draft animals are seldom used.

to the time that other agencies entered the field and to such good purpose that every obstacle looking to a thorough and scientific survey of the justice system, but the administration of criminal justice in Fulton county, has been removed from the state to the federal government, and the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology and the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst to begin the actual work of the survey about September 1.

"In bringing our very pleasant relations with your honorable body to a close, we wish to express our sincere appreciation of the cordial, sympathetic and helpful co-operation which we have consistently received at your hands."

OUR MEASUREMENTS ARE ACCURATE

to the fraction of an inch. We use standard micrometer and measuring instruments on all our machine work, and cannot go wrong. We employ the latest and best machinery, lathes, machine tools, materials, etc. For high grade machine jobs come here.

SHEARER MACHINE CO.
185 Whitehall St.

Extend Time Limit Upon Half Holidays For Postal Workers

Washington, September 6.—Saturday half-holidays for employees of the postoffices of the country, as far as practicable, have been ordered by Postmaster General New to continue beyond September 13, the usual date of termination for the summer.

All postmasters were ordered last May to dismiss on Saturday afternoon such employees as had accomplished their usual work, either by their own extra efforts or because of slackness of business. It was the first time such employees had been given the Saturday holidays which, for several years, have prevailed in departments here.

In extending the order until such time as it shall be modified or revoked, Postmaster General New stated he believed it had resulted in some benefit to the people in the service, with no injury or additional expense.

and he had decided to permit postmasters, to such extent as they are able, to continue the benefits as far as they find it practicable.

Tech Commerce School Secures Two New Teachers

With the addition of George M. Sparks and Edward B. Meriwether to the faculty of the Georgia Tech school of commerce, and the largest number of early inquiries ever received, it is expected that the evening

division of the school of commerce will break last year's record attendance.

Professor Sparks will teach economics in both the day and evening divisions. Mr. Sparks is a graduate of Mercer university and comes to Georgia Tech from that school, where he has been in charge of the department of journalism.

Professor Meriwether, a graduate of the school of law of Washington university with the degree of bachelor of laws and of Surtiff college with the degree of bachelor of philosophy, will be in charge of the sophomore classes in commercial law. Mr. Meriwether

comes to Georgia Tech from Albion, N. Y., where he was a practicing attorney.

Cost accounting and marketing are among the new courses to be offered in the evening school this year. The work in the evening division is similar to that on the campus, the faculty being the same. Classes meet at 15 Auburn avenue each evening from 6:45 to 8:45, each class meeting one evening a week. Four evenings a week for four years leads to the degree of bachelor of commercial science.

Specialization in accounting or in advertising and salesmanship is elected by most of the students. Courses

in real estate, insurance and finance and banking are also offered.

All classes meet at 15 Auburn avenue. Before the opening of class work on September 24, the downtown office will be open from 12 to 2 o'clock each day for the convenience of prospective students who wish to consult with members of the faculty regarding courses, and for registration.

Mount McKinley, the highest peak in America, is said to be sinking two feet every year.

In the laundry of one ocean liner, 6,000,000 pieces of linen are washed every year.

HUDSON AND ESSEX

Again Repeat

During June, July and August

We Sold and Delivered in Atlanta 387 Automobiles as Follows:

Month	New Cars	Used Cars	Total
June	65	48	113
July	67	71	138
August	55	81	136
Grand Total	187	200	387

These Are the People Who Bought New Cars in August:

M. L. Masteller, Ansley Hotel
D. L. Williams, 56 N. Broad St.
R. B. Guerin, 15 Lexington Ave.
P. F. McCathern, 15 Howard St.
Dr. S. L. Davis, 720 Hurt Bldg.
E. M. Colley, 5 Oak St., Hapeville
W. W. Brown, 1515 Healey Bldg.
W. C. Williams, Atlanta Envelope Co.
J. J. Stoy, Piedmont Hotel
A. D. Bailey, Miller Rubber Co.
W. M. McIntosh, 133 Park Drive
Capt. C. A. Watkins, Red Rock Bldg.
E. P. Cauldwell, 115 E. Third St.
R. W. Owens, 48 Fairbanks St.
E. E. Tidd, 696 Piedmont Ave.
A. M. Bost, 6 West Georgia Ave.
Mrs. C. Jones, Lakewood Heights

R. T. Cassells, 832 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Max Right, Care The Wright Co.
S. L. Donnelly, 215 Cascade Ave.
J. A. Higgins, 90 Park Lane
O. B. Peterson, 67 E. Mitchell St.
I. H. Oppenheim, 122 Peachtree St.
J. I. Hynds, 19 N. Warren St., Kirkwood
Charles Leffew, 1412 Fourth Nat. Bk. Bldg.
H. G. Heininger, 87 Peachtree St.
C. M. Watson, 25 West Peachtree St.
S. W. Mangham, 53 N. Forsyth St.
C. B. Starnell, 721 Forsyth Bldg.
O. O. Rambo, 151 Williams Mill Road
F. F. Goodson, 8 Lombardy Way
E. M. Caine, 107 E. North Ave.
Mrs. R. Powers, 374 Greenwood Ave.
Leon Schanazie, 418 S. Pryor St.
H. I. Dabney, 40 Clifton Ave.
E. G. Thomas, Fair and Howard Sts., Kirkwood

T. A. Murray, 40 Standish Ave.
C. W. Minton, Capital City Club
E. R. Hill, 560 Candler Annex
T. P. Anderson, 418 Church St., Decatur
H. C. McCutcheon, 465 Crew St.
A. W. Wright, 378 Smith St.
J. H. Crawford, 27 Cresthill Ave.
John Thomason, 29½ Marietta St.
J. E. Bishop, Wincoff Hotel
Sou. Wire & Iron Wks., 59 Martin St.
W. H. Aiken, 138 Auburn Ave.
Carl Fischer, Fourth Nat. Bk. Bldg.
A. Sagers, Piedmont Hotel
A. Sagers, Piedmont Hotel
Ben Lichtenstein, 124 Decatur St.
J. G. Jordan, 311 Angier Ave.
J. H. McGee, 33 Southview Ave.
P. E. TenHoopen, 974 Peachtree St.
L. C. Danner, 46 Houston St.

This Record Possible Because

ONLY HUDSON AND ESSEX

Have The Coach---

WHY BUY AN OPEN CAR?

J. W. GOLDSMITH, JR.,-GRANT CO.

229 PEACHTREE ST.

Distributors

IVY 1115



LEADING ENGINEERS PAY TRIBUTE TO BALANCER

To verify its own tests of improvements and refinements which it has recently added to its cars, Willys-Overland placed Willys-Knight sedans, equipped with the remarkable Lancaster balancers, in the hands of such engineering authorities as Glenn Curtiss, of the Curtiss Airplane company; Hiram P. Maxim, of the Maxim Silencer company; Maurice Oliver, production engineer of the Rolls-Royce company; and W. E. Best, of the Remington Cash Register company.

This device to which Willys-Overland has been granted the American rights by its inventor, Dr. F. W. Lancaster, eminent British engineer, has been one of the outstanding sensations of the past year in European motor circles, having been successfully used by such makers as Daimler and Vauxhall, completely eliminating vibration from the motor at all engine speeds.

After a rigorous test trip, Glenn Curtiss, the famous airplane authority, stated: "It is surprising. I drove the car at all speeds up to 50 miles an hour and found absolutely no vibration."

W. E. Best, of the Remington company, asserted that the smoothness of the motor was a revelation to him, giving six-cylinder operation, as far as smoothness is concerned, to a four-cylinder engine.

"The Lancaster balancer certainly takes out vibration," stated Hiram Percy Maxim after a trial trip. "It makes the motor smoother than most of the six and eight-cylinder cars on the road today."

Of especial interest is the comment of Maurice Oliver, production engineer of the famous Rolls-Royce plant representing a world-famous organization: "From the demonstration there is no doubt that the elimination of the inherent harmonic vibrations by means of the rotating balancer has been attained in practice to a degree which is very satisfactory to the passenger."

130 FACE TRIAL ON RUM CHARGES BEFORE BARRETT

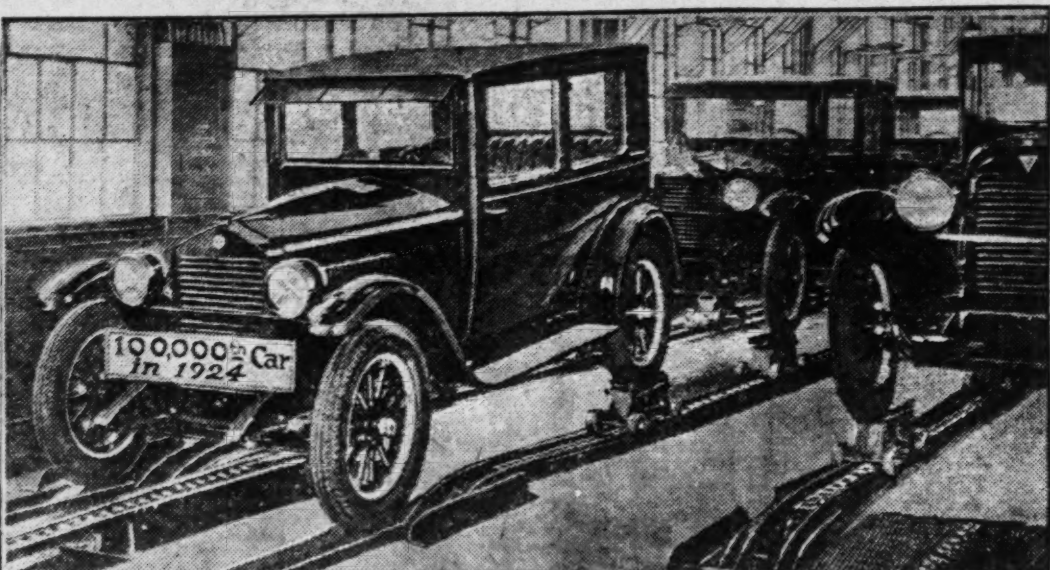
Macon, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—One hundred and thirty violators of the national prohibition act are scheduled to face Judge William H. Barrett during the next term of United States district court, which will convene here October 6. District Attorney F. G. Boatright, of Cordele, announced during a visit here today.

A long term of court is in view, Mr. Boatright said. In addition to liquor cases, there are a number of other important criminal cases awaiting trial, including two felony and two peonage cases. Eleven cases are scheduled for investigation by the federal grand jury. The nature of the cases was not disclosed.

COURT OF SYLVESTER TO CONVEENE MONDAY

Sylvester, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—The quarterly term of the city court of Sylvester will convene Monday for a two-week session. A heavy civil docket has been booked for trial next week. The criminal docket will be taken up the second week of court.

100,000th Car in 1924 for Hudson-Essex



Here is the 100,000th Hudson-Essex car for 1924—an Essex Coach—just leaving the final assembly department.

First of the big motor companies to better the volume of 1923 business, the Hudson Motor Car company has produced and sold its 100,000th car for 1924. This compares with 88,188 Hudson and Essex cars for all of 1923. The 100,000 car was an Essex coach.

With Hudson and Essex coaches comprising 75 per cent of the entire

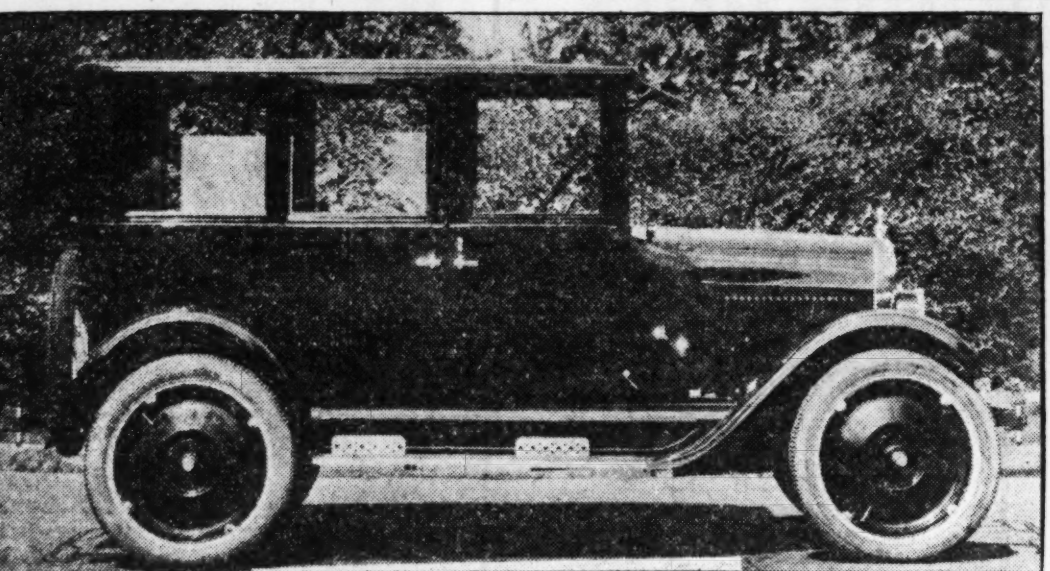
business, Hudson has enjoyed a banner year. It is now the first six-cylinder manufacturer to reach the six-figure mark in production for the year, and one of the very few manufacturers whose 1924 business has been consistently better than the 1923 volume.

From present indications the sale of Hudson Super-Sixes this year will be about 35 per cent better than last year, and the sale of the Essex Six

will be twice that of the 1923 popular four-cylinder model.

Hudson-Essex sales have been large this year without the company having adopted any sensational selling effort and without any doling up or mechanical complication of the cars. The volume has been obtained primarily on the grounds of "closed-car" competition at open-car costs. Since July 1, balloon tires have been standard equipment.

Chevrolet Motor Co.'s Latest--The De Lux Sedan



This De Luxe sedan is the Chevrolet Motor company's very latest creation and can be seen in the showrooms of the local dealer, John E. Smith Co., at 190 West Peachtree street.

PEANUT MARKET AT ARLINGTON GETS \$120 TON AT OPENING

Arlington, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—Arlington's peanut market

opened Wednesday at \$120 per ton, when the first wagon load was received. They were grown by George L. Davis, of Milford and bought by the Arlington Peanut company, grading fancy. The peanut crop at this price will mean for more in a financial way to this section than the cotton crop, as there is twice as much

acreage in peanuts, and at \$120 a ton they can be raised at a good profit.

The peanuts have been grown under good weather conditions and it is believed that the majority will grade fancy. It is expected that Arlington will have a lively market this season as there are several buyers here.

DE MOLAY CANDIDATES TO RECEIVE DEGREES

On Tuesday, September 9, at a special meeting, the initiatory degree will be conferred at Masonic temple on a class of some 15 candidates by Atlanta chapter, Order of DeMolay. On the following Tuesday evening, September 16, the same candidates will receive the DeMolay degree. On that evening, the leading officers for the ensuing term of three months will be elected. As the present officers and degree teams are fresh from their recent trip to Cornell, where the new Hahersham chapter was instituted, it is expected that the ritualistic work on Tuesday evening will be exceptionally good.

The Cornell trip was a big success in every way. The institutional ceremony was put on by members of the Marietta chapter and the degree work by the officers and members of the Atlanta chapter. The auditorium of the Piedmont college at Demorest was used for the demonstration.

Some 45 boys and advisors were in the party, making the trip in automobiles. Those from Marietta were James Petty, Eugene Smith, James Groves, Melton McLain, Fleming Manning and Dudley Northcutt. They were accompanied by "Dad" John F. Williamson and Tate McLain, of the Marietta advisory council. The Atlanta party was William Gayle, Jr., master; Ben Padgett, Jr., senior councillor; William Perkins, junior councillor; with other officers and members of the degree teams as follows: Fred Robinson, Sanders Rowland, McCall Willett, Hinkle Allen, Albert Gibson, Stuart Morton, Boyston Guller, Eddie Foy, Lauris Saunders, Bill Smith, Alton Manning, W. H. Turner, Jr., E. Barlow Ford, Jr., James Wise, Frank Lichtenwalter, Alton Bartlett, William Harvey, Stafford Graydon, Lee Green, Ed Newton, Hoyie Reinhardt, Edgar Curran, Pierce Baker, Francis Plinn, William Cornell, Joe McGinty, Clifford Thomas Guy Eaves and others. Thomas C. Law, Kendall Weisiger and "Dad" Howard Geldert, of the Atlanta advisory council, were also present.

"Dad" Geldert acting as special deputy for the occasion, in the absence of Forrest B. Fisher, the recently appointed deputy for the state of Georgia.

In parties of two the visitors were entertained at the homes of members of the Seventh District Scottish Rite club and other Masons in Clarksville, Demorest, Baldwin, Cornelia and adjacent territory. It is this club that is in direct charge of the new chapter.

SYLVESTER STUDENTS TO ATTEND COLLEGE

Sylvester, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—Sylvester will send to the various colleges and universities this year the largest number of students in its history, as follows:

Wesleyan college, Macon, Misses Catherine Burris, Vivian Pisona, Evelyn Strangward and Stella Johnson; Shorter college, Rome, Misses Mervie Tinton and Bernice Tacey; Georgia State college for women, Milledgeville, Misses Frances Brooks, Gladys Houston, Adelaide Darrin and Jessie Mae Dearson; Peabody, Tennessee, Miss Fulton Sikes.

Vesta Distributor Appointed Star Tire Dealer



Top, left to right: E. C. Andrews, O. C. Peacock, Jack Macey and H. C. Brooks, executive personnel of the Southern Motor Equipment company, newly appointed dealers for Star tires. Bottom: Their big drive in tire and battery service station on Spring street.

E. C. Andrews, manager of the Southern Motor Equipment company, states that they have added a fleet of service trucks for their tire department, and that every effort will be made to give tire service equal to that which we have rendered on Vesta batteries during the past seven years, under our present name or that of Vesta Electric and Supply company.

"The addition of tires and gasoline and oil to our business will in no way interfere with our battery and equipment business, as extra men and facilities have been added to care for these new departments."

"Our large building which we have occupied for the past year was designed to care for the present expansion and we will in no way lack for space since tires and gasoline and oil have been included in our service."

"One of the reasons for enlarging our service was to make it complete. We looked the field over carefully for a tire which we could guarantee to our customers as we have Vesta batteries in the past. Our selection of the Star was made only after we were thoroughly convinced that it was entirely worthy of our personal endorsement," said Mr. Andrews.

DUCO YOUR CAR

—IN 3 TO 10 DAYS—
THE FINEST AUTOMOBILE FINISH KNOWN
WEATHERPROOF—WATERPROOF—WEARPROOF

DUCO

Adopted by many leading factories.

Will not check or crack. Not affected by dust, mud or grease. Impervious to rain, sun or cold. Comes in all colors.

DUCO ENAMELLING CORP.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS FOR DUPONT'S DUCO

TELEPHONE IVY 2129 FRANK R. BEALL 100 W. PEACHTREE ST. MANAGER LOWER FLOOR

Your Old Car Like the New Ones With a Nickel-Plated Radiator

We'll Make It That Way—At a Very Small Cost

You don't have to buy a new car to have a new nickel plated radiator. We will Nickel Plate your old radiator a rich, permanent finish at a small cost.

Little price, quick service and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. We plate everything—household articles, auto parts, etc. Our representative will call and submit prices. Call MA 1147.

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

Oldest and Largest in the Southeast
125 S. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

The Star Rubber Co. of Akron Announces The Appointment of

Southern Motor Equipment Company
216-20 Spring St. IVy 2606-2607
As Local Distributors of

STAR TIRES

'Made by Akron's Master Tire Builder'



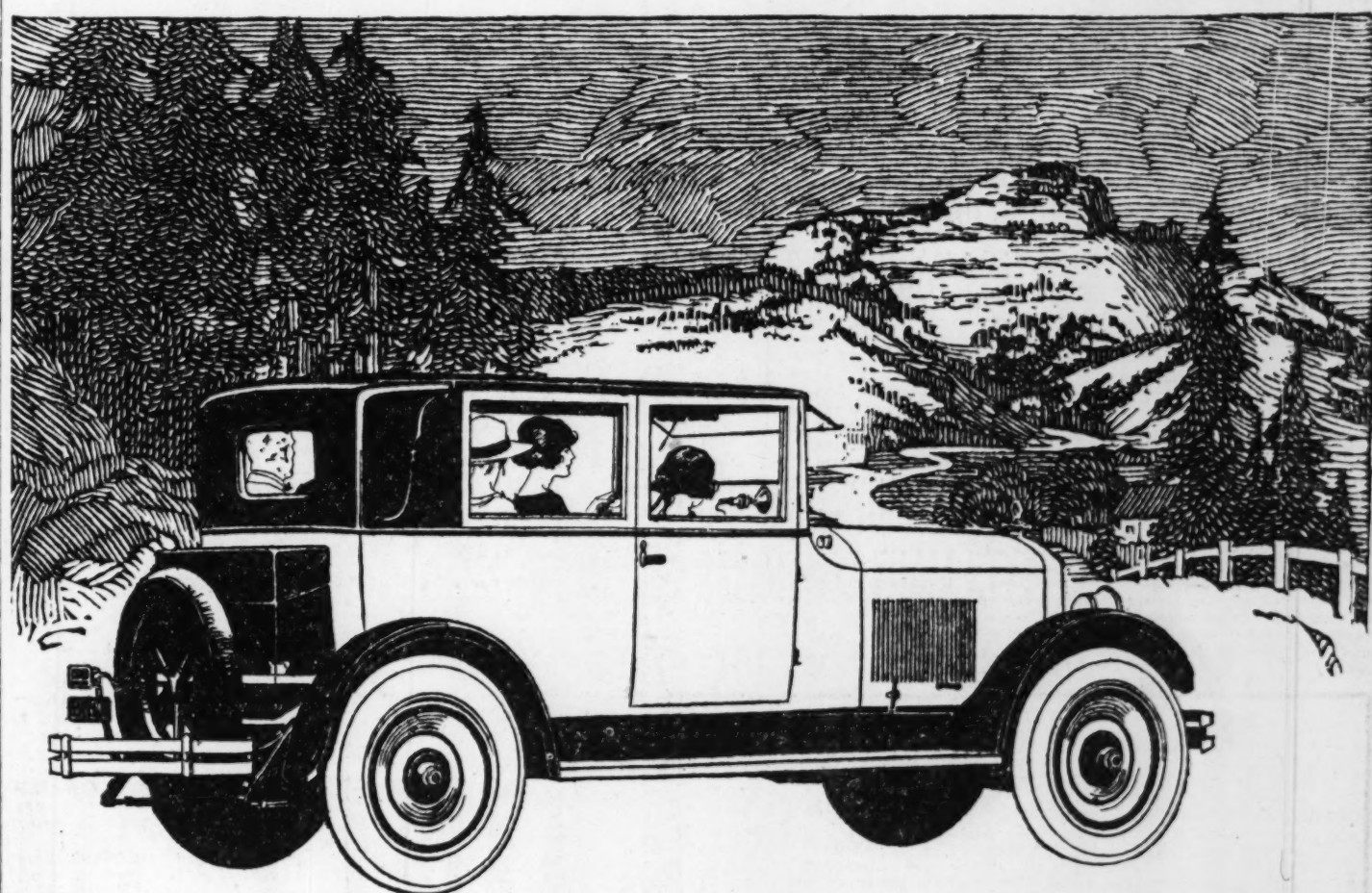
Star Full Size (Small Diameter Wheel) BALLOON CORD
The Star Line Is Complete—Full size Balloon Cords to fit all cars. Interchangeable Balloons to fit most cars. Standard Cords to fit all cars and trucks. Patents for light cars. Star continues to use the full number of piles of high-grade cord fabric in every size cord tire.

The Southern Motor Equipment Company, composed of E. C. Andrews, H. C. Brooks and O. C. Peacock, is well known to both the retail and wholesale trade as distributors of Vesta Batteries. We feel that their decision to add the Star tire line will prove most satisfactory to every one. They have added a fleet of tire service trucks to those already in use in their battery department, and are prepared to solicit your tire business on the basis of better service, better merchandise, fair dealing and fair prices.

Star Cords carry the guarantee of the Southern Motor Equipment Company in addition to the standard factory warranty.

Proved JEWETT

PAIGE BUILT SIX
"ONE BILLION MILES BEYOND EXPERIMENT"



Announcing—New Jewett De Luxe Brougham New Autumn Colors—Balloon Tires

This Equipment Included at Jewett's Low Price:

Five Balloon Cord Tires
Green Duco Finish
Trunk and Trunk Rack
Nickel Radiator
Motometer and Bar
Monogram Radiator Cap
Nickel Head Lamps
Nickel Cowl Lamps
Rear View Mirror
Sun Visor, Spot Light
Spot Light, Heater
Double Bar Bumpers
Automatic Windshield Wiper
Transmission Lock

Included at \$1525
f.o.b. Detroit. Tax extra
Steel wheels extra

THE De Luxe Brougham body is new! Smart new body lines—quite the last word in style. New finish—a soft, cool Autumn Green, brightly striped in orange. Fine-grain leather finish back, with landau arms. Balloon tires for even greater riding comfort. Completely equipped—everything you'd want for a car!

Proved stamina—long-lived performance! For there's nothing freakish, untold, about the sturdy Jewett chassis! From the big, Paige-built, 50 h.p. Jewett motor to the all-steel universal joints—it has been tried and tested in over a billion miles of service.

The big Jewett motor gives you all the power you want. Power to beat others up hills in high. Power to pull

away first in traffic. Power to go through bad going slowly in high. And because it's big—because its power comes from size and not from wearing, killing motor speed—Jewett does its job easily, unstrained. So its life is long!

Jewett's motor was first used in a Paige selling for \$2000! Then—improved, perfected—it was put in the Jewett. Five years' service—1,000,000 miles of travel—prove its staunchness!

Extra deep frame; heavy duty axles; all-steel universal joints; 2805 lbs. of huskiness—all strength for Jewett's big power!

Come in and see this new Jewett Brougham. We'll "stand treat" to a ride for you and your family. (448-4)

PAIGE JEWETT SALES CO., 469 Peachtree St., Phone IVy 6421

CROSSES MOJAVE DESERT IN ONE DAY

Trans-continental trips have increased so greatly in the last few years as to ordinarily occasion little comment," says S. E. Ackerman, sales manager for the Franklin Automobile company. "Few motorists, however, undertake journeys of the nature of one reported to us recently by F. J. Feltham, of Scranton, Pa.

"Driving his series 70 Franklin sedan, with four passengers, luggage, tent and camping outfit, Mr. Feltham visited Mammoth Cave, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon, Yosemite Valley, Crater Lake National Park, Lake Louise and Banff, Yellowstone Park, Black Hills and Bad Lands of South Dakota, returning to Scranton via Chicago and Cleveland, a total of 10,166 miles.

"Writing of his trip, Mr. Feltham says: 'We crossed the Mojave Desert (about 365 miles) in a single day, with the thermometer reading 130 degrees in the shade and a foot of soft sand to drive through. We climbed the 22 per cent grades in Yosemite Valley over rough roads smothered in dust. We drove the entire Tejon Pass in California, 29 miles long, in high gear. We traversed an altitude ranging from below sea level to 10,000 feet above. At no time did we experience any difficulty and the car required no attention except occasional lubrication.'

BYFIELD AND PICKETT WIN CLUB MEMBERSHIP

In recognition of meritorious salesmanship demonstrated by Clyde Byfield and Golden Pickett and their consequent membership in the Cadillac Motor Car company's One Hundred Per Cent club, these well-known salesmen of the Cadillac Company of Atlanta have been presented with handsome gold fountain pens bearing their names and the Cadillac coat-of-arms in colors.

A letter of congratulation from Lynn McNaughton, Cadillac's vice president and general sales manager, was also received by them.

The Cadillac One Hundred Per Cent club is composed of the company's salesmen who have delivered 100 per cent or more of their sales quota for one quarter-year. Two hundred and sixty-four salesmen from all parts of the country have already received this recognition.

CAMPBELL COAL COMPANY HONORS GENERAL MANAGER

Twenty-five years ago little Bob Johnson, tired of school and fired with his desire to follow Henry H. Stanley into central Africa after lions and elephants, hunted up a job which would enable him to get enough money in a few weeks to equip an expedition. He found a place as office boy with the R. O. Campbell Coal company, emulated the example of the heroes of the story books by sticking tight and working hard—and now he is vice president and general manager of the business, which has grown to be one of the biggest coal and building-material houses in the south.

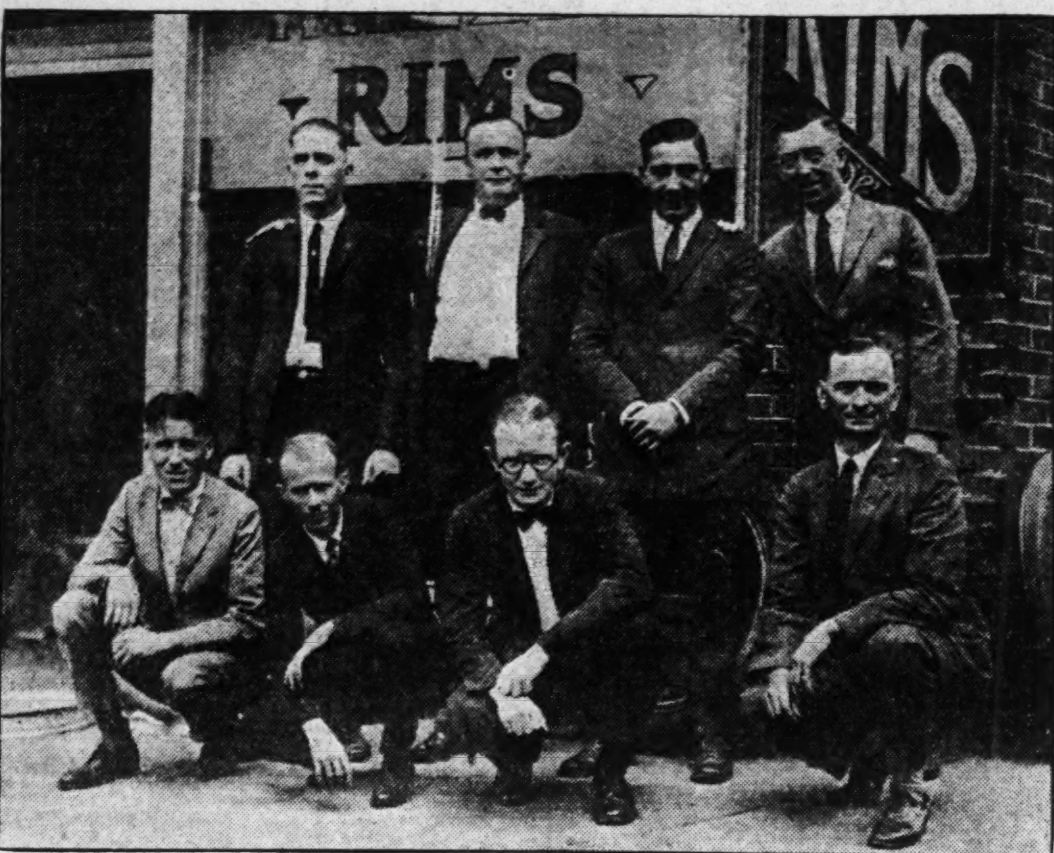
"But I've never been able to catch up with my work and make that trip," he explained Friday night at the big dinner given by his associates in honor of his silver anniversary. It was at Verner's Lodge, and more than a hundred of the "Campbell family" and their wives had gathered to express their love and esteem for "Bob" Johnson.

Mr. Johnson was presented by his associates with a handsome silver vase and by the company with a beautiful silver pitcher and tray. The presentation was made by J. B. Campbell, president of the company, who reviewed the beginnings of the organization, which was founded by Richard Orme Campbell, nearly 40 years ago, with one tiny yard, a few mules, little capital and lots of determination.

Philip Alston, counsel for the company, paid a graceful tribute to Mr. Johnson, as did J. L. Girardeau, who was master of ceremonies. Mr. Johnson spoke feelingly of his 25 years with Campbell's and gave some reminiscences of the old days and the men who had joined Campbell's years ago, most of whom were present.

George Clayton sang a parody on "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," which touched upon the personalities of a score of Campbell men, and Floyd Jennings and his associate entertainers provided an interesting program of songs and dance numbers. An orchestra provided music for the dinner and the informal dancing which followed.

Officials and Salesmen of The Capital City Tire and Supply Co.



The above men are the hard-hitting salesforce for the Capital City Tire and Supply Co., local distributors for the popular Firestone products. They are kneeling from left to right: D. F. Fox, K. T. Terrell, Chas. McDermit and C. C. Moon. Standing: F. C. Enslow, W. T. Gillooby, Al Goldstein and T. A. Fox.

Only Guaranteed Service Pays, Say Cannon Boys



Joe Cannon, left, and Ralph Cannon, right, and their exclusive automobile service establishment at Whitehall and Forsyth streets.

The business of the Cannon Motor company, one of the largest exclusive service garages in Atlanta, has grown steadily since its opening more than five years ago.

"We attribute our growth to the fact that we endeavor to give a full measure of service for the charge, and to back each job with our guarantee."

"We believe the fact that our customers stick with us year after year, and that we seldom receive a complaint or have cause to give an adjustment is because we live up to the above policy."

"Of course, it would be impossible

to carry out this policy were it not for good equipment and trained men, as well as my personal supervision or active participation in all show work," is the way Ralph Cannon summarizes the reasons for their success.

Joe Cannon, an experienced business man, has active supervision of the accounting and business end of the firm's affairs, while Ralph devotes his entire time to the shop work.

Joe Cannon, true to his training in the financing and managing of

other business, attributes a good portion of their success to the fact that their business is sufficiently financed, owns its buildings and equipment, while both agree that their policy of guaranteeing all work is the only profitable service policy from their point of view, or that of the customers.

This concern probably handles a larger volume of high-class automobile and truck repair business than any other local service garages, other than those operated by dealers and factories.

ASSOCIATION INDORSES TEST-YOUR-BRAKE DRIVE

The membership of the Atlanta Automobile association, made up of 177 representative automobile dealers and allied trade lines, have taken a keen interest individually and as an association in the promotion of "Test-Your-Brakes" week. In cooperation with the Atlanta Safety council, the Atlanta Automobile association is doing everything in its power to accomplish those things that will guarantee not only the safety of automobile users, but protect pedestrians as well.

In speaking of the matter, one of the high officials of the automobile association recently stated: "I can think of nothing from a civic standpoint more laudable than the adoption

of precautions necessary to insure the safety of automobile brakes. While the great mass of automobile owners test their brakes periodically, there are still numbers of automobile users who, through inadvertence, overlook this most important point. Any movement that will bring about a more general realization of the necessity of watching the conditions of automobile brakes is entitled to the support and encouragement of every civic and business interest of Atlanta."

REV. BASKIN ACCEPTS CALL TO SYLVESTER

Sylvester, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—Dr. E. L. Baskin, of Chapel Hill, N. C., has accepted the call extended to him by the members of the First Baptist church, of Sylvester, to serve as pastor, and will preach at both the morning and evening services Sunday.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS TO MEET THURSDAY

The first official fall meeting of the officers and board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile association will be held next Thursday at 12:30 o'clock with a luncheon at the Capital City club, at which time plans will be laid for the fall and winter's work, and committees appointed to handle certain features which promise to make the coming season one of the most interesting and entertaining in the history of the association.

It is probable that the program will be outlined for the first fall meeting of the association to be held the evening of September 17th or 24th on the roof garden of the Cecil hotel.

During the past week a full and complete outline was received from the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' association of New York, containing all the terms and conditions under which this national association expects to participate in the regular annual automobile show to be staged by the Atlanta Automobile association the early part of 1925. The participation of the National Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' association in the Atlanta show will make Atlanta one of four large cities in the United States staging a national accessory exhibit. This, together with the regular exhibition of passenger cars and automotive equipment, will make the Atlanta show stand out head and shoulders above any other exhibit of motor cars and motor car equipment in the south. This entire matter will come up for final decision at the board of directors' meeting during the coming week.

MERCURY TUMBLES TO LOWEST MARK OF COOL SEASON

The mercury took another slight tumble Saturday and the lowest temperature of the present cool snap was recorded Saturday by C. F. von Herrmann, when the mercury stood at 53 degrees.

Fair, cool weather for several days was the prediction of the meteorologist, and the temperature will probably top the 80 mark today.

SANDY CREEK CHURCH TO OBSERVE CENTENARY

Juliette, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—Sandy Creek church, one of the oldest and best known churches in Butts county, will observe its 100th anniversary Sunday, October 5. It is announced. In connection with the celebration, the annual Sacred Harp Singing convention will be held. Several thousand are expected to attend. There will be a big dinner on the ground and other features.

At Last!

(—BUT NOT LEAST)
WATCH STUDEBAKER

Yarbrough Motor Co.
212-20 W. Peachtree. HEM. 6810

Low-Cost Transportation

A Quality Car for \$540

Although its low price puts the Star car in the great less-than-\$1000 class, which includes about 85% of all cars sold, it is entitled to recognition as the quality leader of the low-priced-field

Note These Quality Features of the STAR

Continental Red Seal Motor, designed by the engineers of Continental Motor Company in collaboration with Durant engineers. It is distinguished for power, quietness, economy, and low service costs due to simplicity and accessibility.

Force-feed Lubrication. The Star is the only car in the low-priced field having positive force-feed lubrication to all bearings, which greatly increases the durability of the motor.

Durant Tubular Backbone. The Star is the only low-priced car employing this important structural improvement, the most efficient device known for resisting twisting strains and for insuring a strong car foundation and for keeping all moving parts in perfect alignment.

Standard Transmission. Three speeds forward and one reverse, making the car easy to handle under all conditions and increasing operating economy.

Vacuum Feed Fuel System. Insuring a steady flow of gasoline on all grades as long as any remains in the 11½ gallon tank at rear, which is where the gasoline supply belongs for safety and convenience.

Strong Spiral-bevel Rear Axle Gears. This is the same type axle as is used in high-priced cars.

High-grade Cooling System, including large radiator, 16-inch fan and circulating water pump insuring proper motor temperature and driving comfort under all conditions.

Disc Clutch—an unusual feature in a low-priced car, and one especially appreciated by those who have used cheaper types of clutches.

Alumite Lubrication, the same as used on high-priced cars, making the greasing of the chassis quick and easy.

Demountable Rims and Extra Rim, the same as used on high-priced cars.

Semi-Elliptic Springs. These not only greatly increase riding comfort, but give the Star car the long, low appearance that is an essential factor of the popular stream line design. The spring base is 141 inches—longer than that of any other car near the Star price.

Various other quality features will be shown you by any Star dealer to prove the wonderful value of a Star car at \$540. If you seek low-cost transportation, we suggest careful comparison of the Star with any and all cars in the less-than-\$1000 class.

PRICES: f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

TOURING, \$540

ROADSTER, \$540

COUPE, \$750

SEDAN, \$785

CHASSIS \$445

DURANT MOTORS, Inc.
New York, N. Y.

Dealers and Service Stations
throughout the United States

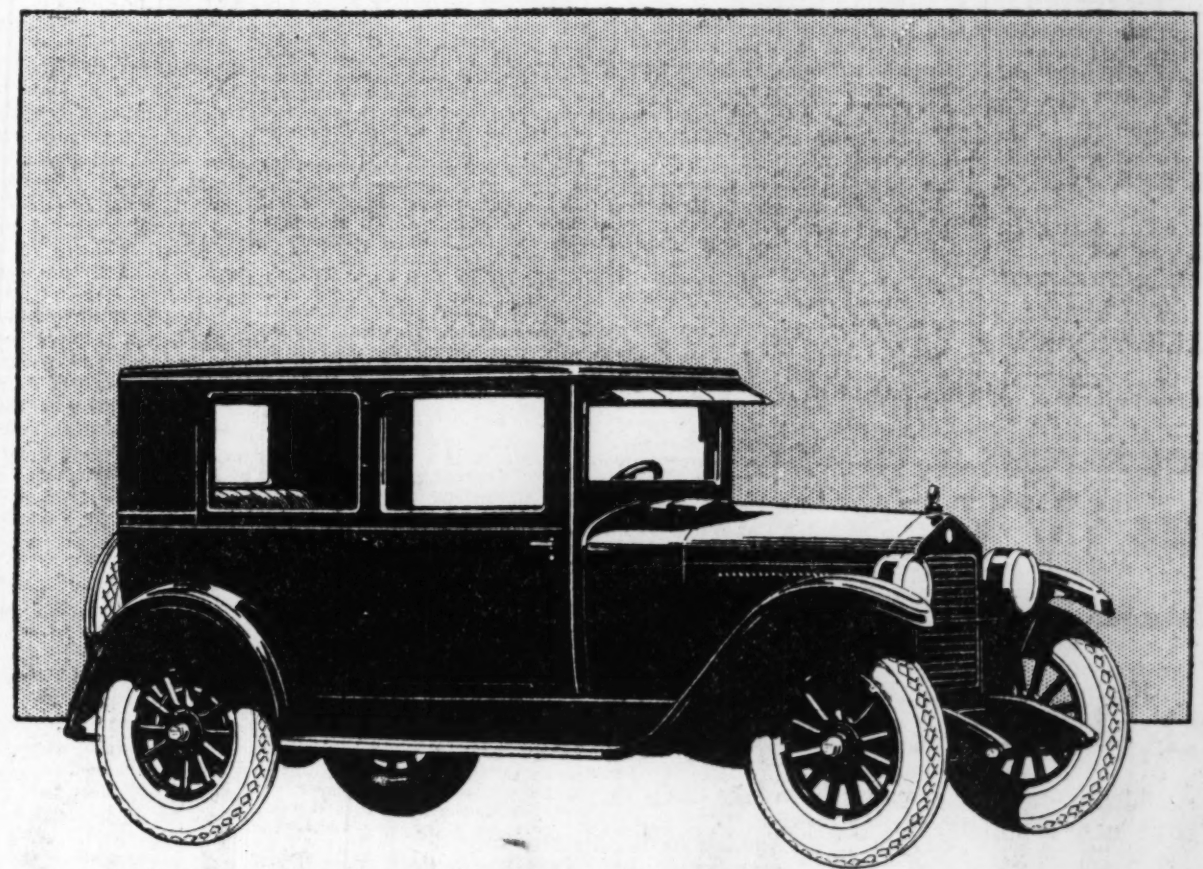
FOUR GREAT PLANTS AT ELIZABETH, N. J. • LANSING, MICH. • OAKLAND, CAL. • TORONTO, ONT.

QUINN BROS. MOTOR COMPANY, Isabella, Tenn.
FRUIT MOTOR COMPANY, Selma, Ala.
CRITCHFIELD MOTOR COMPANY, Orangeburg, S. C.
DOUGLAS AUTO COMPANY, Douglas, Ga.
BEELAND-CONRAD MOTOR COMPANY, Macon, Ga.
OIBRES MACHINERY COMPANY, Columbia, S. C.
D. & S. MOTOR COMPANY, Inc., Birmingham, Ala.

PEKOR MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Columbus, Ga.
RICE MOTOR COMPANY, Dublin, Ga.
BEST'S MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Rome, Ga.
CORSE-MORRIS TIRE & AUTO COMPANY, Montgomery, Ala.
GRAND CENTRAL GARAGE, Durham, N. C.
FLINT MOTOR COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

CITY GARAGE & MOTOR COMPANY, Athens, Ga.
AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY, Gainesville, Ga.
DAVIS BROS., Marietta, Ga.
CENTRAL MOTOR COMPANY, Florence, S. C.
BAKER & GHEESLING, Warrenton, Ga.
TYSON MOTOR COMPANY, Perry, Fla.
CRYSTAL MOTOR COMPANY, Sumter, S. C.

STAR MOTOR CARS



BALLOON TIRES—STANDARD EQUIPMENT

This Vibrationless Essex Six Means Longer Car Life—\$1000

And it also means greater riding comfort.

Unusual smoothness is found in Essex Six performance. Its motor is built on the famous Super-Six principle and with one exception is exclusive to Essex.

Thousands of former larger car owners recognize the wisdom of driving today's Essex Six. It saves \$300 to \$400 in purchase cost. It saves in operation and maintenance expense. Today's Essex is a revelation to those who do not know its astounding value.

Sales 1800 Each Week

J. W. GOLDSMITH, JR.-GRANT CO.

Distributors

229 Peachtree St.

IVy 1115

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 88.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1924.

Marinello Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Women's and Children's Hair Cutting—Third Floor

The Newest in Fall Fashions Greet Your Eye at High's!



Smart Fall Dresses \$19.75

You're wondering if one could really call them smart when their price is but \$19.75. But that's just because you haven't seen these dresses.

Here, for instance, is the tunic—a style one sees in the most exclusive creations. And in cloth dresses there are the most adorable little tailored models—styles dear to the heart of the smart business miss and the college girl.

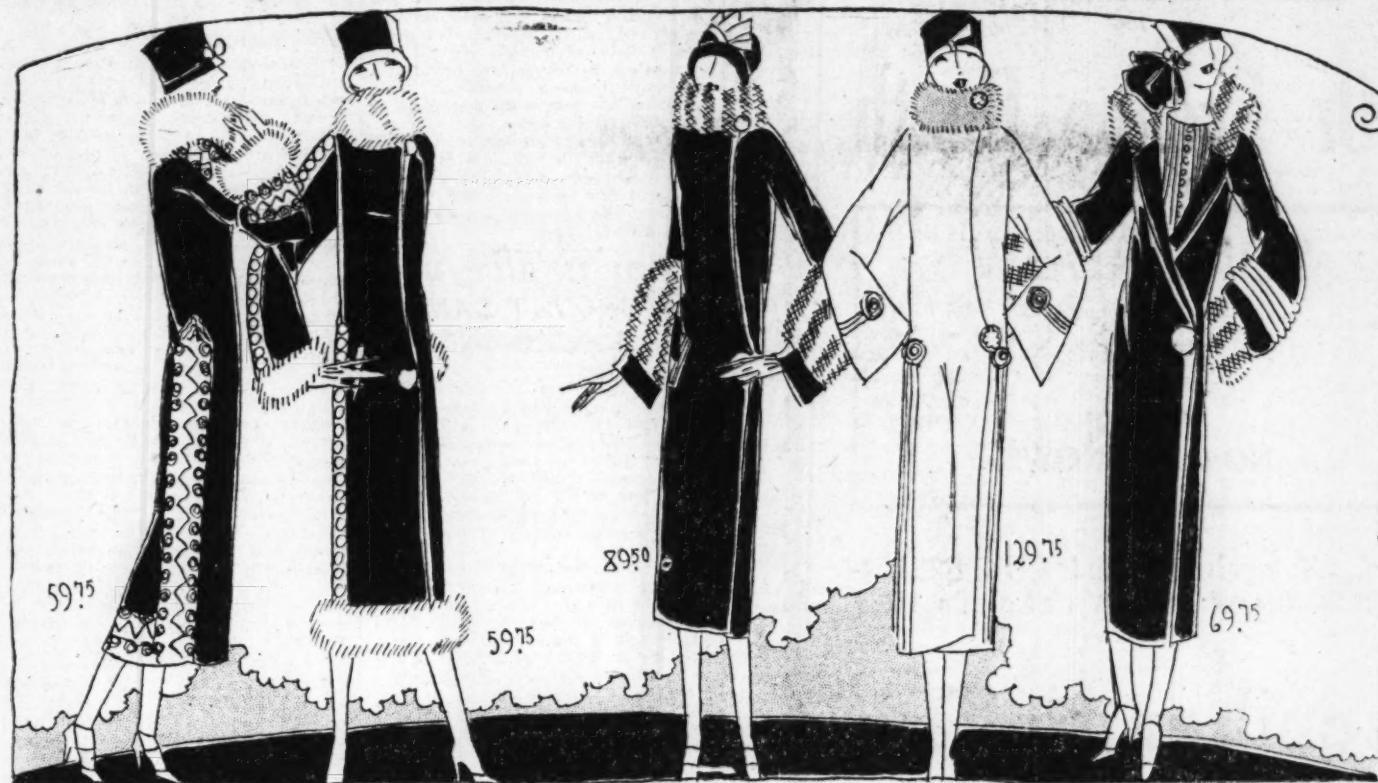
The materials are wool porettsheen and satin crepe. They're in straight willowy lines, some with belts and some without. Trimmings with beads, broderie, colored bands and buttons. Short sleeves or long. In navy, brown, black, tan and rosewood.

Short Fur Coats

are much in evidence in fur fashions for 1924. And you'll find such lovely ones delightfully inexpensive at High's. Of white or beige cone, \$43.75 to \$55. Of natural or dyed squirrel, \$129.75. Of muskrat, \$119.75 to \$189.50. Of Hudson seal, \$325. Of caracul with fox, \$100 to \$237.50. Of black sealine, \$119.50.

High's Fashion Section—Second Floor

SMART PARIS decided what to wear months ago and held her exhibitions. New York sent her scouts over. Models were brought back—copied—adapted to the American woman's needs. As soon as possible High's brought the smartest interpretations to Atlanta—everything that's new in dresses, suits and coats. And High's prices teach you how one can be appareled in the utmost smartness at the very smallest expense.



Autumn's Loveliest Coat Modes Are to Be Seen at High's

COATS that were made up according to Paris fashion dictation, during the dull months of summer. In this way manufacturers saved on production costs. By purchasing these coats ahead of our needs, High's was able to save. That's why these prices on early-season coats are less than prices can be on coats in the height of the season. That's why women who buy from these coats now save money.

At \$59.75

Slender and straight. Unbroken in line from the neck to the hem. This is the prescribed mode of the new Autumn coat—the mode that these coats follow.

They're fashioned of veleurette, Avenzenza and mokine—lovely high-pile coatings with a diagonal weave. Trimmed with skunk, beaver, gray squirrel and Jap mink. Lined with heavy crepe.

At \$69.75

Coats of handsome high-pile coatings in plain and diagonal weaves—suede cloth, mokine, Avenzenza, Clarimond and velva suede. Some are in straight unbroken lines, and some, when they're fastened, look like a three-piece suit. Trimmed with dyed squirrel, gray squirrel and beaver. These colors are taupe, spruce, brown and black.

Finer Coats

Coats from \$79.50 to \$169.75. Handsome things! Some have deep, muff-like sleeves with fur trimming to the elbow; some have wide Mandarin-like sleeves with deep fur bands, some are fur trimmed all down the front. Of Gerona, doeskin, marvella, lustrosa and other fine coatings. Trimmed with beaver, squirrel and dyed squirrel.

High's Fashion Section—Second Floor



Smart Fall Dresses \$34.75

Judge them by their beauty, judge them by the quality of their materials, judge them by the smartness of their styling, judge them any way you please, and you'd invariably come to the conclusion that these were more expensive dresses!

They're beautifully made of beautiful materials—soft wool charmeen with a misty sheen, heavy lustrous satin crepes and bengaline. Some of them have long throw scarfs, some are tied, some are pleated, some are braid trimmed. They're trimmed with bright hand embroidery, contrasting materials, buttons and tucks. The colors are navy, blue, tan, brown and black.

The Three-Piece Suit

is one of the smartest of fall's creations. The coat is seven-eighths length and the dress beneath it is a tunic affair of silk with a skirt of coat-matching material. At High's you'll find these in doeskin in saddle brown and spruce. Trimmed with rich dyed squirrel. Prices on these range from \$115 to \$159.75.

High's Fashion Section—Second Floor



College Girls! Bradley Wool Sweaters \$9.95

"Slip into a Bradley and out of doors." When a young miss reads this slogan, it is this Bradley sweater that she thinks of. It's a splendid, heavy weight, all-wool shaker knit coat, as pictured. With a big collar that buttons up snugly about the neck and knit-in pockets that won't sag. They're to be had in all sizes in gold, maroon, navy, cardinal, white or black. For \$9.95.

Sweaters—Second Floor



Aren't These Lovely! Silk Teddies \$1.98

They'd be attention arresting if they were priced a dollar more. Crepe de chine and silk-radium teddies in tailored effects and other styles showing touches of hand-embroidery and lace trimming. In orchid, peach, white, rose, flesh, blue and Nile. \$1.98. Crepe de chine nightgowns in the same dainty colors for \$2.98.

Silk Underwear—Third Floor

Fashionable Silks and Wool Fabrics At High's

Here in this beautiful specialty shop where nothing but silks and wool dress materials are shown, will be found the newest fabrics for fall fashions—dresses, coats, skirts and girls' apparel. The most fashionable weaves in the most sought for colors—materials from the looms of the foremost manufacturers in America! These are noteworthy:

Ottoman Crepe, \$3.50 Yard

A corded crepe of pure silk, 40 inches in width, in black and the fashionable street shades.

Faille Crepe, \$2.95 Yard

An all-silk faille faced crepe for dresses, 40 inches wide. In black and street shades.

Bengaline Radiant, \$7.95

One of the new Cheney Bros.' silks suitable for beautiful wraps. 48-inch. In black only.

Satin de Lyon, \$6.50 Yard

A Cheney fabric of pure silk of heavy quality, similar to charmeuse. Black or navy. 54 inches in width.

Satin Canton, \$2.68 Yard

Splendid quality of all-silk Canton with satin face. Street and evening colors. 40-in.

Satin Crepe, \$2.95 Yard

All silk satin faced crepe of good weight for dresses. 40-inch. Street and evening colors.

Broadcloth, \$2.38—Special

Fine satin faced all-wool broadcloth 52 inches in width. Comes only in navy blue.

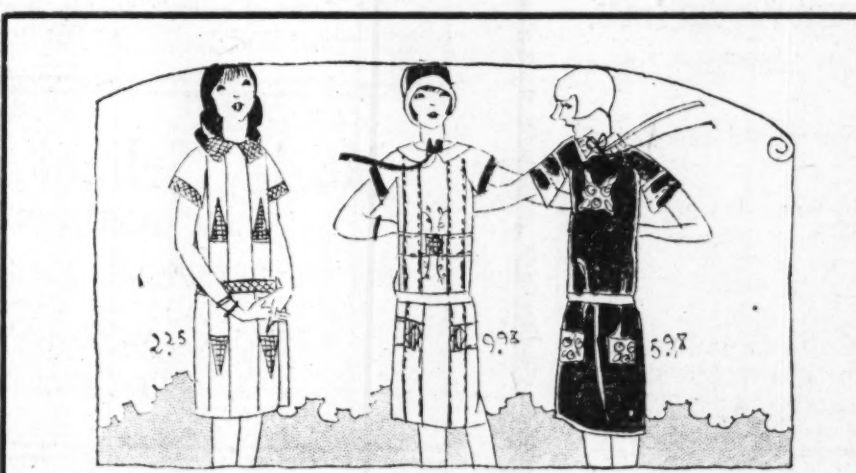
French Flannel, \$1.69

36-inch all-wool French flannel in two shades of French blue, green, gray and red.

Poirot Twill, \$3.50

Fine, close weave of Poirot twill. Pure wool. To be had in black and colors.

Dress Materials—74 and 76 Whitehall



What Well Dressed Girls Will Wear to School

Mothers, let High's Juvenile Section be your right-hand assistant in dressing your girls for school. Splendid varieties of dresses and other wearables that will delight your daughters—at prices that will please you. Here are a few notable offerings:

Wash dresses of fine chambray and fancy gingham in long waisted, belted styles. Sizes for girls of 7 to 14 years. These are specially priced, \$2.25.

Plain tailored and prettily embroidered dresses of flannel, French serge, tweed and Jersey, for girls of 6 to 14 years, \$5.50.

Wool crepe dresses in full pleated and gathered straight line styles. Some embroidered. Sizes are 8 to 14 years. At \$8.98.

Girls' tailored school hats of plain or scratch felt or velvet. In various colors trimmed with silk ribbon. Regular \$2.98 to \$3.50 hats for \$2.69.

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

Bloomers of durable domestic sateen with elastic waist and knee. Sizes 4 to 14 years are 59c. Sizes to fit girls of 6 to 22 years are 79c.

Middy blouses of the best quality white jean; all white or with colored trimming. Braid trimmed. Sizes 6 to 20 years. \$1.49.

Girls' tweed skirts in fancy plaids. These are full pleated and have white cambric underbodies. Sizes are 6 to 14 years. \$2.79.

Domestic science aprons with bibs. Waist is full gathered on belt. Of white lawn. Some at 59c. Better quality aprons are priced 79c.

Special Selling of Household Linens At High's

Hundreds, yes, thousands, of Atlanta housewives know that it is a policy of High's to undersell on household linens—know it pays to come to High's first for table linens, bed linens and towels. Here are some special values for Monday's selling—

\$2.25 Spreads, \$1.79

Heavy quality unbleached wrinkled spreads size 81x90 inches. These bed spreads are not hemmed.

\$1.59 Sheets, \$1.29

Heavy quality seamless muslin sheets with plain hemmed ends. Size is 81x90 inches.

\$1.39 Table Cloths, \$1.00

Round table cloths 58 inches in diameter with colored scalloped borders. Of cotton damask.

Napkins, \$1.25 Dozen

Nippan cotton damask napkins with plain hemmed ends. Come in a variety of good patterns.

39c Bath Towels, 31c

Heavy weight double thread Turkish bath towels with hemmed ends. Size is 20x40 inches.

25c Huck Towels, 21c

Firmly woven cotton huck towels from the Cannon mills. The size is 18x36 inches.

\$1.69 Sheets, \$1.49

White Star hemmed sheets free from starch or dressing. These measure 72x99 inches.

\$1.50 Longcloth, \$1.00

Full ten-yard bolts of soft finish white longcloth for underwear, etc. 30-inch width.

Pillow Cases, 39c

Regular 49c quality White Star pillow cases of bleached muslin. Hemmed ends. Size is 45x36 inches.

Linen Section—Main Floor



Sale of 10,000 School Handkerchiefs 10c

Buy these by the dozen for your boys and girls. Those for boys are of fine cambric, either plain or with stripe borders. Those for girls are of white or colored linen or fine cambric with fancy embroidery. Regular 15c and 19c grades at 10c.

'Kerchiefs—Main Floor



Clearance Children's 25c to 39c Sox 17c

Odd lots of fancy colored top regulation sock and three-quarter length sock in light and dark colors. Our regular 25c to 39c qualities and every pair is perfect. Now 17c pair or three pairs for 50c.

Hosiery—Main Floor



The Flatter the Better— Fall Hand Bags \$2.95 Up

Flat hand bags are the fashion for fall. You'll find them here in side and top strap handle styles, of vachette, calf, pin seal, Morocco and other leathers in black and colors. Priced from \$2.95 to \$15.

Hand Bags—Main Floor

J. M. HIGH COMPANY

In This Section You Can Find Everything for Everybody

Employment

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SEAL popular, profitable line direct to consumer—summer; full time or part time; liberal commission; clean, all-year proposition. Monogrammed seals. P.O. Box 608, New York City.

Papa Caps, Hawson Building, Cincinnati.

REASONABLE money-making. Old-established business. No capital expense. No competition. No advertising. No canvassing. No traveling. Take orders for women's shoes made to order; factory to wearer. Variety of styles; guaranteed fit. Finest leathers used. Free delivery. Address: 1709 Broadway, steel arch support. Amazingly low prices. Two dollars profit on every order, only limit is size of kind in America. Write for outfit. J. H. Fisher Shoe Co., Dept. 603, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE start you without a dollar. Soaps, Ex-tracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods, Expressing necessary. Corporation, Dept. 331, St. Paul.

Situations Wanted—Female 36
FILE CLERK—Position wanted, or assistant in doctor's or dental office. No salary. O-587, Coastland.

WIFE—Middle aged refined lady wishes to go to good home without children. Best references. W6 0600-4.

SALES LADY desires position, 14 years' experience. Good home without children. Best references. W6 0600-4.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent, high-class secretarial position, college graduate, 12 years' experience, present salary, \$125. P. O. Box 951.

STENOGRAPHER desires position, fine home, good experience. Best references. REM-101 5313-W.

STENOGRAPHER desires position, 14 years' experience, best of references. Ad-101 5313-W.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER wishes permanent position at once; four years' experience. Ad-101 5313-W.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, efficient at figures, ad-
vanced in correspondence, typing, intensive
office experience, cooperative, neat, friendly
with public, desires chance; best references.

EXPERIENCED teacher would like to teach
in a private home this winter. Address
Q-492, Constitution.

LADY, experienced in bookkeeping, edit-
ing, checking and clerical work; would
prefer work in fire insurance office. Call
time, Home 3-1111.

LADY, cultured and refinement wants
position as companion to lady. Competent
to drive car. Address Q-663, Constitution.

MUSK taught either in class or private
for 10 years. Address Q-663, Constitution.
East Harris, Walnut 1089.

TRAVELING COMPANION—To either
Europe or South America. Must be able
to correspond and go about. Mrs. F.
A. Ellis, Box 884, Little Rock, Ark.

Situations Wanted—Male 37
OFFICE POSITION—Wanted by young man as office assistant. Have had five years' experience in office work with various companies. Thoroughly familiar with Burroughs adding machine and typewriter. Address Q-634, Constitution.

SALESMAN EXPERIENCED—Desires position in furniture store or any inside work considered. Address Q-634, Constitution.

SALES MANAGER—Business man, age 48, with long and successful experience in sales and management. Desires position of promotion, wants position to build up or take charge of sales force. Can handle any selling position. Address Q-633, Constitution.

SALESMAN calling on merchants small towns and garages. Wants specialty with merit. 359 University Drive, Athens, Ga.

RAILROAD and general office experience. Communicate with R. N. Getty, 108 South 12th St., N. C.

SHIPPING CLERK—Young man willing to work and learn business, desires position; references furnished. Tom Cook, Route 4, New Orleans, La.

EXPERT stenographer, can do any kind of work; must pay good salary. Address: 493 Constitution.

WANTED—By German who can produce line of workshirts overalls or other short line for exclusive Florida territory; best prices guaranteed. Write and address: P. O. Box 445, DeLand, Fla.

WANTED—Position as credit man, experienced; competent to handle credits and collections. Write to J. N. Gentry, P. O. Box 303, Saluda, N. C.

GOING colored man, good plain cook and general housekeeper; has 12 years experience in housekeeping and cooking.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen for hat and furnishing goods department; prefer one with experience in buying or buying and selling. Give full particulars, names of firms for whom you have worked, salary expected, etc. Alex Rice, Montgomery, Ala.

WANTED—Position in traffic department of commercial organization by experienced man who is familiar with I. C. C. rules and regulations and general adjustment of freight rates in the south; college education. Address Q.691, Constitution.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

APR— Located fine business section: former price, \$4,300; reduced to \$2,500 for quick sale. George W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank Building.

APR— And short-order lunch room, attracts 150 people, located on one of Atlanta's busiest streets. Selling a growing capacity business and making money. A well-established business; rent only \$250. Monthly sales are \$1,500. Will be appreciated; will stand any investigation. Good reason for selling. Reason: owner is leaving for quick sale. This is the best buy in the city. Joe J. Battle & Co., 1100 Peachtree Street, N.E.

APR— Located fine business section: former price, \$4,300; reduced to \$2,500 for quick sale. George W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank Building.

APR— Groceries, fruits, produce, milk depot, close in thickly settled residential section. Selling for quick sale. Reason: owner on vacant lot or small house and lot. Joe J. Battle & Co., 1100 Peachtree Street, N.E.

ROCKERY AND SEALS—Located good residence home, doing nice business, with 1000 sq. ft. of building. Call for details. George W Ware, 723 Atlanta National Bank Building.

OSIERY SHOP—Best location in Atlanta, near Rich's department store. Established several years. Owner's time occupied with other work. Will sell on easy terms to responsible parties. Address Q-652 Constitution.

WHEEL WANTED—Experienced operator would buy furnishings and lease of first class hotel in a good town. Give full particulars. Address Q-677, Constitution.

WATER POWER—Good water with dam and grist mill; located near Atlanta in a small town. Price, \$12,000; terms, \$2,500 down and balance in 12 months. Call George W. Ware, 723 Atlanta National Bank building.

EAT FUTURES for sale cheap. - Main

PRICE BUSINESS for \$4500: will pay \$10,000 yearly; good reason for selling. Business in good condition. Call immediately. Address Q-679, Constitution.

ODA, Toilet Artica, etc.: good residence section; reasonable rent; former price \$10,000; business being transferred. Investigate and make an offer. George W. Ware, 235 Atlanta National Bank building.

Good business: 1000 sq. ft. of city center, candies, doing good cash business. Price, \$1000 for quick sale. Joe J. Rattle & Co., 1000 Broadway.

WIENER STAND for sale; must go, monthly rent, \$4. 51 West Cain.

ARGAIN—

Grocery and meats: located very near where residence of the city, doing a business of \$10,000 to \$12,000 per month; catering to the best of the city. Call for particulars.

fourth credit; absolutely safe; one of the best propositions to be had at any price according to investment. Will sell for ——. If you want a business of this kind, I will pay about \$10,000 cash, see us at once. This is your chance. George W. Ware, 723 N. Atlanta National Bank Building.

UNLESS established, with a big future, can be bought for \$3,000. Earned \$4,000 per month. This is a natural opportunity. O. Box 205, Atlanta.

CORPORATION making 25 per cent net on sales. Selling 100,000 shares at \$1.00. Able to invest \$25,000 and act as secretary. \$4,000; good salary. Address Q-700, Constitution.

CHANGES OUR SPECIALTY—Your business, your home, your farm. We know business. Oliver Smith Co., 401 Grant Bldg.

ONEY IN GRAIN—\$12.50 buys guarantee
10,000 bushel wheat; no further risk;
investment \$c. approximately \$500; ac. \$400.
Particulars, Market letter free. Investors'
address, 169 A. & B. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

1

Classified Dis

Real Estate

FOR RENT
No. 219 EAST AVE, modern
6-room cottage. Rent re-
duced to \$45.00.

Sharp & Boylston

MODERN OFFICE SPACE
FOR LEASE—11,500
SQUARE FEET.
(Two Floors)

**HOWARD THEATER
BUILDING**

**WILL MAKE LONG-TERM
LEASE. APPLY YOUR
BROKER OR**

LOUIS COHEN
105 Court St., Woburn, Mass.

405 Grant Bldg. Wash

FOR RENT	
Sharp & Boylston Flats and Duplex	
184 Sinclair Ave.—6 R.	705.00
787 Highland Ave.—6 R.	800.00
114 Field Ave. (Dorchester)—6 R.	400.00
101 E. 10th St.—5 R.	300.00
1001 Pulliam—6 R.	310.00
177 W. 74th St.—5 R.	275.00
109 Woodward Ave.—6 R.	260.00
40 Alice St.—5 R.	200.00
142 East 84th St.—5 R.	210.00
58-81 Crow St.—5 R.	27.50
2805 S. Cherokee—5 R.	45.00
252 Highland Ave.—5 R.	45.00
30 N. Moreland Ave.—5 R.	Special
1201 E. 10th St.—5 R.	160.00
687½ S. Pryor St.—5 R.	210.00
1001 E. 10th St.—5 R.	210.00
479½ Capital Ave.—4 R.	31.00
223 E. Courtland—4 R.	20.00
1001 E. 10th St.—5 R.	40.00

477-B Washington St.—6
178-A Luckie St.—4 R.,
188-L Rawson St.—4 R.

625 Washington—5 R.	35.00
329-A Luckie St.—5 R.	31.00
72-A Orme St.—5 R.	27.50

“FLORIDA”

PARTY owning desirable tract
of West Coast land on
Paved Road and Railroad.
Will sacrifice 4-2 interest or
all. HEM. 1713.

25 PORTER PLACE
ATTRACTIVE five-room apartment,
front and back porch; steam heat;
close in.

M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co.
"We Get Results."
WALTON 2426.

A REAL BUY

1922 OVERLAND touring, front and
rear bumpers, five good tires;
looks and runs good; for only \$225.
Easy Terms. Call Sunday, MAINE
1353, or Monday, HY 2640. T. E.
Brooks.

BOULEVARD E

HAVE 7-room brick home
will sacrifice at \$3,000 less
than cost to build. Call Mr.
Armstrong, Walnut 1278.

Ben Padgett Company
529 Grant Bldg.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
PALMERDALE ROAD, between Peach-
tree and Northwood, perfect va-
cations for 90 feet wide, at \$85 a foot.
BEAUTIFUL 8-room brick with four
bedrooms, two baths, steam heat,
exquisite finish. Built by pres-
ent owner for home, \$14,500.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
WAL. 9156 Flat Iron Bldg.

DRUID HILLS HOMES

VERY beautiful home on Springdale Road is offered at a sacrifice. Home is brick with tiled roof and porches and has every known convenience and luxury; lot is 100x390, and is wonderfully improved. A real opportunity.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
WA1. 0156 Flat Iron Bldg.

INMAN PARK

SIX-ROOM frame bu
east front, level lot,

crete paved street, one-half block off car line. Price \$6,000. Reasonable terms. Call Walnut 1278.

Ben Padgett Company
529 GRANT BLDG.

WHITEHALL STREET

BUSINESS HOM

THIS well-constructed three-story brick building now ready for occupancy. With light on three sides, alley-in rear, and elevator, it is well suited for wholesale, retail or light manufacturing business. The owner is willing to make long lease or to sell on easy terms. Size 22x100. Would consider improved or unimproved property as part payment.

**Southwest Corner of
Piedmont and Houston**

THIS corner, fronting 62 feet on Houston, is improved with a three-story brick building, containing 36 rooms.

Now rented to one ten
a colored hotel. With

mont and Houston both paved thoroughfares, this corner is bound to enhance in value. An out-of-town owner has authorized us to sell at \$25,000. Terms can be arranged.

**ATLANTA TRUST
COMPANY**
WALNUT 3774
Real Estate Department

Classified Display

Real Estate

FOR SALE
ON PEACHTREE—A new 12-family apartment house, beautifully up-to-date, with every modern convenience. This pays an annual income of \$12,000. Price for immediate sale \$65,000. Party may take in some trade. For further information see Fred Cannon.

J. H. EWING & SONS
WAL. 1511 67 N. Forsyth St.

TODAY'S BEST VALUES
\$6,750—Six-room frame, Druid Hills section.
\$6,750—Six-room brick, Kirkwood.
\$6,750—Six-room brick, Decatur.
\$6,000—Six-room brick, East Lake.
\$7,500—Six-room brick, Peachtree Road.
\$7,500—Six-room brick, Ponce de Leon section.
\$6,250—Six-room frame, Peachtree Hills.
All New and Worth the Price.

J. H. Ewing & Sons
Walnut 3555

COLORED

WEST SIDE—\$750. Small house and lot.
WEST SIDE—\$700. Three rooms. Terms. Rent \$10.00.
WEST SIDE—\$2,750. Four rooms, all conveniences, new; near car line.
WEST SIDE—\$3,000. Seven rooms; close in. Rent \$40.00.

MORRIS & SMITH
812 Austell Bldg. WAL. 4000

GRANT PARK SECTION

DO you want a home? Have 5-room bungalow on paved street. Price \$3,000. Call Mr. Armstrong, Walnut 1275.

Ben Padgett Company
529 Grant Bldg.

BARGAIN
BRICK BUNGALOW
MORNINGSIDING SECTION
OWNER packing his furniture and moving out of Atlanta. Wants quick action. Three bedrooms, furnace, garage, hardwood floors every room; concrete street; in fact a de luxe home beautifully decorated, wonderful front porch, 400 feet of street, car. fine lot. You'll buy this if you'll let us show you. Price \$2,000 under value.
Call Tibbo or Casteel.
JAMES L. WRIGHT
WAL. 0924 331 Healey Bldg.

BROOKWOOD HILLS

WOODCREST AVE.—Beautiful two-story cream brick residence; eight rooms, including three bedrooms and large sleeping porch; tile bath, steam heat, all conveniences; servants' quarters, garage and side drive. Excellent lot 60x200 feet. Owner desires smaller place. Price \$17,500, may terms. Call us for appointment.

Crain Realty Company
713 Healey Bldg. WAL. 1891

BRICK BUNGALOW
Ponce de Leon Avenue Section
OWNER living in Florida and says sell. Here's a real bargain. Four bedrooms, two bath, steam heat, garage, shade; close to street car; hardwood every room. Takes \$1,500 cash to handle; balance less than rent. Don't fail to investigate this one.
Call Tibbo or Casteel.
JAMES L. WRIGHT
WAL. 0924 331 Healey Bldg.

WEST END

NEAR Gordon and Holderness, we offer an excellent six-room bungalow, three bedrooms nice lot. This place is on a good street and is in first-class condition. Owner leaving city and will take \$2,000, on easy terms for quick sale. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call us for appointment.

Crain Realty Company
713 Healey Bldg. WAL. 1891

HIGHLAND CREST

BEAUTIFUL North Side subdivision between Druid Hills and Piedmont Park. Improvements: water, sewer, sidewalks, paved street and electric lights. Several desirable lots at

\$1,050 to \$1,450
For Sale Exclusively by
EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY
37 N. Broad St. WAL. 4700

North Side Sacrifice

ATTRACTIVE story and a half bungalow on shaded lot, near Highland school. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, bedroom, sleeping porch with tile floor, two bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath upstairs. Upper floor may be used as separate apartment. Quick sale. Steam heat. Listed for quick sale at \$17,500. Call Mr. Wing.

J. W. Ewing & Sons
WAL. 1511 67 N. Forsyth St.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK

\$6,500—\$720 CASH, balance less than rent. Beautiful lot 60x200 feet, side drive and garage. House is well constructed; has furnace heat, tile bath, composition roof, basement. Good section of East Lake Drive. Let us show you. Call us for appointment.

Crain Realty Company
713 Healey Bldg. WAL. 1891

937 E. NORTH AVE.

MODERN eight-room bungalow, well constructed, overlooking Druid Hills. Non-resident owner paid \$12,000 for this home. For quick sale price has been reduced to \$8,500. Mr. Dodd.

EVANS & DODD
3rd Floor Candler Bldg. WAL. 1419

Classified Display

Real Estate

NEAR GEORGIA TECH
Second Floor Brick Duplex
Six rooms and breakfast room; beautifully decorated. Furnace heat and garage; immediate occupancy; fine neighborhood. Price reasonable. Williams and Third streets. (On corner).
JAMES L. WRIGHT
WAL. 0924 331 Healey Bldg.

1089 PEACHTREE
IN this exclusive residential section, attractive views of three and four rooms, beautifully finished; garage in connection; at most attractive rates. These apartments have to be seen to appreciate them.

Weyman & Connors

NORTH SIDE Two-Story Brick

NEAR Atkins Park. Four bedrooms, east front, large tile porch. Place must be sold. Immediate possession. Price \$11,500.

Neal-Lenhardt Company
1001 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Walnut 2634.

Duplex for Home

NEAR Druid Hills we have a nice brick duplex of five rooms each, rented for \$127.50 month, to exchange for nice two-story residence on corner; lot with four bedrooms and two baths. If you want to make such a trade let me know what you have to offer. Mr. Evans, Walnut 1419. Evans & Dodd, Third Floor Candler Bldg.

Duplex for Exchange

ON one of best North Side streets, surrounded by beautiful homes, we have a duplex that was not built for sale. Contains six rooms to each apartment; brick construction; absolutely modern in every detail; two heating plants; many other attractive features. We can safely say that there isn't a more attractive or better located duplex in the city for the price of \$18,500. Will take well located bungalow in exchange. Mr. Dodd.

Evans & Dodd
WAL. 1419 312 Candler Bldg.

VACANT LOT

VIRGINIA AVE.—Northwest corner of Highland Avenue and Barnett street we have the best duplex lot in this section. The lot is 75x170 and 80 feet to rear. Price only \$5,000 for quick sale.

CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg. WAL. 1891

Home for Exchange

Druid Hills
A BEAUTIFUL nine-room two-story brick residence; two baths, steam heat, every other possible convenience; built by owner for their home. Price \$20,000. Will take north located home of less value in exchange.

Druid Hills Bungalow
ON one of best drives; a lovely bungalow of six rooms, modern in every detail, well constructed and nicely arranged. Situated on beautiful lot. Price \$14,500. Will take bungalow of less value in exchange. Mr. Dodd.

Evans & Dodd
3rd Floor Candler Bldg. WAL. 1419

Peachtree Road Exchange

ON Peachtree Road, near Piedmont Road, we offer a beautiful two-story nine-room brick home possessing every convenience one could desire; has two baths, steam heat, two servants' rooms and bath, two garages, etc., on an ideal lot 100x75. Price \$22,500. Will accept small well located property as part payment. For appointment call Mr. Callier, Walnut 1419.

Evans & Dodd

North Side \$500.00 Cash

BALANCE to suit. Home seekers who want value in a real modern home, see this beautiful six-room and breakfast room bungalow. Contains every modern appointment; one block of car line and school. This will stand your closest investigation. The price is a bargain. Act quick. See Mr. Sencr.

B. H. Hill Realty Co.
211 Candler Bldg. WAL. 1787

963 East Lake Drive

FOR EXCHANGE
ACROSS street from Gentry home; modern seven-room two-story brick and frame residence; four bedrooms; furnace heat; lot 60x240. Price \$9,000. Loan \$1,750. 7% to run about four years. Will exchange for other property. Mr. Dodd.

Evans & Dodd
WAL. 1419 312 Candler Bldg.

NORTH SIDE

PEOPLE leaving town; must sell at once. Two-story nine-room brick veneer house with three tile baths, lavatory on first floor, servants' facilities in basement. Beautiful room, lot 10x200 feet. This is practically brand new and has no loan, but same can be arranged in cash or haven't enough cash. See Mr. Fraser.

GRANT PARK SECTION
\$750 Cash—\$40.00 Per Month

WILL take some property in trade. New six-room brick veneer bungalow; extra large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, built-in tile walls in bath room, pedestal lavatory, three beautiful bedrooms, furnace heat. If you are going to buy a home it will pay you to investigate this. Call Mr. Turner.

SACRIFICE SALE
Semi-Central Business Property

AT \$7,000 under present value. On principal street; small amount of cash needed. Must be sold this week. Call Mr. Hall.

Wanted to Exchange
NICE little home, large lot, on North Side in Peachtree Heights for small farm within 10 to 25 miles of Atlanta on good road. Ask for Mr. Allen.

Grant-Jeter Company
Grant Bldg.—Fourth Floor. Walnut 1209.

Classified Display

Real Estate

ZONED FOR BUSINESS EXCHANGE
ONE of our best north side communities; lot 50x150; zoned for business; now improved with modern seven-room residence. Price \$14,500. Will take well located north side home in exchange. Mr. Dodd.

EVANS & DODD
WAL. 1419 312 Candler Bldg.

ANSELEY PARK—Nine-room two-story brick home with two baths, pretty lot, beautiful environment. Terms on about \$4,000 cash, \$16,000.

NORTH SIDE—Pretty six-room white colonial bungalow. Terms. Only \$7,500.

NORTH BOULEVARD PARK—Handsome brick bungalow on Park Drive. Six rooms and breakfast room; driveway, garage; pretty lot. Let us show you. Terms reasonable. Price \$7,500.

DRUID HILLS—Large brick bungalow; eight spacious rooms, two beautiful bath rooms; lot 100 feet front; right at car line. Cost owner \$18,500. Our price for few days on cash payment of \$2,500, only \$11,500.

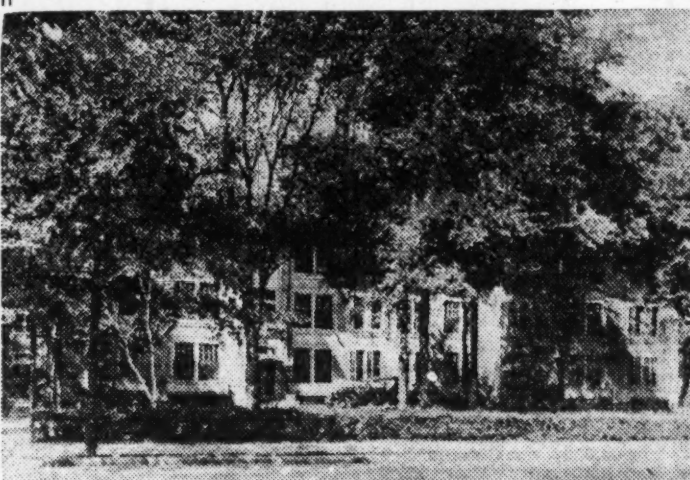
RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAL. 0627

Florida Estate Site With Beautiful Lake

SEVEN hundred and twenty acres. Located in Marion county, one of the best developed agricultural counties in Florida. Land high and dry. Well suited to growing oranges, grapefruit, peaches, pecans and other fruit and nut trees.
PRIVATE LAKE—There is a beautiful fresh water lake of about 50 acres, high bank, almost in the center of the tract.
FISHING, boating and bathing in YOUR OWN PRIVATE LAKE. — PROPERTIES of this kind rarely available. Buy this for your estate or hold for awhile for certain enhancement. Must be sold in solid body.
FOR quick sale, price \$20.00 per acre.

Ernest L. Hill Realty Company
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Beautiful Elmwood Apartments



CHOICE apartments of four, five and seven rooms for rent in this building at 1422 Peachtree Road. Garage included. Rates upon application.

Wynne Realty Company
Exclusive Agents Walnut 2427

105 IVY STREET

Ponce de Leon Avenue Apartments

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

DRUID HILLS COURT, 677 Ponce de Leon Ave., one six-room corner apartment, excellently arranged. Three bedrooms.

BAIS DE LEON, 390 Ponce de Leon Ave., very attractive little two-room front apartment with front porch. Equipped with Murphy bed, breakfast set and kitchen cabinet. Reasonable.

BUFORD COURT, 667 Ponce de Leon Ave. Beautiful five-room apartment with big, light and airy rooms, splendidly arranged and in first-class condition.

PONCEMORE, 831 Ponce de Leon Ave. Big, light, comfortable six-room front apartment with large front balcony. Three outside exposures and to be redecorated completely.

Grant-Jeter Company

"Agents for the better apartments"

Grant Building—Second Floor Walnut 1600

For Rent by "Hutchinson"

The Best Apartment Values in Atlanta

226, 230, 238, 246 EAST FIFTH ST., and 236 EAST FIFTH ST., 5 rooms and individual front porches, steam heat, hot and cold water, refrigerators, gas stoves, shades, all in A-1 condition, or we will make them so. \$60.00. Garages \$2.50 extra.

175 EAST 17TH ST., in the center of Ansley Park and surrounded by beautiful homes, we have one 4-room 2d floor up-to-date apartment with all conveniences. Especially suitable for couple. Will be put in A-1 condition throughout. \$55.00.

63 WASHITA AVE., Inman Park, between Highland and Sinclair Ave., about 4 blocks south of Ponce de Leon Ave., modern 4-room apartments with individual front porches. \$50.00.

312 RAWSON ST., "Adriatic Apartments." A. F. & J. The best 5 and 6-room steam-heated apartments in Atlanta for \$50.00 and \$52.50. Close to center of city. REFERENCES REQUIRED.

258 EAST 5TH ST., modern 3-room apartment, with Murphy bed, refrigerator, gas stove, etc. \$50.00.

497 CHEROKEE AVE., overlooking Grant Park, cor. Atlanta Ave., 3-room apartments \$30.00 and 4 rooms \$42.50, including heat, hot and cold water, refrigerators, gas stoves.

253 WASHINGTON ST., 6-room lower apartment, \$45.00.

E. D. Hutchinson & Co.
245-7 ARCADE BLDG. Walnut 3975 and 3976

Classified Display

Real Estate

WALTON STREET
Lot 60x100. Improved with new building. Leased to good tenants at fine rental. Price is very attractive.
"Create An Estate."
A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
Grant Bldg. WAL. 5437

Fine Home on Linwood Place
BRICK—Every modern convenience; up-to-the-minute. Shown by appointment only. The owner is anxious to sell and has made a very attractive price. Mr. Morse, Main 4922.

CALHOUN COMPANY
Walnut 2550.

INVESTMENT

A GOOD corner on Piedmont Avenue. Has an eight-room home, but business will soon move it. The corner for \$18,500. You can't beat it. Fine for oil station. Zoned for business.

CALHOUN COMPANY
Walnut 2550.

Classified Display

Real Estate

The Merial Apartments
148 Peoples Street
LOCATED in the best residential section of West End. Shaded by stately elm trees. Cool in summer; thoroughly heated in winter.
FRONT apartment three rooms—two Murphy beds—five-room efficiently.
MODERATELY priced and a most ideal place to live. See us quick.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.—WAL. 1671
TRUST CO. OF GEORGIA

Apartments for Rent

ON PONCE DE LEON Avenue, we are offering one 5-room apartment, beautifully arranged with open front porch for \$85.00 per month, including garage. We will put this apartment in A1 condition for desirable tenant.
TEN MINUTES walk from the shopping district, we are offering two 5-room apartments at a very reasonable rate of rental. These apartments are located in a good school district and are beautifully arranged, having living room, dining room, two bed rooms and kitchen. If you are looking for a close-in apartment.

CALHOUN CO.
Walnut 2550.

HOUSES FOR RENT

1 & 3 Ethel St.—3 R.	\$18.50	153 Ormond St.—5 R.	40.00
59 McPherson St.—5 R.	27.50	81 Boulevard Tor.	50.00
333 Woodward Ave.—3 R.	35.00	54 Copenhill Ave. (furn.)	50.00
374 Fulton St. Oct. 1—5 R.	40.00	54 Williams Mill Rd. (furn.)	60.00
329 Juniper St.—6 R.	45.00	12 Westwood Ave.—8 R.	65.00
84 Madeira Ave.—6 R.	75.00	213 Second Ave.—6 R.	45.00
55 Rosedale Blvd.—6 R.	100.00	1007 Glenwood Ave.—6 R.	40.00
19 Maryland Ave.—6 R.	80.00	55 Montgomery Ferry Dr.—7 R.	85.00
241 N. Candler St.—7 R.	70.00	91 Huntington Rd. (new)—8 R.	105.00
988 Highland Ave.—8 R.	75.00	81 Cascade Ave.—9 R.	90.00
21 Northwood Ave. (new)—8 R.	100.00	628 N. Jackson St.—10 R.	100.00
274 Washington St.—9 R.	105.00	326 Ponce de Leon Ave.—10 R.	150.00
50 W. North Ave.—10 R.	100.00	355 W. Peachtree—10 R.	125.00
374 Woodward Ave.—4 R.	\$30.00		

L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust Company

Walnut 4100 28 N. Forsyth Street

Gainesboro Apartments

95 EAST NORTH AVE.
IN this building, located one block from Ponce de Leon Avenue, and one block from Peachtree, consisting of thirty apartments, we have a few choice apartments left of three and four room units with private halls, pantries, and tile baths. All outside apartments each having a private porch. Each apartment has been newly papered and painted. Best care service in the city and one of the best school districts. Especially desirable for business couples or small families. Rates are from \$50.00 to \$65.00. Apply to owner Apartment A-1, to the janitor, or to

CALHOUN COMPANY
Walnut 2550

APARTMENTS

COLONIAL COURT
NO. 717 PONCE DE LEON—We still have a few apartments in this strictly modern and attractive building. Units of 3 and 4 rooms. Let us show you and get our proposition.
LANETTE APARTMENTS
NO. 404 N. BOULEVARD—We have three and four-room apartments for rent. This is a good building and these apartments are bargains.
WELCH APARTMENTS
NO. 210 BARNETT ST.—We are offering four-room apartments with porch; just been redecorated. This is a good location, between Ponce de Leon and St. Charles Avenue. Special rates.
WYOMING APARTMENTS
JACKSON & PONCE DE LEON—conveniently located and newly decorated. Units of three, four and five rooms. \$55.00 to \$75.00.
TWIN APARTMENTS
NO. 554-8 N. BOULEVARD—Three-room apartment in front of building. Light and airy. A cozy little apartment. \$50.00 per month.

J. H. EWING & SON
Walnut 1511 67 N. Forsyth Street Walnut 1512

FOR RENT STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS

COLONNADES—Located at 828-832 Highland Ave. Location and environment unexcelled. We have left one beautiful 6-room apartment which we are offering at \$90.00.

THE KNIGHT—No. 490-4 N. Jackson street. Modern North Side building equipped with every possible convenience. Newly renovated throughout. Apartments range from \$50.00 to \$70.00.

THE FREDERICKA—No. 20 Fredericka Ave. Apartment No. 4, 6-room apartment which we are offering at \$90.00.

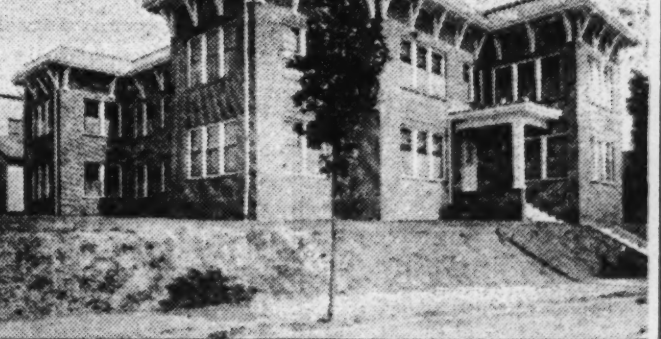
THE BUNGALOW—No. 33 Blue Ridge Ave. Apartment No. 4, \$45.00; apartment No. 2, \$70.00.

No. 396 N. BOULEVARD—Apartment No. 4, five rooms, special. No. 95 E. FOURTEENTH—A large eight-room, third-floor apartment, including four bedrooms and sleeping porch. Will make special contract for approved tenant on this apartment.

THE LORETTA—275-5 S. Pryor street. Especially adapted for the business man desiring a first-class steam-heated modern apartment situated close to the center of the city. Four rooms, \$50.00.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

Attractive New Apartment



ROCKWOOD TERRACE
253 N. JACKSON ST.

NEW apartment building, consisting of four and five-room units, all outside apartments; best grade hardwood floors, nice large kitchen with large gas range; kitchen sink and drainboard built-in. Fine hot water system. This building sits on a corner lot and has plenty of light and air.

Turman-Brown Company
(Exclusive Agents)
210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG. Walnut 4274

Classified Display

Real Estate

For Rent
Some Splendid Retail Locations
89 S. PRYOR ST.—15x50 \$18.00
32 LUCKIE ST.—20x50. Corner 190.00
820 W. PEACHTREE ST.—20x50. Corner 75.00
15 GORDON ST.—18x50 40.00
327 WHITEHALL ST.—18x50 45.00
129 PETERS ST.—25x50 35.00
377 N. MOOREHEAD AVE.—25x50 40.00
215 S. PRYOR ST.—Furner. 18x50 20.00
134 HIGHLAND AVE.—10x40 25.00
146 WHITEHALL ST.—18x50 100.00
ALL good locations; not just stores. Prices cut deep. We want offers.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
664 N. FORSYTH STREET.

Apartments For Rent

WE have an apartment building that is just being completed that you can move into and your rent will start October 1. Call at our office for other information.

CALHOUN CO.
400 Metropolitan Building

CHOICE APARTMENTS

1168 Peachtree Apts. 3, 4 and 5 rooms \$50 to \$85
1010 Peachtree Apts. 4 and 7 rooms \$70 and \$95
1291 Peachtree Apts. (three buildings) 4, 5 and 6 r. \$60 to \$90
883 West Peachtree Apts. 4 rooms \$70
415 East Third Apts. 4 rooms \$60
775 Piedmont Apts. 5 rooms \$60 and \$75
The above listed apartments have been redecorated and are in first class condition. They may be seen at any time. These buildings are personally owned and operated, which insures the best of service to selected tenants.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
215 Peachtree St. IVY 3880
We Also Write Insurance—All Lines

FOR RENT Steam Heated Apartments

THE TYREE—15 Durant Place—4 to 6-room units. Get our prices and attractive lease proposition.

495 SPRING ST.—A large 5-room apartment—first floor, located just north of Third Street. A bargain. \$65.00.

141 HOLWELL ST.—Just off Lucile—4 rooms and porch—Fresh walls—Best service—second floor, \$60.00.

THE ARNOLD—455 Currier St. 3 excellent rooms, close in, but modern. Splendid personnel. Local references required \$40.00-\$45.00.

771 HIGHLAND AVE. Near Blue Ridge—A splendid 5-room apartment. Lower floor—Best service—Garage. \$65.00.

THE DELAWARE—53 E. Harris St., 6 rooms. Best value in city. References \$50.00.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
664 N. FORSYTH ST.

We Build What You Want!

All Eyes Are On Morningside

THE amazing rate at which home sites are being selected at Morningside is a graphic illustration of the fact that when a truly beautiful location is offered Atlanta's home builders, at just and fair prices, they quickly respond to the opportunity.

MORNINGSIDE is unique in that scarcely any two lots are of the same character. So varied are the scenic features of this section that each building site possesses some individualistic points of attractiveness that distinguish it from all its neighbors.

MORNINGSIDE'S NOTABLE TREES

THERE is hardly a home site in all Morningside that does not include several grand old towering trees and every site at Morningside will lend itself most admirably to the skill and design of our landscape architects who are busy transforming Morningside's untamed beauty into a formal beauty not matched by any other residential section in the United States.

DELIGHTFULLY SECLUDED

MORNINGSIDE is as secluded and isolated from the city's traffic din and distraction as though it were on an island, yet a few moments brings one to the throbbing center of Atlanta's great commercial activity.

HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS OF VIVID CHARM

FOLLOW the alluring curves and wide swings of Morningside's four main travelways and you will meet, on every side, a panoramic splendor that you will never forget and never meet elsewhere. MORNINGSIDE DRIVE with its broad, beautiful, floor-smooth pavement and its parkways lined on either side with Elms and Crepe Myrtles, stretches invitingly away into the blue horizon, forming a scenic link between Ansley Park and Druid Hills and affording the visitor or resident an over two mile avenue of delightful motoring.

OTHER WONDROUS DRIVES

LANIER BOULEVARD, Cumberland Road, Rock Springs Road and Sherwood Road all traverse sections of Morningside which possess unparalleled natural scenic beauty and variety.

A HOME built at Morningside will give its owner a possession whose value will continually increase—a retreat of templed peace in restorative Nature's most delightful realm. A place where skies are benign, where larks announce the new day's dawn and where all outdoors is sweet and unspoiled.

COMFORTABLE, QUICK TRANSPORTATION

THE HIGHLAND Avenue electric line tracks are almost completely laid to the property's eastern approach and Cross Town Express Company's commodious buses serve the residents nearer the western approach.

SEE MORNINGSIDE IN ITS LATE SUMMER GLORY

THOUSANDS visit Morningside every fair Sunday. The rapid development is a magnet that draws visitors who come Sunday after Sunday to watch Morningside's phenomenal unfolding. All water, gas and sewer mains are completely installed and ready for individual connections, and all telephone and electric light trunk lines are completely erected.

WE suggest a visit on a week-day when everything can be seen in unhurried comfort, and Morningside's compelling beauty may be quietly viewed and appreciated. We will welcome an opportunity to take you through this beauty spot at any time convenient to you. The trip will give you an outing that will be both pleasant and recreative, and we hope you will not feel the slightest obligation.

ASK for E. F. LUNA, Manager Subdivisions.
Phone WALnut 0636

J. R. M. S.
Smith & Rankin
664 North Forsyth Street
"A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY"

Andrews Drive Section
NEAR the large tract recently purchased by Mr. Ed Inman, I have for sale on Andrews Drive, West, and Austell Way, 577 feet of frontage for twenty thousand dollars.
AN ideal building site covered with magnificent trees and one of the most fascinating streams in the county affords a person with artistic ideas an opportunity to develop this tract into a real show place.
THIS is the choicest large tract available south of Pace's Ferry road.
THE owner would consider "gilt edge" purchase money notes in part payment.
Charles L. Greene
IVY 4383 140 PEACHTREE ST.

Cascade Road Acreage
56 ACRES fronting 1,400 feet on Cascade and 2,000 feet on Pitts (paved) road. An exceptional tract of original woodland. The price is \$375 per acre. The Cascade frontage can be subdivided and sold for enough to pay for the 56 acres, leaving 40 acres land as profit. Improvements consist of an 8-room 2-story residence, having water, sewer and electric lights.
Burdett Realty Company
WALNUT 1011

Long Time Loans
ON REAL ESTATE
5½%—6%—6½%
Appraisals made by our office.
Adair Realty & Trust Company

**North Side—
Owner's Sacrifice**
PRICE \$9,150—REDUCED FROM \$15,000
A BEAUTIFUL, artistic, North Side home, charmingly situated in landscaped grounds; planted shade trees, bushes, hedge-fenced, fruit trees, berry bushes, lawn, massive stone hearth, sun, view, bird bath, sun dial, etc. House set well back off the road. Built by day labor for a home; hardwood floors, large log-side open fireplace, living room 12x20, bay windows, cement windows, two bath rooms, four bedrooms, upstairs and downstairs, hall, telephone closet, cloak closet, storage closets, dumb waiter, hot water boiler, laundry tubs, front terrace porch, rear screened porch, three-room basement with outside entrance, servants' house, garage, cow stable; all city conveniences, paved road; adjoining houses worth \$25,000 and \$35,000 each. Just 12 minutes paved drive by auto to Five Points; one block from Howell Mill road car line. It is the first house on the right-hand side of Howell Mill road after passing Collier road and one block beyond the end of Howell Mill car line. Open daily, now vacant.
OWNER, HEM. 2324, OFFICE HOURS

**ROGERS' SPECIALS
For This Week**
DRUID HILLS
BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial home, thoroughly modern in every respect, has three baths, tile floor in kitchen, and steam heating plant. Must be sold at once.
—SPECIAL PRICE
ATKINS PARK
TWO-STORY seven-room brick that is going to be sold by Loan Company this week. It will be worth your time to see this before you buy your home. OFFER
DECATUR
TEN-ROOM two-story frame house only one block from car line and convenient to schools. Lot 60x140. This is not a new and modern house but a good one and worth every dollar that is asked. Attractive terms can be arranged. No loan. Price \$6,500.00
WEST END
OWNER must sell his six-room brick home at a sacrifice on beautifully elevated lot 50x19; steam heating plant and is a bargain at \$7,000.00
Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
29 N. FORSYTH STREET WALNUT 4100

**Druid Hills Home
Sacrificed**
OWNER MUST SELL
NOW YOU can buy a bargain here. It's your opportunity sure. This beautiful home is situated on a fine elevated level lot, 400x240. Has every modern convenience, brick construction, steam heat, laundry, double garage, lovely tile bath, three choice bedrooms, large breakfast room, living room and dining room open together in pretty setting. Your neighbors—Goodloe H. Yancey, Jr., S. R. Sims, J. G. Hale. That settles it. Bargain price, \$15,000, on terms. Reduced from \$20,000. Call Mr. Pearson. His car ready to serve you.
Suburban Home For Rent
NEAR Capital City Country Club. Private water and light system. Eight-room, two-story house, double garage, large spring, 6 1-2 acres, beautiful grounds, all under fence; flowers and shrubbery. Nominal rent. See Mr. Logan.
Forced Sale of Suburban Home
7 1-4 ACRES, six-room house, overlooks Atlanta. Grand view of the city. Fronts 750 feet on one of our finest North Side paved roads. Price \$4,500 for quick sale. Easy terms. Owner moving to another city.
Lot On Wabash Ave., Next to North Boulevard—A Gift
SEWER, water and gas connections all made on the lot, stone steps and coping already built. Perfectly level. All ready for your duplex. We will build it for you. Confer with us. Price of lot only \$2,000.
Our Building Department in Charge of an Architect and Superintendent
CONFER with Mr. Homer McDaniel and Mr. D. R. Garner for plans and specifications for anything on earth you want planned and built, from a dog house to a \$100,000 mansion, an office building or a flock of stores. Most competent men in Atlanta.
Logan Realty & Trust Corporation
607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.
WALNUT 1840-1-2

NORTH SIDE
SEVEN-ROOM brick bungalow, three blocks from Little Five Points, one-half block of car line on new concrete street. This house is less than one year old; was designed and built by owner for own house. Has three beautiful bedrooms, center hall, bathroom, tile porch, concrete drive and garage. Price \$8,750. \$3,500 straight down. Will take lot or small rental property as cash payment and make notes to suit purchaser. This is your opportunity. Call Mr. Turner.
Grant-Jeter Company
Grant Bldg.—Grand Floor.
WALNUT 1000.

OLDSMOBILE
New Overland sedan . . . \$750
1919 Oakland touring . . . 85
1924 Oldsmobile touring . . . 600
1920 Oakland coupe . . . 220
1924 "Old" six touring . . . 510
1919 Hudson touring . . . 275
1922 Buick touring . . . 220
1922 Durant touring . . . 285
264 Peachtree St. IVY 0612

**LATE MODEL BUICK
SIX TOURING, \$625**
GOOD cerd tires, spare tire, bumpers, license tag, perfect mechanical condition. You will have to see this car to appreciate the real value. Call W. T. Brooks, West 1890-J Sunday or IVY 2640 Monday for demonstration.

HUPMOBILE
1923 Hup touring, fully equipped . . . \$750
1923 Hup touring, fully equipped; Duo paint . . . 700
1922 Hup touring; Duo paint . . . 690
1922 Hup touring; fully equipped 575
1924 Ford sedan; fully equipped 650
1923 Ford touring . . . 525
1919 Reo touring . . . 125
1921 Essex touring; equipped . . . 300
1922 Studebaker light "6"; fully equipped . . . 350
1922 Hup roadster; fully equipped . . . 625
1923 Essex coach . . . 690
Easy Terms.
We Will Trade Your Old Car.
Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
471-3 Peachtree St. IVY 5283

To Chevrolet Owners and Garages
COMPLETE stock Chevrolet parts, accessories and service. Also complete stock of light used cars.
"The Old Reliable"
John Smith Company
Chevrolet Dealers
190-196 W. Peachtree St.
HEMlock 0500-0501

SPECIAL VALUES
1924 Ford sedan, 4-door, practically new . . . \$525
1924 Ford coupe; like new . . . 450
1923 Chevrolet coupe . . . 300
1920 model Hupmobile; a good one . . . 275
1924 Cadillac touring . . . 300
1921 Haynes touring . . . 300
1922 Cole "8" touring . . . 350
1923 Ford touring, 1924 body . . . 275
1923 Ford touring; newly painted and clean . . . 225
1923 Ford ton truck (good) . . . 300
1920 model Buick . . . 225
1922 Ford touring . . . 150
One Chevrolet touring . . . 50
USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE, Inc.
207 Marietta St. IVY 6083

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. REAL VALUES
1N reconditioned Studebakers and other standard makes.
1924 Studebaker Light Six touring . . . \$ 900
1924 Studebaker Light Six coupe . . . 1,000
1923 Studebaker Special Six touring . . . 900
1921 Studebaker Big Six touring . . . 700
1921 Studebaker Special Six touring . . . 500
1921 Buick "6" coupe . . . 750
1923 Ford roadster . . . 250
1922 Ford roadster . . . 125
CONVENIENT terms can be arranged. We will gladly demonstrate any of our used cars values to you.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
238 Peachtree Street
Day Phone—HEM. 6810
Night Phone—HEM. 2107

Willys-Knight Special
WE ARE offering for sale Monday morning at 8 o'clock an assortment of new and slightly used WILLYS-KNIGHTS, open and closed models. Your opportunity to buy your fall car at a remarkable discount for these popular models. Only eleven (11) in this lot.
EASY TERMS
Willys-Overland, Inc.
414 Peachtree Street IVY 2640

150 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
WE sell automobiles for the owners.
ALL makes, models, styles. Prices and terms right.
THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE
441-443 Peachtree St.
Open Day and Night
Storage, Sales, Loans

Ford USED FORDS Ford Parts
Ford 1924 type touring . . . \$250
Ford 1923 type touring . . . \$225
Ford 1923 type touring . . . \$225
Buick touring, a pick-up . . . \$150
Dodge Panel Delivery . . . \$150
ALL the above cars have been reconditioned and will give good service. Make small down payment. Balance easy monthly notes.
IVEY MOTOR CO.
Ivey's the Nearest Ford Service
188 Peachtree St. IVY 0360

DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE
OF BUYING BEFORE YOU LOOK OVER OUR STOCK OF RECONDITIONED USED CARS
MODEL
1923 Willys-Knight touring \$800
1923 Willys-Knight sedan \$775
1924 Willys-Knight tour. . . \$775
1922 Buick Six touring . . . \$625
1923 Chevrolet sedan . . . \$525
1923 Overland Red Bird . . . \$525
1923 Overland Red Bird . . . \$400
1923 Overland, 91 tour. . . \$275
MODEL
1923 Chevrolet touring . . . \$275
1922 Oakland sedan . . . \$350
Sport Model Roadster . . . \$275
Chandler Dispatch . . . \$225
Overland Sedan . . . \$200
1923 Ford Roadster . . . \$220
Dort Touring . . . \$150
Gardner Touring . . . \$125
Call Brooks, West 1890-J Sunday; IVY 2640, Monday
"Where You Can Rely on the Used Car You Buy"

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
414 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 2640

BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.
USED CAR VALUES
LINCOLN 7-passenger touring, demonstrator, reconditioned and repainted.
LINCOLN 4-passenger phaeton.
CADILLAC 61 7-passenger touring.
CADILLAC 61 4-passenger phaeton, revarnished, excellent condition.
CADILLAC 57 double letter 4-passenger phaeton.
PACKARD Single Six sedan, bargain.
BUICK 6 7-passenger.
BUICK 6 touring.
HUDSON Speedster.
BEFORE BUYING A USED CAR SEE BELLE ISLE-STREET CO. AT LULLWATER BUILDING
TERMS
BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.
Lincoln Dept.—Lullwater Building.
127 W. PEACHTREE ST. IVY 0507

THE OLD RELIABLE
ESTABLISHED 1869
CHEVROLET
THOUSANDS of motorists have had experience with the heavier types of cars, their expensive operation and high rate of depreciation. The Chevrolet absolutely solves this problem. Let us show you a Chevrolet and explain our easy payment plan. We have a complete stock of open and closed Chevrolet models. WE ALSO have a variety of light used cars, open and closed models, Chevrolets, Fords, Reos, Buicks, Studebaker, Hupmobile, Reo Speed Wagons and others to select from. WE BUY, sell and exchange cars of any standard make. COMPLETE stock Chevrolet parts—orders filled same day received.
JOHN SMITH COMPANY
CHEVROLET AND REO DEALERS
190-196 W. PEACHTREE STREET

**Is It Safe
To Buy a Used Car?**
THE safest way to get a dependable used car is to buy where that's the only kind sold.
Dependable Sound Values
F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
Telephone HEMlock 1164-1165
Two Show Rooms, 147-149 and 167-169 W. Peachtree
Open Nights—But Not on Sundays.

Certified Used Cars.
Lafayette Touring, 7-pass.
1921 Studebaker Light 6 Touring, 7-pass.
"59" Cadillac Phaeton.
"61" Cadillac Phaeton.
1923 Nash "6," 5-pass. Sedan
Lafayette Torpedo.
1923 Buick "6" sport model Touring.
1923 Nash "6" 5-pass. Touring.
1921 Dodge 5-pass. Sedan.
1922 Nash "6," 5-pass. Sedan.
1922 Nash "4," 5-pass. Sedan.
Some Bargains in "As Is" Cars
1920 Nash "6," 4-pass. . . . \$500
1923 Oldsmobile "8" Sport Touring \$900
1923 Buick "6," 5-pass. Touring \$650
1922 Ford Touring \$250
1921 Dodge Touring . . . \$400
1923 Buick "4," 5-pass. . . . \$500
1923 Chevrolet Sedan . . . \$450
1919 Dodge 5-pass. Sedan . . . \$250
1920 Nash "6," 5-pass. . . . \$300
1921 Studebaker Big Six, 7-pass. \$500
Martin Nash Motor Co.
PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVENUE
IVY 3950 IVY 3950

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Beattie Shaw Stafford, of Macon, Ga.; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonso Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga.; national headquarters, 1274 N. W. Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdon, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, of Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucille Akin, of Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peoples, of Cartersville, Ga.; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton, Ga.; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Georgia Federation Director Issues Card to Georgia Clubs

To the Clubs of Georgia:
The great meeting of the general federation biennial is over. Twenty of the finest women of Georgia clubdom, went out to Los Angeles to represent the state, and received such inspiration as will make the furthering of club interests throughout the state. On the last night of the great convention, your choice of director to succeed Mrs. Inman, retiring, was ratified, and this new director was accepted by the general federation to represent Georgia.

During the summer, there has been little to do, but with the coming of fall, each club is busy with plans for the future. The first duty of your director is to serve you as efficiently and as faithfully as did her predecessor. She is anxious to bring to you such a message, that to each individual heart and mind "federation" will mean "Cooperation." Cooperation as individuals, and as clubs, with all efforts that tend toward the betterment of humanity, and the highest standards of clubwork.

In this connection your attention is called to the article in the September Home Companion, "What the General Federation Can Do," the article written by Mrs. John Sherman, the new president of the general federation. It is hoped that each and every club woman of Georgia will catch the president's vision, will realize with her, that "It is more blessed to give than to receive,"—that what we give in federation spirit, and action, returns to us a thousand fold. This is true both as individuals and as clubs.

The first official act of your director was the privilege of nominating Mrs. Samuel Inman for the chairmanship of the department of fine arts. Her election was unanimous, and congratulations to Georgia were sincere.

One of the most delightful days of the convention was "directors' day." To the new directors this was an inspiration. In its final analysis, the "Duty of the director is to interpret the general federation to the state, and the state to the general federation." To do this, in the true spirit of service, is the ambition of the director, who ask the help of every club woman in the state.

Our pledge to headquarters is not yet paid. We owe one thousand dollars to the bank, which was borrowed to pay in large part, the original pledge. In addition to this, Georgia still owes the general federation two hundred and seventy-five dollars. The complete list of clubs which have pledged and paid, is not yet available, but the report in the year book will give you an accurate account of the standing of the clubs at the Rome convention. This debt is the obligation of the Georgia federation, and your director earnestly asks that you help her discharge it as soon as possible. All checks should be made payable to Mrs. Albert Hill, treasurer, Greenville, Ga., but sent to the director, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, 1274 N. W. Street, Atlanta, Ga. Such checks will be forwarded to Mrs. Hill.

On the wonderful day in Los Angeles when the states, one by one were pledging loyalty and financial aid to our "central home" (for that is what federation headquarters means to us), Georgia was embarrassed. Your delegation could not pledge further help with the knowledge of this deficit. Let's raise it at once and be ready to do our part in the larger work.

Georgia has many representatives on the general federation board. In this she has been honored, let's show our appreciation. In making your budget for the year include your part of the federation pledge. If you have paid something, could you not increase the amount? It is most encouraging to have two new clubs to present to the general federation in the near future. All clubs go into the general federation on the per capita basis. Membership blanks can be secured from the director. Again your director thanks the women of Georgia for their expressed confidence in her, and pledges to them services according to opportunity, strength and wisdom given her. After October 1 she hopes to come into direct touch with the clubs, and it will be a great pleasure to visit as many of them as possible.

MRS. ALONZO RICHARDSON,
Director for the Georgia Federation.

"Mandy's Salvation," a Tallulah Falls Story by Mrs. Rucker

BY MRS. LAMAR RUCKER.

"Hello, Mandy, where did you get that pretty bathing suit and hat?" We were at the Athens Y. M. C. A. camp near Tallulah Falls. Mandy, the eight-year-old daughter of the keeper kept hanging around the young people, going on long hikes over the mountains and joining them at swimming hours. Always smiling and dirty with a lopsided hat of brown velvet faced with straw and long wavy hair, she was a sight to see.

"We fixed Mandy up in nice new dresses last year and the girls gave her a bathing suit and hat. She was to be our dining room, see what wonderful material we have given her. It is a bathing suit, and it is as strong as cement, and fireproof."

We wound in and out, past workmen busy with their tools, through some rooms to be made attractive for the sleeping quarters, out on the sleeping porch, past the bathrooms to the roomy back porch which is so cemented and so out to the path across the side of the hill to the new school building.

"Oh, how I wish I had those children at home," was my first thought as I saw the children in the hall. It is just started. Out of the ground it is beginning to show what a beauty it will be.

"Old Man Hauls Stones." There is an old man who takes his blind mule and hauls those stones from the mountains. Miss Davis remarked that he had a mule that could carry as much as the mules put together in rugged yet majestic order. "See that wonderful black one against the bank of his neighbor. The men of the mountains are doing this themselves and they are as interested in it as I am."

The noon hour had come and as we followed the road to our car to return to camp for our dinner we passed groups of workmen eating picnic fashion under the shady trees with their women folk setting out all sorts of good things for them.

"Tell Mrs. Forbes we want Mandy back, but her father can't get her here for a month until she has been here for a month."

Miss Davis called to us as she waved us a smiling farewell, standing there with her hand on the wall of the building, and "her folks" at home beneath the spreading shade of the Tallulah school building.

NITA BLACK RUCKER,
Chairman of the University of Georgia Institute for the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

State President Writes on Visit to Tallulah School

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state federation president, writes from Franklin, N. C., of a recent visit to the school. "Dr. and Mrs. Sanford are here at Rogers' hall and we spent the day at the school yesterday. Mrs. Darling was there and showed us everything, which we thoroughly enjoyed. It is wonderful how much work has been done since Mrs. Brenner and I were there in July.

The stone lower story of the school building is showing up as really magnificent. The improvements in the Lucy Lester Millet house are excellent and well under way. They will show much more room and so much more comfort.

The workmen are nearly all natives and neighbors of the school and are so interested in the work and so happy to help it go on. They feel that it really is their school.

The piles of lumber, brick, stone and every kind of material about the

Woman's Club of Warm Springs, Ga., Met on Thursday

The Woman's Club of Warm Springs, Ga., met last Thursday with Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Neal Kitchens, at the latter's home, "Jonah Farm."

The meeting was the midsummer meeting, and was more of a social than business session, as so many of the club members had visitors; but we were deeply interested to hear through them of clubwork in other sections.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, a guest of the Warm Springs hotel, was present and brought a message from the biennial that was of great interest; to let of the wonderful work that is being carried on by our federated clubs, both in the United States and abroad. Mrs. McKenzie's talk was an inspiration to all present. She is an attractive speaker and as recording secretary for the state federation her words of encouragement and progressive ideas will be of value to all who are privileged to know her and to hear her speak.

Miss Christopher, from Montezuma, Ga., was also present and outlined her plan for putting on a play that is being fostered by the Warm Springs Woman's club. Miss Christopher has been successful in this work. She is especially capable in handling children. "Land of Dreams," and we hope to have an appreciative audience.

The one business matter referred to the club was Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick's message regarding Tallulah Falls school. Of course, this is a part of our work and action will be taken in due time.

Student Aid Fund Grants Loans to Sixty-One Girls

The friends of the Student Aid Fund will be interested to learn that this year, up to date, loans have been granted to 61 girls, 25 of these are entering schools this month.

They are as follows: Business colleges, 2; A. & M. schools, 2; Athens State Normal, 2; Georgia State College for Women, 2; Agnes Scott college, 1; Georgia university, 3; Columbia university, 1; Berry school, 2.

These girls come from all over the state. Of the 25 mentioned, one comes from the first district, two from the second, one from the third, one from the fourth, two from the fifth, four from the sixth, four from the seventh, seven from the eighth, one from the ninth, two from the twelfth.

Many loans have not been granted, chiefly because our fund is inadequate, but as the years go by it becomes more and more apparent that the federation is doing a right thing in a right way, and the annual report will, we feel sure, add proof to this statement.

MRS. HENRY R. IVEY,
State Chm. Student Aid Foundation.

Mrs. Read Advocates Sufficient Defense

Mrs. Lessie Stringfield Read, press chairman and director in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, writes:

"Make Friday, September 12, a day of mourning for the victims of the defenseless. It must not happen again. Urge the friends of peace to stand in defense of propaganda. Not such a bad idea, that. Surely all the world can join in grieving for the millions of fine ladies who are living their lives in the world war and urging such sufficient defense that no other nation will ever dare war against us. Only when we learn to glorify peace rather than war, will we have peace that is permanent."

West Baden, Indiana Invites 1925 Council

The 1925 council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs may be held at West Baden, Ind. An invitation from the Indiana federation to meet there has been extended following a necessary recall from Oklahoma City whose invitation had been accepted by the General Federation board. Failure of a proposed auditorium sufficient to house the 1925 council was the cause of Oklahoma's recall.

Indiana's invitation will be submitted to the executive committee this month, for recommendation, and to the board for final vote in January.

West Baden is one of the country's famous resorts and has adequate hotel and convention facilities. It is announced.—General Federation News.

Woman's Civic Club Of Molena Meets

Miss Cleo Carreker writes of the Molena Women's Civic club:

The last meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Harris, with Mrs. H. R. Harris and Mrs. Lillie Fowler joint hostesses.

During the business part of the meeting, it was decided to sell ice cream every Wednesday and donate the proceeds to Tallulah Falls school.

An interesting talk was made by Professor I. B. Evans, superintendent of Molena High school, in which he expressed his appreciation of the support given the school by the club during the past year.

The program for the afternoon was devoted to the study of music, upon which subject several instructive papers were read.

An enjoyable feature of the afternoon was the selection of popular music rendered by Misses Nina Jones, Sibyl and Cecil Strickland, and with several vocal numbers. All three of the musicians are students at Brenau college, and classmates of Miss Janice Hardy, with whom they were recent visitors.

her party went on to other large cities of California, stopping over in San Francisco and at many of the lakes. Mrs. Inman's itinerary included the Hawaiian Islands, Vancouver, and many points of interest in Canada.

Brunswick Club President

Mrs. J. E. Lambright, who was recently elected president of the Brunswick Women's club, which sponsored the civic, educational and historic pageant of St. Simon's and Brunswick which featured the formal opening of the highway.



Mrs. J. E. Lambright, who was recently elected president of the Brunswick Women's club, which sponsored the civic, educational and historic pageant of St. Simon's and Brunswick which featured the formal opening of the highway.

Tallulah School Children Wear Georgia Cotton Goods

"Tallulah Falls school children wear Georgia cotton goods all the year round, according to Mrs. John King Ottley, president of the board of trustees of the school, in asking the interest and aid of Georgians who care for the further progress and upbuilding of the state. This school, owned and conducted by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, serves many square miles of territory in the mountainous region of Georgia, and is marked by the unusual vocational advantages it provides its proteges.

The Georgia manufacturers and dealers in cotton goods are quick to recognize the value attached to indicating to Georgia's future citizens respect for and pride in cotton materials from them. Regency, C. J. Williamson, of A. M. Robinson company, wholesalers of Atlanta, in sending a bolt of gingham for dresses to Miss Annie C. Davis, principal of the school, said:

"Adopt the Principle. If all Georgia schools would adopt the principle of teaching cotton's possibilities for beauty as well as utility in clothing in less than a decade a marked effect would be exerted on the prosperity of our state."

Every parent will admit that the influence of our children's preference is beyond estimation in our lives, and instead of letting our children grow up with a yearning for silk clothing, as the majority of Georgia children seem to be doing, their teachers and guides during the formative period of their lives would instill into them the realization that cotton may be developed into beautiful as well as useful garments, in no time at all we would see money that has been flowing into foreign treasuries turned into Georgia homes and Georgia happiness. Our little cotton clads at Tallulah school are leading the way in practical application of sound business principles.

Another cotton gift reaching Tallulah school lately is a bolt of and a hostess at the Athens Women's club, a most attractive clubhouse. This courtesy, as well as privilege, is extended to Mrs. Hodges.

The Franklin county federation is quite the most active in the district. A mammoth barbecue was given Saturday at Canon Springs.

partament of agriculture; A. S. Norton, of the Republican Press; William H. Mitchell, formerly of Perry, now of the New York democratic headquarters, and others attended.

MISS McDONALD BEGINS DEMONSTRATION WORK
Montezuma, Ga., September 6.—(Special).—Miss Katherine McDonald, of Sumter, arrived in Montezuma this week to assume the duties of home demonstration agent of Macon county. Miss McDonald was graduated from Andrew college, completed her studies at the University of Georgia, and has served recently on the faculty of Andrew college.

It is the purpose of Miss McDonald to organize classes in the schools of Montezuma, Oglethorpe, Marshallville, Ideal and county schools.

BOSTON MAN TO HEAD DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
Greencastle, Ind., September 6.—Dr. Lemuel H. Martin, president of Boston university, today was chosen the twelfth president of Depauw university, succeeding Dr. George R. Groves, who was elected a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church last May and stationed in China.

Notes Given From Tallulah School By a Visitor

"Such a busy day at Tallulah!" The walls of the splendid new school house are going up with interested spectators watching the choice of every especially beautiful weathered stone as the mountain men lay each one in with love and pride in the laying.

The very innards of the Lucy Millet house are being torn out and many changes and repairs are being made there.

It is going to be wonderful when it is all done and Mrs. Darling, who is doing the work, is such a trump! If a thing cannot be done one way he can always twist about and find another even better way to get it over.

The summer has brought us our usual crowd of sight-seeking callers. More than the usual number of the officers of Georgia federation and school trustees.

Mrs. Ottley and Mrs. Fitzpatrick came first, then Mrs. Brantley and our first vice president, Mrs. A. H. Bremer, who went back to Augusta and wrote a delightful article about Tallulah; then Mrs. Ottley, Mrs. Bolling Jones and Mrs. Price Gilbert came and later Mrs. B. M. Boykin. Then Mrs. William Patterson, who has since written our school into the knowledge of everybody in Georgia and Chicago.

Miss Sara Moss, from Athens, fresh from the biennial, visited us with all sorts of crafts ideas.

Our honored president, Mrs. Brantley, came again this week with Mrs. S. V. Sanford, our other vice president and with them came Dr. Sanford to look over the work. All were deeply interested. This week has brought us Dr. and Mrs. Woolfer, of Athens; Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Stevens are at the head of the state and Atlanta campaign for \$40,000, with which to complete the buildings now going up.

"People have been wonderful about giving to this fund," they said, "but we have not nearly enough money in sight yet, either in Atlanta or in the state, and we felt that it would help if we could tell our friends we had actually seen just what was being done at the school. Then our friends would always give us fresh strength and courage and inspiration to go on with."

Mrs. Cannon, of the Smith-Hughes fund, is always an honored guest. Many others have been most welcome, but these stand out among the number. Fifteen hundred callers registered last summer and interest in the new buildings is bringing more this year. "Miss Eliza" is home again from two months at Camp Dixie and is delighted with the progress of the work here.

Seventh District Is in Race for Grand Award

Under the active management of Mrs. Charles B. McGarity, vice president, the seventh district is in the race for the grand award, an organizing new club, the special duty of the vice president, and superseded all committee work, and she already has several prospects in mind.

Mrs. McGarity is also president of the Dallas Women's club, and is proud of her club, believing that there is no other with a band of more earnest workers.

The building of a community house, containing club room, rest room, hall and kitchenette, was the club's first achievement, with the cooperation of the townspeople. Mrs. McGarity was chairman of the executive committee during this undertaking. She also served as corresponding secretary during the club's first year, and as president for the past year and a half, carrying the work on along departmental lines.

With Mrs. McGarity as chairman of child welfare, this work in the seventh district is being carried on by other district in the state. She believes that women in politics and citizenship training should be uppermost in club work, and being the mother of two daughters, six and two years of age, she is vitally interested in the home and everything pertaining to the child. The strength of club members is greatly increased by attending all club conventions, she thinks, and has never missed a convention save for providential reasons.

The district is indebted to the Lesche club, of Dalton, for initiating this valuable officer into her earliest club membership.

Mrs. Lowther Is Treasurer of Seventh District

Mrs. B. F. Lowther brings to the new office of treasurer of the seventh district experience gained as treasurer of the Cedarhurst Women's club during the past four years, and chairman of the house committee for the past year.

Her new duties will be to keep in touch with all the clubs in the district, collect all dues and assessments, and forward them to the state treasurer, thus enabling the district to receive fuller and more accurate credit financially than if each club reported at different times directly to the state officer.

Mrs. Lowther is very enthusiastic in all lines of club and civic work. Cedarhurst has a club composed of exceptionally fine women who are doing a great deal of good work. It is a credit to an organization in a much larger city, and no doubt will continue to maintain their high traditions.

Eleven states have laws definitely prohibiting discriminations between men and women teachers in the matter of salary, and some other states have by administrative action recognized the principle of "equal pay for equal work," according to information recently compiled by the United States bureau of education. Those states which have passed prohibitory laws are California, Colorado, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, New York (for New York city), Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The Clubwoman—Here, There and Everywhere

BY LESSIE S. READ,
(Press Chairman and Director General Federation of Women's Clubs).

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR.
Have you a legislative calendar in your state federation? If not, write to Mrs. W. K. Hamilton, chairman of Georgia's department of public welfare, and ask her about her state's.

The Georgia calendar was compiled in the legislative council of Women's State Organization of Georgia, an organization that itself does not endorse legislation.

Its organization, composed of the 13 state organizations of women doing public welfare work, is divided into groups desiring to work for special legislative measures, endorsed by the state legislature, and cooperating ones. A steering chairman is appointed at the request of the organization sponsoring the bill, and these chairmen appoint committees to draft and form plans of work. Each organization has a legislative chairman who is a member of the legislative council and is in the touch with the governor, the children's code commission, Mrs. John K. Ottley is general chairman. The "calendar" just printed and distributed to Georgia clubs shows in table form the bills before the state assembly for which the united women are working, which organization has endorsed each and the name and address of each steering chairman.

Sixteen bills are listed, these including:

Bill revising the state tax system; abolishing the state prison; public officials; appropriating for Sheppard-Towner bill; for the Georgia Training School for Defectives; and

Bill revising the state tax system; abolishing the state prison; public officials; appropriating for Sheppard-Towner bill; for the Georgia Training School for Defectives; and

Y. W. C. A. Physical Work To Be Enlarged in 1925

Miss Lucy Adams, Health Director, Leaves for Study of Methods in New York.

Miss Lucy Adams, Y. W. C. A. health education director, will leave for New York on September 11 to study latest methods in physical corrective work. Miss Adams will return to Atlanta October 13 in time to begin her class work as physical director of the Y. W. C. A.

It was stated at the Y. Peachtree Arcade, that when the Administrative headquarters are changed on September 15, from their present rented location at 19-21 West Baker street, the delay in building a modern gymnasium and swimming pool, according to present plans will postpone the beginning of the fall schedule of many Y. W. C. A. classes. Miss Adams will be in charge of the new units will be completed. Business girls and women's classes will not organize until January 1, matrons' and reducing classes, new classes in a leader's athletic training course, classes in corrective work and children's classes will be taught at the Y. W. C. A. until the first of the year.

It was stated that the distance that business girls would have to go to Woodbury hall in Atlanta Park for their classes would be a great deal earlier than January when all gymnastic work will be organized at the administrative center on Baker street.

On Large Scale.

According to plans mapped out by the Y. physical department, the work is to be conducted on a scale in 1925 has never before been attempted by the local body. Dr. Theo Toepel will continue as consulting physician of the physical department and girls, young women and young men will be taught extensively in health laws and trained along health development lines. With more space and better equipment at the Y. gymnasium and pool, the program embraces a definite plan by which girls and women who lose their positions because of ill health may be helped to get back to their normal state of health.

The leaders' athletic training course to be instructed by Miss Adams is planned to lead Girls Scout and Camp Fire girl leaders, teachers, Y. W. C. A. girls reserves and church and Sunday school group leaders the art of teaching games, conducting playground programs and the general athletic work that leaders must know in order to instruct groups of young girls in organized sports.

Physical defects of girls and women including bad posture, foot posture defects that are caused by wearing ill fitting shoes; the ill that are caused by girls and women sitting day after day in cramped positions at typewriting desks, etc.

At present the Y. W. C. A. office states that 50,000 girls and women are being reached by the Y. W. C. A. in their different departments and that with a modern gymnasium and swimming pool the association program is to be offered to every girl and woman in the city.

Plans for Gym.

The gymnasium, according to plans, is to be 50 by 70 feet and the swimming pool which is to be under the gymnasium will be 30 by 60 feet. The pool will extend 15 feet beyond the gymnasium, giving a sunlight exposure. An expert swimming instructor is to be engaged by the association and the pool will be kept open both summer and winter.

Purpose of the Y. W. C. A. for this fall include moving their cafeteria from its present location to the third floor of the Calhoun building on the northern corner of Broad and Alabama streets. It has been the custom of the cafeteria to serve nighty suppers to gymnasium members.

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly black heads, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calomine powder from your drugstore—sift it a little on a hot wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

for the training school for girls; for the Smith-Hughes fund; for censorship of motion pictures; for increased quantities for libraries; for Smith-Leavelle funds; for the uniform marriage relations bill; for the protection of trees and shrubs; for forestry protection, and for good roads. The study of the constitution is also recommended.

Better American speech, "By Good!"

We are all acquainted with the American family who, having heard that there was to be celebrated a better American speech week, declared:

"We'll start now and cut out the slang. Any boomin' soul who goes back on his pledge not to use any and please! We're for it, this here better American speech, by gosh."

That is the way too many of us celebrate our various weeks. But Katherine K. Robinson, of Chicago, General Federation of Women's Clubs chairman of better speech, still has hope. She has seen speech improved. We're for it, this here better American speech, by gosh."

This important topic of better speech will be treated this coming year in many different ways. One of the phases that is to be particularly emphasized this year is "vocational." Clubs will find a helpful article on this subject in the August Atlantic by Agnes Reppel. Mrs. Robbins will be glad to have a speech help any club planning to celebrate the week. Her address is 5337 Ingleside, Chicago.

REMARKABLE RECOVERY OF MRS. SPINK

Gives Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Full Credit

Minnesota Junction, Wis.—"I was under treatment, but nothing seemed to help me, and I was run-down and so weak that I had to remain in bed much of the time and waste away. I had pains in my abdomen and in the female organs, and I was constantly bleeding. My husband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised, thought it must be good, and brought it home to me and advised me to try it. After taking one bottle I was able to eat, and after six bottles I was doing my own work. I have a new baby who is doing nicely, and I am still feeling better than I have for four years. The medicine is surely wonderful and a good thing to have in the house."

Mrs. GEORGE SPINK, Minnesota Junction, Wisconsin, purchaser of the Compound reports 98 per cent. benefited.

Get from your druggist a box of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Use it and you will get some of Dr. Pinkham's medicine. It is a simple, easy directions I followed. If you, too, are burdened with ugly rolls of fat, suffer from high blood pressure, dizziness, you can almost immediately be relieved by doing just what I did and at the same time make yourself look ten years younger."

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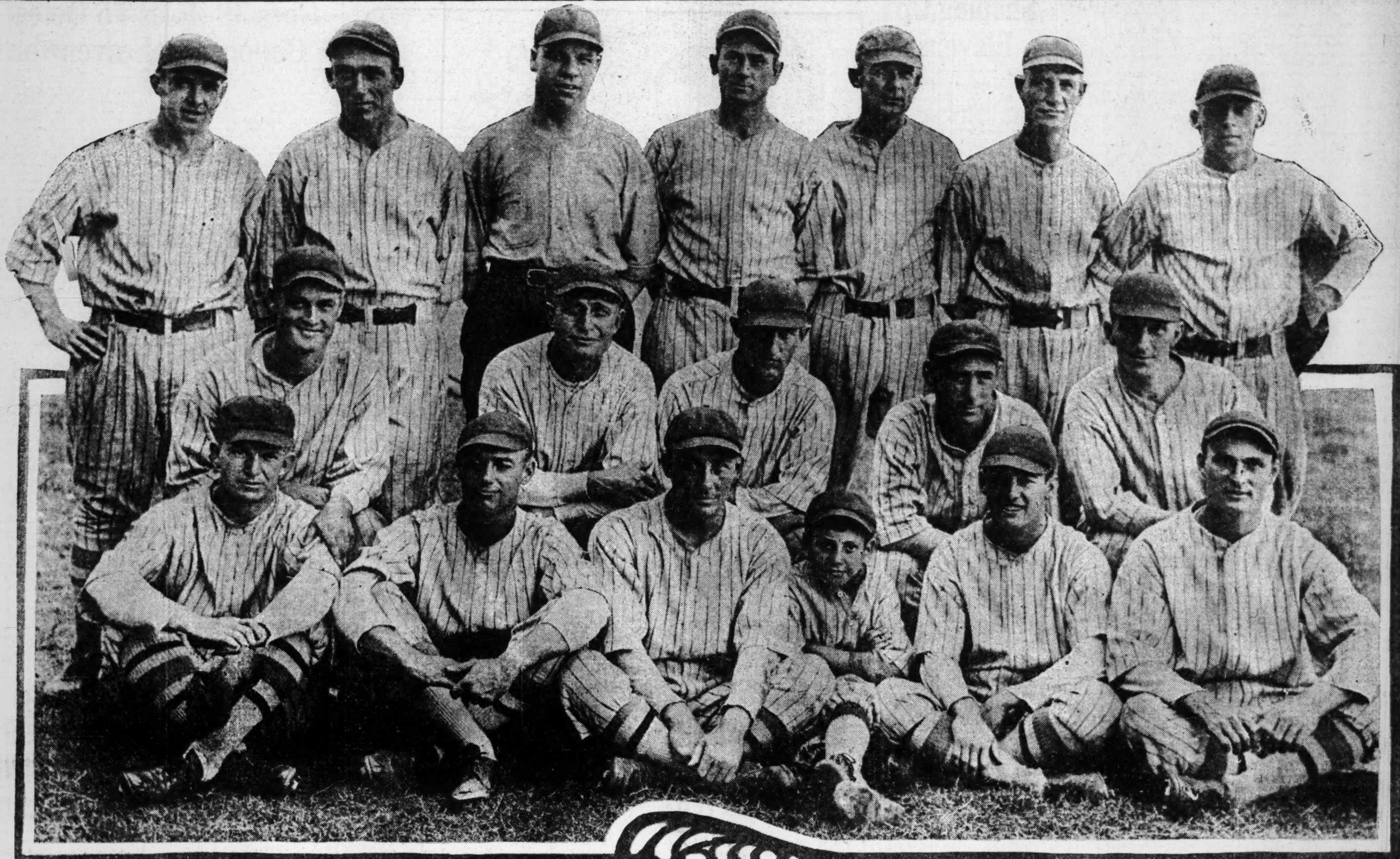
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CRACKERS BACK ON WINNING STRIDE, BEAT PELS

Here's Cracker Outfit That Set Southern League on Fire by Winning 17 Games in a Row



Here's the whole crowd of the Crackers that just finished Friday a 17-game winning streak and started to take the measure of Southern league clubs again Saturday by beating New Orleans. All the boys are in this picture with the exception of Pete Peterson, who for some reason evaded the eagle eye of Matty Mathewson, demon camera manipulator of The Constitution. In the picture are, left to right: Front row, Red Smith, third base; Hollis McLaughlin, pitcher; Johnny Brock, catcher; "Broadway" batboy and mascot; Frankie Zoellers, outfielder; Monroe Swartz, pitcher; middle row: Martin Autrey, catcher; Bert Niehoff, second base and pilot of the Atlanta club; George Dumont, curve ball ace; Dick Burrus, first base; Kinnere, pitcher; back row: Mack Hillis, utility fielder; Ben Paschal, slugging outfielder; Bill Dailey, trainer; Ray Francis, southpaw twirler; Benny Karr, speed king of the mound; Wilbur Good, outfielder, and Dutch Krehmeyer, shortstop.

New Orleans Beaten, 7-6,
A's Double Play in Final
Inning Cuts Short Rally

New Orleans, September 6.—(Special.)—Though the Pelicans made a vicious rally in the ninth inning of this afternoon's game, scoring three runs, they still were one short and Atlanta won the game, 7 to 6.

The locals began to get to George Dumont's curve ball so frequently toward the latter innings that after their eighth, in which they threatened seriously with two line hits and might have scored a run or two but for Zoellers' getting in the way of Freddie Jackson's crissling liner to left which retired the side, Niehoff decided Dumont had had enough work for the day.

Dumont had hurled grand ball, outside of one inning, in which the Pels scored their first three runs. But on his at-bat in Atlanta's ninth, Niehoff sent Billis in to hit for him and warmed up Benny Karr.

Crackers Start Scoring.
The Crackers, having driven "Shovel" Hodge from the mound in the first inning before a storm which netted them four runs, and having scored two run off "Pug" Cavet in their second, hadn't been able to add to their score until the ninth, when they eased over their seventh and last run.

With the score standing 7 to 3 in Atlanta's favor the battle swung into its closing moments and Benny Karr took the hit to turn the Birds back in their ninth inning.

Maurie Schick was sent in to hit for Dowie. Schick shot a grounder to Krehmeyer, who booted it. Pete Lapan then went in to hit for Cavet, and Pete struck out. But Eddie Bogart came through with a fine single to center, Schick being held at second. Larry Gilbert shoved another single, his third safe hit of the game, to center, and Schick counted. Then, when Paschal let the ball go through him, Bogart scored and Gilbert trotted home, leaving Henry at first with the one run needed to tie the score and Tucker up. Niehoff sent Francis to the mound and Tucker hit a nice bouncing grounder to second. Niehoff scooped it up, touched Henry and doubled Tucker off first, ending the game and the Pelican hopes.

Game Looked Pitiful.
When the Crackers jumped on "Shovel" Hodge in the opening inning

and scored four runs, the affair looked pitiful. "Shovel" started off by walking Zoellers and Good then hit to Hoffman, who threw too low and too late to second to catch Zoellers. Paschal struck out, but Burrus started a busy day for himself by doubling to right, scoring Zoellers. Smith batted a single to left, scoring Good and Burrus. Hoffman threw out Niehoff, but Krehmeyer singled to right and Smith felled. Hodge was taken out and Cavet took the hill, Brock hoisting out to Bogart.

In Atlanta's second, with two out, a two-bagger by Good, followed by consecutive singles by Paschal, Burrus and Smith, brought in two more runs for the visitors.

Then, because a fluke two-bagger by Gilbert in the second and a single by Tucker in the fourth were the only hits the Birds got off him for their first four innings, Dumont seemed to have his battle stretched to the mat.

Cavet Tightens.
"Pug" Cavet had tightened up after the second and, hurling airtight ball in the pitcher's, he kept the Crackers from more runs until their last inning, as has been said.

But when two Pelicans died in the fifth, Atlanta's six-run lead didn't seem anything to give "Pug" Cavet hope of winning a ball game. Then Bogart drove a perfect single into centerfield and on Gilbert's single to right, Bogart went all the way to third. "Snake" Henry's hot grounder down the third base line was fair by half an inch and it went for two bags while Bogart scored. Tucker brought both Gilbert and Henry home with a single to center. Hoffman struck out.

Dumont retired the locals in order in their sixth and seventh, and stood them off in their eighth, though they put two men on and looked dangerous.

With two men out, then, in Atlanta's ninth, Krehmeyer's single and a two-bagger by Brock brought home another run. Hillis followed Brock to the bat, hitting for Dumont, and grounded out.

But for that one run being scored in the ninth, the Pels' late attack would have given them a new lease on life.

Caldera vs. Francis is the probable schedule for tomorrow.

DODGERS LEAD
NAT. LEAGUE
FOR HOUR

New York, September 6.—For a few minutes Saturday afternoon the Brooklyn Dodgers, a team composed of baseball hoboes, has-beens and benchwarmers, teetered on the top of the National league with less than 29 games to go. The Dodgers have hung up their second successive shut-out at the cost of the timorous Braves of Boston and the Giants had been beaten, 8 to 7, by the Phils in Philadelphia. This gave the Brooklyn ball

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Cracker Box Score

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoellers, lf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Good, rf.	5	2	1	1	0	0
Paschal, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	1
Burrus, 1b.	4	1	3	4	0	0
Autrey, c.	1	0	2	0	0	0
Smith, 2b.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Niehoff, 3b.	5	0	0	4	2	0
Krehmeyer, ss.	5	1	3	2	1	0
Brock, c.-lb.	5	0	2	6	2	0
Dumont, p.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Karr, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Francis, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hillis, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals44 7 16 27 9 2

N. ORLEANS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bogart, lf.	4	2	2	3	0	1
Gilbert, cf.	4	2	3	2	0	0
Henry, 1b.	5	1	3	10	1	0
Tucker, rf.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Hoffman, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Evallin, 3b.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Jackson, ss.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Dowie, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Hodge, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schick, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
xxSchick	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxLapan	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals38 6 11 27 15 0

xxBatted for Dumont in ninth.

xxBatted for Dowie in ninth.

xxBatted for Cavet in ninth.

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 7

Atlanta420 030 001-7

New Orleans000 030 003-6

Summary: Two-base hits, Burrus, Gilbert, Good, Smith, Henry, Brock; double play, Niehoff to Brock; left on bases, Atlanta 11, New Orleans 7; bases on balls, off Dumont 1, Hodge 1; struck out, by Dumont 6, Hodge 1.

Cavet 1, Karr 1; hits, off Hodge in 2-3 inning 3, off Dumont 8 in 8 innings, off Karr 3 in 1-3 inning; hit by pitcher, by Dumont (Bogart); wild pitch, Dumont; winning pitcher, Dumont; losing pitcher, Hodge. Umpires, Johnson and Jorda. Time, 1:50.

SPORT SPECULATION
by George Congdon
Baseball Still King.
Plans of Attack.
Returning a Favor.

BASEBALL has snatched on football this year. Georgia Tech, the University, Oglethorpe, Auburn, Alabama, L. S. U. and a dozen more of the biggest colleges and universities in the south have finished the first week of gridiron practice and are ready for scrimmage this week. They're off to an early start. Yet, the interest in football is shadowed in Atlanta by the remarkable race the Crackers are making in an effort for the Southern league bunting.

If Dan Michalove, who runs the Atlanta Baseball company, had given orders to the team to fill his stands—that is, ordered that in so many words—the team couldn't have done better than it did by winning 17 games in a row. In winning those 17 games, though they do not mean the rag by a long shot, the Crackers won to them the moral support of more fans than ever before backed a Cracker club. That's why people haven't warmed to football yet this fall. Get the Crackers out of the way! Then sport fans will be ready to take to the gridiron.

If the Crackers fail to land the race for the pennant this year it will be the fault of loose fielding. They have made errors, especially in the infield, that have been matched by few other Southern league clubs. Yet the Crackers are within four and a half games of the top and the baseball in the Southern league this year has been faster than for years.

All through the season the Crackers have been batting like demons. Their pitchers have had to work, but not nearly as hard as the twirlers of the Chicks and the Pels. Zoellers, Paschal, Good, Smith, Burrus, Brock, Hillis, Niehoff—there isn't a name on that list that hasn't a good batting average after it, at least for the last half of the season. These boys have been eating the onion like players possessed. If the Crackers' fielding had been half as good as their smacking, Memphis wouldn't have had a chance by now.

WHEN Atlanta wakes up to the fact that football is well along its way for 1924, followers of the game are going to find the different eleven practically shaped for the strenuous fall campaign. Oglethorpe starts scrimmage Wednesday. Tech starts scrimmage Saturday. The coaches have been working fast in these two schools. You can't tell a whole lot about a team until scrimmage begins, but one can get an idea of the form of attack to be used before it starts.

Tech will rely a great deal on aerial attack this year, it is indicated by the long practices Coach Hanson is giving his backfield men in spiraling the pigskin and his ends in receiving. Those boys at Tech have made real progress with the pass, too. The Petrels out on Peachtree road are going to hit the line for their gains, if one can judge from the tactics employed by Coach Harry Robertson. The Oglethorpe crowd has a lot of beef.

FREQUENTLY we run across men who have helped to develop champions of the ring. Without exception these fellows have moaned the ingratitude of the big boys on the pugilistic lists. Here's

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

ATLANTA GOES
ON AGAINST
PELS TODAY

Back again on a winning stride after dropping a costly game Friday to the Pels to end their string of victories at 17, the Crackers yet have a chance at the Southern league rag. They have, if Memphis breaks a leg or suffers some trouble equally disastrous to the Dobbs crew.

Twelve games and three off days face the Crackers between now and the close of the Southern league season. They must win five more games than Memphis during this time, which means that Memphis must drop at least five, with the Crackers winning all of their engagements, if the Atlanta club is to nose out the Tribe for the pleasure of a flag-raising.

Today the Crackers have their final fling at the birds in New Orleans, Francis, who finished yesterday, is scheduled to start today. He worked only two-thirds of an inning, which was no more than enough to put him on edge for the battle today. Caldera probably will be Larry Gilbert's choice. Caldera is a hard pitcher for the Crackers to beat.

The first of the three off days the Crackers have comes on Monday, which the Niehoff outfit will spend coming back home from a highly successful trip. Tuesday they open their last series before the home folks. All four games are with the Chattanooga crowd, which right now is a hard bunch to beat.

After closing the home schedule next Saturday the Crackers will end the debate with Chattanooga in Stunt Nicklen's home town. Only one game is scheduled.

The Chattanooga games will end the Crackers' hard end of the tail-end of the schedule. From the Tennessee city they move down to Birmingham for five games in a row that should not be so hard to take. Then from Birmingham the Crackers go to Mobile for the final game of the season on Sunday, September 21.

Aga Khan Wins
\$25,000 Stake

Belmont Park, N. Y., September 6.—Aga Khan won the \$25,000 Lawrence realization stakes at a mile and five furlongs here this afternoon. Transmute was second and Mr. Murt third. The time was 2:48 2-5.

The Prince of Wales, in company with August Belmont and J. E. Widener, saw the race from the judges' stand.

Reformers Scream as Firpo
Posts Bond, Allowing Fight

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, September 6.—The reform element, which always contributes a piercing scream to the ballyhoo chorals when Tex Rickard is promoting a big prizefight spectacle, registered a belated but nevertheless lusty squeal Saturday afternoon and ticket sales are expected to receive a stiff stimulus.

Five reform organizations operating in New Jersey, all of them more or less ministerial, sent a memorandum to Governor Silzer, Mayor Hague, of Jersey City, and the safety director of the place, one Mr. Quinn, viewing the Wills-Firpo fight with wild alarm and entailing on them to forbid the enterprise.

Up to this time Mr. Rickard had been a little gloomy over a seat sale but when the protest was made public he was visibly cheered and said something about a sell-out. Mr. Rickard had begun to suspect that the reform bodies had deserted him after giving very helpful opposition to every other big enterprise of his from the first Ganey-Nelson fight at Reno, Nev., to the Dempsey-Firpo picnic last summer. Of course, Canon William Sheafe Chase, the old reliable Brooklyn reformer, had been busy as usual, this time attacking Firpo as a menace to the morals of the nation because, he said, Firpo permitted a fib to soil his lips when he landed at Ellis Island in July. But, somehow, the canon seemed to lack his old verve and the opposition was not getting the public attention so much desired by both the canon and Mr. Rickard, himself.

Need Reformers' Help.
It has been Mr. Rickard's observation in 20 years of prizefight promotion that no big fight is a financial success unless the reform element gives some assistance.

Of course, nobody knows what Governor Silzer, Mayor Hague and Mr. Quinn, the immediate custodians of public safety in Jersey City, will decide. However, it may be borne in mind that a brother of Senator Edward I. Edwards, the political bungle of Governor Silzer, was fortunate enough to get the contract for the original construction of the arena; that Mr. Rickard's opportune contribution of \$50,000 brought the democratic national rumppus to the east last June; that Mr. Rickard has just spent \$80,000 with Jersey contractors having the arena repaired some more; and that, whenever the contracting business gets slack in New Jersey, Mr. Rickard can be relied upon to make additional repairs.

It would be presumptuous to say that Governor Silzer, Mayor Hague and Mr. Quinn will tell the five ministerial organizations to go on back

to their churches and get busy with their prayers, as becomes ministers. Luis Arzel Firpo, conveyed by his of the gospel. But rude characters around Madison Square garden are saying so just the same.

Addresses Status.

Very expensive lawyer, Hymie Bushel, of Broadway, went to Ellis Island Saturday morning before the United States marshals could come to arrest him on the latest warrant in his immigration troubles. There was a slight panic in the harbor as Luis Angel, without warning, left his seat in the middle of the ferry which was floating him across the bay, and stepped to the port rail to pay some ironic respects to the Statue of Liberty. This sudden dash to heel sharply to port and there were cries of "trim the ship, lads," as all the other passengers climbed to the opposite rail to bring the boat back on her keel.

There was another moment of excitement as Luis Angel stepped on the island, causing it also to tilt several degrees. The stewards reported great breakage of crockery in the island galley and Luis Angel was requested to proceed on tip-toe.

Luis Angel was in a humorous mood and caused hysterical laughter when he said he didn't care about the money he might lose if deported before the fight but only wanted to clear his name of the fib he is alleged to have told when he came here in July with Senator Bianca Lourdes Picart, a young South American woman almost as buxom as himself.

Anyway, he posted a \$1,000 Liberty bond as a guarantee that he would come back on September 15 to stand trial before a deportation board on the charge of fibbing. It was the Reverend Canon Chase who got up this helpful noise in the general fight ballyhoo. He says he has information to prove that Firpo and Senator Bianca were at least friendly as long ago as the summer of 1923, and some of the lads around Madison Square garden eager to make the ballyhoo even better, are willing to swear that Luis and Bianca were childhood playmates.

It will help the rats receipts. The postponement of the hearing until September 15 gives Firpo plenty of time to fight Harry Wills and collect his purse, as the date of the scrap is the eleventh, next Thursday. As Canon Chase was primarily interested in preventing the fight, it looks as though he had taken another tap on the forehead chin which should be used to it by this time, the Reverend Canon having lost every scrap he ever started.

Around Madison Square garden the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TECH PITCHES PLAYS TO BUILD POWERFUL REELERS

Crackers Heavy on Hitting, Light on Fielding

Smith's Still Loop's Best Batsman

Atlanta in its rush to head off Memphis in the remaining days of the Southern association season has been giving its pitchers loads of support in the way of offense, though its fielding still leaves much to be desired. During the past week the Crackers increased their team batting average to .300, but a point less than .300, while all the team's leading individual hitters showed gains in percentage. These averages, which include games played September 4, show the Crackers to have scored a total of 847 runs, nearly a hundred more than Memphis, each team having played 145 games.

Atlanta had allowed opponents but ten runs more than Memphis pitchers had allowed, and the Crackers' pitching seemed to be holding best of the season draws toward close, with Karr as their premier performer, and by many considered the best in the league, though his percentage of victories is not as high as that of several other Dixie moundmen. Frank Henry rates highest in percentage, and must now be recognized as the league's leader, since he has pitched in more than ten games.

Smith, of Atlanta, continues the Southern's leading batter, and Burris, his teammate, still rates next to him, and, incidentally, has increased his margin of points over Carlisle, of Memphis, who for so long threatened to take the lead, but now must be content to remain third and state of several ambitious batters just below him.

National League Averages. Stumbling as they are in the National league pennant race the New York Giants manage to take the lead in batting as a team, proof enough that the worry of the Giants is in pitching rather than offensive work. According to averages that include games played September 4, the Giants had a 2-point lead over the St. Louis Cardinals for the batting honors.

The National's premier hitter and the batting sensation of baseball for two weeks went out with a sprained back with his average having reached .352, a gain of 2 points over figures he claimed a week or two previous. Hornsby had to quit at the top of his form after a streak of hitting extending over two weeks that possibly has not been equaled in modern baseball.

He had passed the 200 mark for hits by 2, had hit 23 home runs and had a total of 230 bases. His retirement enabled Egan to go to the top of the batting averages, more assured in the home-run honors, for the Brooklyn slugger increased his total by 1 to 26 during the week.

Zack Wheat had a home-run streak during the week, making four, but he still is far in the rear of Fournier and Hornsby. However, he increased his batting percentage by .01 points, and was giving Cleveland a run for second place in the list when these figures were compiled. Max Carey added 4 stolen bases to his record during the week, and to increased his batting average by several points.

Though Yde, of Pittsburgh, is still the nominal leader of pitchers, in percentage of games won, he has continued to add to his already impressive laurels as the real king of the moundmen. Vance added two victories during the week, and his record stood at 12-1, while he had his 12th straight win. He had increased his strike-out total to 233 in 256 innings pitched. Wilbur Cooper, of Pittsburgh, pitched and won two games without giving a base on balls, further increasing his fine showing for control, for in 255 innings pitched he has given but 35 bases on balls.

Brooklyn, as a team, has been sharing with Vance honors of "straights," for in the week ending with September 4, when these averages were compiled, the Dodgers had won eleven games, making their record 13 straight, and they had won 22 games of the 26 played, including the mentioned.

American League. An advance of 4 points in batting during the past week put Cleveland in the 300 class as a team, whatever its merits as a pennant contender. Stevenson, Janousek and Speaker, of the Indians, all have been batting at a tremendous clip and Stevenson is now the nominal leader of individual batters in the American league, but since he has played in only 32 games Babe Ruth hardly will admit a legitimate claim to the Cleveland second base man.

Ruth himself continued to slide down the batting percentage scale, and the latest compilation showed him hitting but .385, and he had gone more than a week without getting a home run. The Yanks were holding to their batting percentage as a team and it, fielding, but the breaking of their pitching staff under the strain was indicated by the increase in number of runs allowed opponents. The Washington pennant chasers had passed Detroit in hitting during the week and their pitchers had allowed nearly 100 less runs than the Red Sox, who had lost 137.

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PETER THE BREWER GOES TO CHICAGO

Chicago, September 6.—The great trotting stallion, Peter the Brewer, has been purchased by W. M. Wright, of Chicago, whose horses race in the name of the Calumet stable. The price was \$25,000. Wright will send the horse to his Calumet farm near Lexington, Ky., for breeding purposes.

How Tech Grid Candidates Are Working for Places on 1924 Golden Tornado



George Gardner, captain of the 1924 Golden Tornado, in his working clothes on Grant field last week.

WOMEN GOLF TITLE WON BY MRS. HURD

Naratt, R. L., September 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia, today became queen of the American links for the third time, defeating Miss Mary K. Browne, of Santa Monica, California, former tennis champion, whose progress in her first national tournament, has been amazing.

The score of the 36-hole final round was 7 and 6, yet this decisive defeat leaves some glory for the woman from the Pacific. She progressed far in her first effort to win the title in three years of effort. Experience of a veteran of the links who earlier in life held three national championships in one year—American, Canadian and British—told against the novice, who learned golf only a few years ago after winning many tennis titles.

Outdriving the heavy-hitting Mrs. Hurd frequently and usually putting her well, Miss Browne could not play well enough through the green; that is, toward the pin after the tee shot. The soggy nature of the turf after a night of rain hampered her play. Early in the tournament she exhibited a tendency to slice brassies and lop irons from the fairway and confessed her inability to correct her errors. The difficulties imposed by nature today accentuated her faults.

Miss Browne was one up after playing two holes and immediately lost this lead, never to have it again. At the turn in the morning round Mrs. Hurd was two holes to the good, having gone out in the excellent medal play for a par 5 and the hole gave Miss Browne hope, but it was abandoned at the 20th. Mrs. Hurd got a par 5 here and became dormie, while Miss Browne, having the longer drive, flubbed her second shot, her third into a brook guarding the green. The concluding hole was a half in fives.

Black are mostly big men themselves and Georgia need have no dread of because of her forward defense. Joe Bennett, Mark Anthony and Sam Richardson are all lost, leaving as a nucleus Capt. Fletcher, Rose Day, "Snack" Thompson, J. D. Thompson, Ike Joselove, Levie, Jim Taylor and Grayson, a promising young attorney of Savannah, Fla., Clay, Wilder, Sage, Mapp, Hunt, Rogers, Carmichael, Luckie, Day and Shepard are other candidates for these places and the present showing of these men indicates a hard season for somebody. Mapp and Luckie, freshmen of last year, are two mighty good men and should give the other forwards a hard time in the coming season. Mapp is by far the best punter in school, while Luckie is already a well-developed tackler.

The backfield line, most of whom are light and fast, will fit in very nicely with the system of play that is to be inaugurated at the university. George Morton, who injured his knee in an accident last fall, appears to be in as good shape as ever, a fact most heartening to the Georgia followers. Butler, Randall, Kilpatrick, Nelson, Moore and Blount are all returned from last year's squad and are in excellent condition. Hollis, Clark, Hatcher, Kain, Bolen, Curran, Sherlock, Floyd and Heblle are advanced from Captain Back's squad and any one of them is capable of developing into varsity material.

It will be interesting to watch this array of backfield candidates compete for the four regular backfield berths, for they are indeed flashy and brilliant, but it is hoped that it will be more interesting to watch the successful ones display their wares against the many worthy foes that Georgia will face this fall.

Coach Mehr, who is one of the greatest centers ever turned out by Knute Rocke at Notre Dame, and who is also a close student of the game, has been busy rounding the forwards into condition for the real work that will begin this coming week. A big, strong man himself, he believes in plenty of work for all his proteges, and after having been under his tutelage for this length of time, the men are well aware of that fact.

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Everybody here has the fever. Even the president's secretary is stirred—and that means something. The president has never taken great interest in baseball. He used to play one-on-one with Eddie Collins about single-handedly continued to carry the White Sox along in the way of offense. He increased his batting average to .317, only 2 points below Fisk, and increased his stolen base total to 39, while he was approaching the 100 mark in runs scored.

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TECH SCRIMMAGE STARTS SATURDAY

First scrimmage for candidates for the Golden Tornado of 1924 will be held next Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Coach Alexander. At next week will be given to the men the heavy part of their coaching in line blocking, tackling and signal running. The forward pass practices are occupying a great deal of time and are expected to be lengthened this week.

This is the second article of a series to be written during the 1924 football season by John Staton, for four years star end of Georgia Tech, analyzing conditions through the year. This story deals mainly with the matter of Tech's reserve strength.

With the beginning of practice last week Tech found that she was really in a worse plight than expected. This alarming revelation was occasioned by the fact that one, possibly two, of those men counted upon for the full campaign will not be available for service.

Jerry Albright, halfback and exponent of twisting, has decided to embark upon a business career immediately. Albert Davis, quarterback and fullback on last year's eleven, will not be able to participate on account of stomach trouble which has been a source of discomfort to him for several months. So, counting out these two men, Tech will only return 13 out of 24 letter men to the field.

Has Hard Schedule. When a team is called upon to play through a schedule where each game stands out as a critical encounter, too much stress cannot be laid upon the reserve strength, which supplements the varsity eleven. Tech's schedule this season, each game offering an excellent opportunity for defeat.

No little attention will be given by the coaches to the building up of a powerful and steady reserve, a corps of men equipped to relieve varsity players in any period of any emergency.

The reserve now on hand is fairly uniform, and with intensive practice should, by the beginning of the playing schedule, be able to carry on whenever needed. It might well be arbitrarily to pick out eleven men, and then view those left over in the light of reserves. In this way, an instant change could be made in the number and quality of men available for relief.

Suppose Gardner and Nabelle are selected at ends, Mearle and Lary at tackles, Hall and Godwin guards, Murray center, Wilton quarterback, Williams and Reeves halfbacks and Wycoff fullback. That, of course, is just a chance selection in order to remove eleven men from the sphere of discussion.

Seasoned Relief. Now, with eleven good men removed, there still remains an abundance of good men, and in most cases seasoned men, to act as relief. At the ends three men stand out, King, Marshall and Irwin. King has had one full season on the second varsity last year, but was held on the bench. Irwin was a scrub. In 1922 King and Irwin were scrub players, but in the freshman team. This will make the third year that they have played together in harness. It should be a good season for both.

Four tackles, Huffines, Carpenter, Nixon and Jamison, can be used as relief at this position. The first two mentioned have made their letters; the last two are in their first year as freshmen. They will no doubt get a good supply of experience this fall to be ready for service in 1925.

Removing Hall and Godwin from consideration, there still is left Fair, Thorpe, Williamson and Holland. Fair played in several games last year and might have made his letter if he had not been held out by an accident a few days before Thanksgiving. Thorpe was a scrub last year and played his position well. He is a good tackle, and has been a good player for three years. He has graduated from the freshman class ranks. They will both need a trifle more seasoning.

Three Other Centers. At center, there are three men left for consideration. They are Poole, Glenn and Connolly. The probability is that Poole and Glenn will be in the line of play during the season. Poole is a junior in school, Murray a sophomore. In point of service Glenn has it on either of these two, for he has been a varsity center for three years. He may come through this year. Vaughn Connolly is a sophomore in school. He played halfback last year, but has been a center for three years. He may make a center of him this year in order to prepare for the years to come.

The backfield positions as Tech plays them, bear little distinction one from the other. Indeed, at times the full and quarterback play halfbacks, and vice versa. Even rolled off Albright, Davis and Mearle Smith, the Tech backfield prospects look rather cheerful.

Moore, Farnsworth, Harris, Sam Murray, Arthur Barron, Lou Noma, Alexander and Blake Toulson are all good backfield men.

Moore, Farnsworth and Harris have all made their letters, so need no further mention. Sam Murray is a sophomore in school and beyond all shadow of a doubt the toughest man on the squad. Lacking a crow bar or a pair of pliers, he is the best of laying low. Carter, Barron, brother of the illustrious Red, is due to have his turn this year. He has been ripping now for two years and is certainly due to bloom this fall.

Louis Nienmeyer, of the class of 1925, hails from Chattanooga and played center, fullback last year. He has an excellent opportunity to break through this year. Touchstone is a transfer, arriving last year on the scratch while indolent. He is good either at quarterback or fullback. Being short and stocky, he goes a little better from the quarterback position.

From the men mentioned Coach Alexander could mold a team just about equal in strength to any eleven that might be able to put on the field. And it is going to be a team that will keep Tech in the race this fall.

Bulldogs Putting in Hard Training Licks at Athens

BY DE LACEY ALLEN. Athens, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—With the opening game against Mercer just three short weeks away, and with a long remembrance of the hard struggle afforded by the Baptist invaders in their last encounter, the Georgia coaching staff has been putting in hard licks the past few days in the endeavor not to lose any time in the preparation for this event as well as for the other nine that will follow with starting rapidity when once the season begins.

Sanford field, sodded deep with a summer's growth of velvety grass, has been a riot of color as well as of work, since these practice days, Calisthenics, punting, passing, kicking and that deadly conditioning grind around the field has been the sight that greeted the eye of the spectator who might have journeyed down to see how the footballers were progressing, and so far, at least, that first sight has been most pleasing.

Coach Stegman and Harry Mehr will direct the training of all line men this year, while Coaches Woodruff and Thomas will be responsible for the work of the backfield with its new offensive.

Coach Mehr, who is one of the greatest centers ever turned out by Knute Rocke at Notre Dame, and who is also a close student of the game, has been busy rounding the forwards into condition for the real work that will begin this coming week. A big, strong man himself, he believes in plenty of work for all his proteges, and after having been under his tutelage for this length of time, the men are well aware of that fact.

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BATTING---FIELDING---PITCHING

Top: A phase of practice last week on Grant field with the Jacket candidates twisting around Coach Hanson (in jersey with striped sleeves), who has taken charge of development of Tech backfield. Below: Toughening up in line bucking, under direction of Coach Wood.

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES.

TEAM BATTING.	TEAM BATTING.	TEAM BATTING.
Cleveland.....134 400 139 250	St. Louis.....142 412 138 250	New York.....139 400 134 250
St. Louis.....142 412 138 250	Washington.....134 400 139 250	St. Louis.....142 412 138 250
Washington.....134 400 139 250	Detroit.....134 400 139 250	St. Louis.....142 412 138 250
Detroit.....134 400 139 250	Philadelphia.....134 400 139 250	St. Louis.....142 412 138 250
Philadelphia.....134 400 139 250	Boston.....134 400 139 250	St. Louis.....142 412 138 250
Boston.....134 400 139 250	Chicago.....134 400 139 250	St. Louis.....142 412 138 250
Chicago.....134 400 139 250	Pittsburgh.....134 400 139 250	St. Louis.....142 412 138 250
Pittsburgh.....134 400 139 250	Cincinnati.....134 400 139 250	St. Louis.....142 412 138 250
Cincinnati.....134 400 139 250	Indianapolis.....134 400 139 250	St. Louis.....142 412 138 250
Indianapolis.....134 400 139 250	Cleveland.....134 400 139 250	St. Louis.....142 412 138 250
Cleveland.....134 400 139 250	St. Louis.....142 412 138 250	St. Louis.....142 412 138 250

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.		P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.		P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	3543	1508	137	974	New Orleans	3641	1581	169	975	Pittsburg	3481	1728	144	973
Washington	3527	1535	147	973	Memphis	3618	1546	178	975	St. Louis	3543	1766	155	972
Detroit	3587	1739	149	973	Nashville	3611	1619	206	992	Indianapolis	3543	1766	155	972
St. Louis	3490	1600	146	972	Mobile	3535	1800	222	961	Philadelphia	3543	1766	155	972
Chicago	3571	1617	147	971	Atlanta	3571	1800	222	961	Boston	3576	1753	137	971
Cleveland	3532	1687	174	968	Birmingham	3736	1704	254	959	St. Louis	3507	1606	138	970
Boston	3574	1632	178	967	Little Rock	3613	1813	262	951	Shreveport	3589	1706	144	970
Philadelphia	3543	1632	178	967	Hot Springs	3589	1706	144	970	Arkansas	3589	1706	144	970
San Francisco	3543	1632	178	967	Fort Smith	3589	1706	144	970	Texarkana	3589	1706	144	970
San Francisco	3543	1632	178	967	Arkansas	3589	1706	144	970	Fort Smith	3589	1706	144	970
San Francisco	3543	1632	178	967	Texarkana	3589	1706	144	970	Arkansas	3589	1706	144	970
San Francisco	3543	1632	178	967	Arkansas	3589	1706	144	970	Texarkana	3589	1706	144	970
San Francisco	3543	1632	178	967	Texarkana	3589	1706	144	970	Arkansas	3589	1706	144	970
San Francisco	3543	1632	178	967	Arkansas	3589	1706	144	970	Texarkana	3589	1706	144	970
San Francisco	3543	1632	178	967	Texarkana	3589	1706	144	970	Arkansas	3589	1706	144	970
San Francisco	3543	1632	178	967	Arkansas	3589	1706	144	970	Texarkana	3589	1706	144	970
San Francisco	3543	1632	178	967	Texarkana	3589	1706	144	970	Arkansas	3589	1706	144	970
San Francisco	3543	1632	178	967	Arkansas	3589	1706	144	970	Texarkana	3589	1706	144	970
San Francisco	3543	1632	178	967	Texarkana	3589	1706	144	970	Arkansas	3589	1706	144	970
San Francisco	3543	1632	178	967	Arkansas	3589	1706	144	970	Texarkana	3589	1706	144	970
San Francisco	3543	1632	178	967	Texarkana	3589	1706	144	970	Arkansas	3589	1706	144	970
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PETRELS' FIRST SCRIMMAGE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Football Rule Revision Makes Big Changes in Game

Kickoff Now From Center Of Field

Changes made in the football rules since the close of the last season will bring a decided difference in the autumn sport as viewed from grandstand and bleachers. With the opening of the season a matter of weeks, followers of the game who wish to tell their less educated neighbors what it is all about will have to "honor" football guides at top speed to be conversant with the changes, and in the pink of condition for the opening.

The rules committee, after giving more or less study for years to the question of shift plays, has practically abolished the so-called "jump shift." The revised rule requires that on shift plays, the players must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary in their new positions sufficient long to remove any doubt in the minds of officials as to the legality of the play. Officials are told to impose the five-yard offside penalty when in doubt.

The first kickoff of the season will bring a shock to spectators who have not followed the changes and the first try for point after touchdown will produce another. The ball will be kicked off from the middle of the field instead of the 40-yard line, and the familiar mound or tee, on which the ball has rested for the kickoff in the past, will be missing. The ball, however, may be held for the kickoff and probably on many elevens the player who holds the ball will be safety man for the side kicking off.

"Time Out" Changes. Following a touchdown the ball will be placed in play on the three-yard line, instead of the five-yard line as was the case last year. As before, the try for one point may be made by a scrimmage play, kick or forward pass.

Added speed to games may result from certain changes in the provisions for "time out." The referee may arbitrarily call time when in his judgment a team is responsible for undue delay and may warn or penalize the offending side. He may also instruct the field judge to let the watch run instead of stopping it during the substitution of players or other delay for the purpose of "killing" time. Time may be called four times in each half, but additional time out will result in a penalty of five yards, instead of two as heretofore.

Duties of the referee are made more exacting in the changes of the rules regulating forward passing. Screening the pass is legislated out of the game by a ruling that ineligible players down the field on passes must avoid defensive players or be liable to a penalty for interference. A player at the receiving end of a forward pass may not run out of the field and return in bounds to catch a pass. The penalties no longer include a 10-yard pass. The last of the 10-yard penalties, that for intentionally throwing a pass to the ground, has been changed to 15 yards.

A rule which has long caused much dissatisfaction has been changed by making it possible to decline penalties on passes.

The on-side kick has gone into the discard, the rule now reading that when a team kicks from behind its line of scrimmage, no player of the offensive side may touch the ball after it has crossed the line of scrimmage until it has touched an opponent. A kicked ball which has not crossed the line of scrimmage may be recovered.

The injunction against unsportsmanlike conduct has been broadened to include not only the players engaged in the game but any one connected with the contesting teams.

If a foul is committed behind the goal line that does not result in change of possession of the ball, the penalty for which would place the ball behind the goal line, the penalty shall be one-half the distance to the goal line from the spot where the ball was put in play.

Moleskin Wearers on Hermance Field Who Will Make Up Stormy Petrels of 1924

Below: Candidates for backfield positions on the Stormy Petrel eleven of 1924 going through a new play in practice on Hermance field. In the center of the formation is Adrian Maurer, Oglethorpe captain, while just to the left of him is Bob Kilgore, full back. These two men shine now as the stars of the coming season.



Captain Maurer putting on speed around end.

Coach Harry Robertson, left, talks things over at Hermance Field with Coach Frank Anderson, athletic director at Oglethorpe.

Hill Beats Johnson, Wins Atlanta Boys' Golf Title

Harver Hill, of the Brookhaven club, won the boys' golf championship of Atlanta Saturday morning when he defeated Howard Johnson, of the Piedmont Park course, 5 up and 3 to play, in a fast match. The match was played over the Druid Hills course and was followed by an unusually large gallery.

Both Hill and Johnson played excellent golf for eight holes, but a mishap to Johnson on the ninth permitted Hill to go one up. This ninth seemed to be the deciding hole of the match, for, from then on, Hill had decided the advantage.

Hill had a 41 for the first nine holes, while Johnson was right after him with a 42. Hill had Johnson one down on the eighth hole and then won the ninth hole when Johnson's ball knocked his opponent's ball into the cup.

Hill then won the next three holes, making Johnson four down. Johnson continued with a beautiful 2 on the fifteenth hole ending the match 5 up and 4 to go.

Johnson fought an uphill battle all the way on the last round. That mishap on the ninth green seemed to shake his confidence and from then on he was struggling to regain the lost hole.

Charles Yates, the midge of the tourney, won the Mutt and Jeff feature from "Lanky" Jim Hall in the final of the first flight. Charlie hailed from East Lake, while Hall first tried out his ability on the links of the Piedmont Park course. The match ended three up and one to play.

At Ashe, of East Lake, won the final of the second flight from Jack Harris, while Frank Maier, of Brookhaven, won the final match of the third flight from Herbert Tripp. The final match of the third flight ended on the nineteenth when Maier sank a short putt defeated Tripp, one up.

Tate, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—"Hap" Henderson was in rare form this afternoon and let the strong Sylacauga team down with one hit, striking out 14 batters and allowing only one fly ball hit to the outfield.

Cy Hawkins led the attack with a home run and a single. Simpson got a double and a single out of four trips to the plate. Cox got two singles.

Tate, not having lost a series this year, will tie up with Joe Jackson's Wagoner bunch for three games, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for the semi-pro championship of Georgia. All these games will be played in Tate and promise to be hard-fought, interesting games.

The Box Score.
SYLA. ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Freeman, 1b. 4 0 0 12 3 1
R. Kinser, cf. 3 0 0 4 0 0
Stewart, 2b. 4 0 0 1 2 0
Walker, ss. 4 0 0 1 2 0
K. Harris, c. 2 0 1 4 0 0
Henderson, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Welch, p. 2 0 0 2 4 0
Leslie, cf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
C. Kinser, lf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals. 28 0 0 24 11 1
TATE— ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Beasley, lf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Reams, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Hawkins, 1b. 4 1 2 10 0 0
Cox, cf. 4 2 0 0 0 0
Simpson, c. 4 1 2 14 0 0
Parks, rf. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Freeman, ss. 4 0 1 1 3 0
Mumford, 2b. 2 0 1 0 3 1
Henderson, p. 4 0 1 1 2 1
Totals. 33 4 10 27 8 2
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Sylacauga. 000 000 000—0
Tate. 010 010 10x—1
Summary.—Two-base hit, Simpson; home run, Hawkins; double play, Freeman to Walker to Freeman; stolen bases, Mumford and Cox; left on bases, Sylacauga 3. Tate 7; sacrifice hits, Parks, Welch. Time of game, 1:35. Umpire, Little.

Slick Moulton in Uniform Again
Hattiesburg, Miss., September 6.—"Slick" Moulton, proclaimed by sports writers over the country a member of the all-southern team at the end of the 1923 football season, famous end of the Auburn eleven during the seasons of 1922-23, will be seen in uniform at the State Teachers' college in Hattiesburg this fall.

2 TEAMS TIED FOR PERRIN PENNANT

Closing yesterday of the season of the Perrin amateur baseball league left the winner undecided and the Atlanta Paper company and the Coca-Cola nines will fight it out next Saturday afternoon. They are in a tie for first place.

In the four games that were staged yesterday the Terra Cotta club whipped the Telephone nine in an interesting encounter by a score of 2 to 0. The Coca-Cola team won from the Railway Mail Service nine, 11 to 9. The Atlanta Paper company, by good pitching of McKearn, who gave up only four well-scattered hits, won from Terra Cotta, 6 to 1. The last game of the day was between the Steel company and the Knights of Columbus, the Steel aggregation winning 10 to 2.

Two teams won by forfeit. They were the Hood Brick nine and the Capital View team. Whittier Mills and the East Side Presbyterians were the losers.

PERRIN LEAGUE

The Terra Cotta team won a hotly contested game from the American Telephone company Saturday, 2 to 0. Both teams played fine ball and only one error was made during the game. Irwin hurled a champion game, striking out seven men and keeping the hits well scattered. He deserved a win, but his teammates could not connect with the apple when hits were needed. Kelly made a fancy catch of Irwin's long fly, scored both the runs and got two hits out of four times to bat.

The Telephone boys made four double plays, Martin caging one liner over second and dropping to the sack for the second out, unassisted, and Hooper doing the same thing over third.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Terra Cotta. 101 000 000—2 0 0
Telephone. 000 000 000—0 0 1
Coca-Cola stayed in the pennant race in the Perrin league Saturday when they defeated the Railway Mail Service team, 11 to 9, in a closely played game. The eight innings were played, but he was touched for nine bloopers. Humphrey hit four men and was hit 12 times. This gives the Coca-Cola team a chance to meet the Atlanta Paper company in a game next week to break the tie and determine a champion.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Paper Co. 012 100 200—6 13 1
Terra Cotta. 000 001—1 4 4
The Hood Brick team forfeited their weekly game, the last of the season, to the Whittier Mills team.

SPALDING LEAGUE
The Atlanta Steel company team won from the Knights of Columbus, 10 to 2, Saturday and thereby clinched the pennant in the Spalding league. The two teams had finished the season's schedule in a tie, and this was the playoff. The pitching the season, for the Ironmen, was the feature. Werner and Bond both knocked home runs for the visitors.

This gives the Steel Plant the right to represent the Spalding league in the city series which begins next Saturday.

Battling Siki Will Fight Flowers Here October 4

After making the largest guarantee ever given a fighter to appear in an Atlanta ring, the Georgia Disabled American Veterans of the World War have signed Battling Siki, famous Senegalese heavyweight, to meet Tiger Flowers, in a 12-round engagement at the city auditorium on October 4, according to announcement Saturday. The fight was arranged by Walk Miller, matchmaker for the veterans.

Miller wired in news of his success in signing Siki and stated that he would return to Atlanta Monday to complete arrangements for the battle. This is the first venture of the new promoting organization and officials of the veterans have declared that nothing will be left undone to make this fight one of the biggest events of its kind ever promoted in Atlanta.

This will be the Tiger's first appearance in Atlanta since he was awarded the newspaper decision over

Harry Greb, middleweight champion of the world, in their recent no-decision fight at Fremont, Ohio. Siki is undoubtedly one of the most colorful characters the ring has known and one of his most important victories was winning a decision over Georges Carpentier, the one formidable French heavyweight. Later Siki was defeated by Mike McTigue and it was on that ground that Mike laid claim to the light heavyweight championship of the world.

Tiger Flowers will fight Jamaica Kid at Columbus, Ohio on September 15 and will then go to New York to fill a postponed date with Kid Norfolk, at the Commonwealth Athletic club. This will be Flowers' seventh stand at that athletic plant and all of his past appearances have netted victories. The fight was originally scheduled for September 8, but was moved up to September 22, as Norfolk had a conflicting engagement.

George Daus has this opinion: "Fifty per cent of the success in baseball is due to luck, 40 per cent is due to mechanical ability and 10 per cent can be credited to strategy."

HERE you have the opinions of three players whose positions are established. They have been in the major leagues for some time and have watched major league baseball of various degrees of merit. All three are students of the game, intelligent players and their opinion must be seriously considered.

The value of intelligence in baseball is freely discussed. Many claim that only the well educated can succeed in baseball, at least that the men with good educations to back them get a great deal further than those who lack it.

JOHN J. MCGRAW likes the educated players. He is in favor of college men. He believes that they make the best players. Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and several other managers are in accord with McGraw. They, too, favor the collegian.

But, the majority of major leaguers do not believe that a college education is of any advantage. There are many who believe, to the contrary, that it is a disadvantage. Honus Wagner lacked a college education. So did Napoleon Lajoie, who got a start in life driving a cab. Adrian C. Anson never went to college. Neither did Ty Cobb. The only time most of the other baseball stars ever went to college was to play an exhibition game after they became big leaguers.

OF COURSE, a certain number of the stars went to college, but it is strongly expected they would not have been there had they not been good ball players. They literally went to college to play ball. It is said that not to per cent of the players in the major leagues today ever went to college. One player figured out recently that the percentage of college-bred major leaguers is nearer five.

The fellow who came up from the sand lots to make his mark in the major leagues will explain to you why a genuine college man is handicapped in baseball and the explanation carries considerable logic.

"TROUBLE with these here highbrows is that they think they know too much," said a former sand-lotter to us recently. "They get into the major leagues and they got this high-falutin idea of things. 'You see, us birds that learned this game on the lots, got a real education in baseball. We had to learn all the tricks. It was our bread and butter. 'Them college guys is all full of theories. They'll talk you dizzy with their ideas. But they got more bum dope in one day than a regular ball player gets in a season. . . .

"SIT down an' figger 'em out. There's the St. Louis Cards. They got Prof. Rickey for manager. That bird got so many theories that you can never figger out how he ever manages to lose a game. But his team is always down near the bottom. They got so many theories to work out they don't have no time left for playin' ball. . . .

"College guys is too filled up on theories. They get that way at college. They don't get over it when they leave college. . . .

"Us birds what never went to college ain't got that handicap. Maybe we yell 'I got it' when we chase a fly ball while the collegier yells 'I have it,' but I'd sooner have a bird on my team that yells the wrong thing but catches the ball and throws to the right base than a collegier what yells the right thing an' throws the ball to the wrong base if he gets it. . . .

"You see, a regular ball player has the logical play in mind. A collegier is thinkin' of several plays an' then he gets all mixed up tryin' to decide which one to make an' he loses the runner. He's got too many ideas while the sand-lotter ain't got but one an' since he learned common sense baseball his idea is the right one."

So, maybe after all, Mr. Ruth is correct when he says: "You gotta be dumber'n concrete to be a good ball player."

YAARAB WINS FROM SHRINE OF MOBILE

The Yaarab Shrine baseball team easily defeated the Shrine outfit from Mobile, Ala., Saturday afternoon on Styler field by a score of 21 to 7 in a free-hitting and loose-felding contest.

Just before the game the drill team from the Twenty-second infantry stationed at Fort McPherson gave an exhibition drill led by Captain A. R. Bolner.

"Tabby" Walton, a former star amateur baseball player in Atlanta, kept the fans in a laughing mood by his comedy on the coaching lines. "Tabby" tips the scales over the 300-pound mark.

Noble Jim Lowry was on the mound for the locals and was in fine form, holding his opponents to only seven scattered hits. He walked one man in the first inning and, accounted for two of the visitors' runs. After the first inning Jim was right, but after his mates had piled up a big lead for him he let up near the close of the game and Mobile scored four more runs.

Huie was the hitting star of the game for the locals with one triple and three singles in five times at bat. McEllock also had a busy day at bat with two triples. Arnold also secured a triple. Huie also played a good game at short.

Chambers led the attack for Mobile with a double and a single.

Mobile used two pitchers during the contest and neither was able to stem the tide of the Yaarab attack. The score by innings:
Abba. 200 001 220—7 7 5
Yaarab. 131 174 40x—21 22 3
Batteries: Farnell, Forchheimer and Levi; Lowry and Hamlin. Umpires, Sergeant Ryan and Cone.

The officials of the Yaarab Shrine will host the members of the baseball team of the Mobile Shrine today with a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel. At the visiting members have been invited to be present.

McKenzie Wins At Gun Club

Harold McKenzie's great shooting Saturday won him two events and a tie with Dr. H. N. Alford for the third honor at the weekly meet of the Atlanta Gun club Saturday afternoon.

McKenzie won the 50 singles target with a perfect record and won the 20-yard handicap with 23, one more than W. H. Letton. He had 18 for the 12 pairs of doubles. Dr. Alford, however, had the same number. Dr. Alford came second in the singles and Byrd Timms third. Dr. Alford came in third in a tie with J. H. Fuller in the 20-yard handicap. Dr. C. C. Howard finished third in the 12 pairs of doubles.

LOOK!
25 set windshield wings, former price \$25. NOW only \$4 per set.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT CHEAP
One large oak long-distance telephone booth.

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All for half their value.

We have three more used cheap, also ONE more Moon roadster new for sale.

\$500.00 worth of heavy parts bins for \$200.00.

Taylor Motor Co.
46 E. North Ave.

Line Bucking Reached in Practice

BY BILL MORROW.

After six days of strenuous morning and afternoon workouts, candidates for places on the 24 Oglethorpe eleven will engage in their first scrimmage of the season Wednesday afternoon, the earliest of actual physical meetings being due mainly to the coaches' desire to test out the new material on hand. The practice for the first part of the week will follow closely along the lines of the initial workouts, though the pace set by Coach Harry Robertson will no doubt quicken a bit in order to get the members of the Petrel camp in satisfactory condition for the opening scrimmage.

The arrival of Linton Cooper, better tackler and captain of the Petrels during the 1923 season, caused the somewhat doubtful line stock to jump a little higher. Cooper has played for two years on Oglethorpe grid combinations, and during his last year proved to be a shining light in his chosen position. Provided he gets into old condition, this veteran should have an even greater year than when he led the 21 squad through a heavy assignment of games.

Since the arrival of Coach Harry Robertson, the forty-old candidates for berths on the Petrel eleven have found the going rather rough. Practices have been long and filled with hard work, with the slightest letup not in sight. As the Petrels open their collecting season on September 22, the need of work is apparent and the coaching staff is working the youngsters hard in order to have them ready for their first opponent.

Line Work Together.
Yesterday afternoon Coach Robertson had his probable line, with possibly two or three changes or shifts, mixing matters with a second line. The varsity combination lineup with Carroll and Chestnut on the ends, Crowe and Justus as tackles, Hardin and Hambrick guards, and Cousins at the pivot position. Coach Robertson spent a large part of the afternoon in coaching these players, running backs through them and watching their exhibitions against a quickly rigged up second line. Hardin came in for considerable praise from the Petrel chief, and Justus' activities also won several complimentary remarks from "Big Jim's" brother.

In the second line the work of Goldsmith and Verner stood out above that of the other members of this nicely working force. Goldsmith, a former University school player, was filling in his position nicely, sneaking up several attempted plays in his season. Verner, at center for the scrum, was also in every play, his weight counting heavily in making this big box a hard man to get around.

While the two lines were mixing matters, Coach Robertson had four backfield combinations running signals in various parts of the Petrel field. Coach Robertson also allowed his backs to show their skill in side-stepping, sending them down the field to evade four tacklers. Backfield material seems more plentiful at this writing, than desirable figures.

Petrels Big Threat.
The work of the regular 23 combination, with the exception of Cleveland Wallace, who is lost to the 24 squad's hopes, together with several nice runs from reserves and newcomers, shows promise of the Petrel institution coming out a big offensive threat. Wallace is the only regular back not to return. Campbell, brainy quarterback, has already reported as have Adrian Maurer, captain of the team, and several other sensational halfbacks of the 23 eleven. Bob Kilgore, fullback, closes the list of the veteran backfield men, his work for the past two seasons being one of the best spots in the Petrels' play.

Among the promising backs who will give the varsity combination an interesting race for places are: "O'Dwyer," "Bear," "Slavton," "Red," "Fearn," "Bo" McMillan, "Tullie" Walsh and several other lesser lights who showed promise in advancing the team's work in advancing the team's work.

Two veterans of the 23 eleven are yet to arrive before the "all account" answer is given. They are Charles Corless and Marvin Nix. Both are expected to arrive on the Oglethorpe campus some time this week. Coach Anderson said yesterday afternoon that in a letter from Nix, the latter stated that he was in good condition, having spent practically the entire summer in a lumber camp.

2 Games Billed Today at Fort

There will be two baseball games this afternoon at Fort McPherson, one between the Palmetto Athletic club and the soldier team from the Twenty-second infantry and the other between the Commodore Feds and the College Park Athletic club. The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock and the second contest will start at 3:30 o'clock.

The second affair should be well worth witnessing, for both teams have played two games this season with a result of one victory for each club. Both teams are out to win the game today.

\$6.45 ORDER THE GUN!
25 Cal. 7 shot.
Rear Steel V. Pocket.
AUTOMATIC
Regular 22's Value at \$6.45

32 Cal. 20 shot Military Model.
AUTOMATIC with extra 9.50
magazine FREE at \$18.95

30 Cal. 9 shot Luger at \$16.25

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SEND NO MONEY
We will ship you the gun you want on approval.
Any Payment Due First Postage

Edwards Import Trading Corp.
258 Broadway DEPT. 646 NEW YORK

YOU JUST KNOW THEY LIKE TO RIDE IN A BLACK AND WHITE

LOOK!
25 set windshield wings, former price \$25. NOW only \$4 per set.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT CHEAP
One large oak long-distance telephone booth.

Two standing desks.

Three flat-top oak desks.

Several chairs.

One check writer.

One Underwood typewriter.

Two Egly billing machines.

Card files, etc.

All for half their value.

We have three more used cheap, also ONE more Moon roadster new for sale.

\$500.00 worth of heavy parts bins for \$200.00.

Taylor Motor Co.
46 E. North Ave.

Your Fall Hats

---At Rich's

\$3.85

—Man, they're beauties! Satin lined. New Fall shapes and colors. Grey, tan and brown.

Young Hats, \$5

—MEN'S CLOTHING SECTION, RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO

Public Waiting for Indication On New Advance, Declares Platt

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, September 6.—(Special to The Constitution.)—The stock market was "in the doldrums" during most of the past week. There were some strong spots and some weak periods, but as a whole the main trading was by professionals who were trying to get a small turn on the short side or the long, switching their position on the slightest excuse. There were a few stocks which went drastically lower and a few made new highs or were especially strong. The public is interested in the market but is waiting for some indication that the major advance will be resumed. This attitude of waiting has been maintained from making any trades at all while others have been trying to scalp small profits.

It seems to be a seasonal development as it has been the rule for many years that there is not much going on in the stock market during the first few weeks of September. It is normally a time when many people are away from the market at summer resorts or are looking over the business situation and laying their plans for the fall trade. It is also a time when others who have been away all summer are returning to the leading securities market centers, but have not yet made up their plans for trading. At this particular time, the market is also resting and clearing up some technical weaknesses. Thus there are many stocks that have been in a slump, but holding them from much lower prices.

Hard Problem. Where there is such a situation, it is usual for the leading trading interests to keep prices down in hopes that profit taking will increase. Thus it is normal for many traders who would not sell out on strong spots when they have profits, or even be induced to sell if there are several reactions and rallies. It is always necessary to eliminate profit takers as far as possible in these resting spots, as their selling will increase the technical position of the particular stock but also provides the sellers with new purchasing power as they will either buy something else or buy back the stocks they had previously sold. It is a little hard for anyone but a professional observer of the stock market to understand just why this is so, but it is a fact that the market has to eliminate a large number of people who have good profits and practically force them to accept these prices before it can advance and continue after it first meets a resistance point.

This market ran into resistance about August 20, and while some stocks have made new highs since, the majority of them have been irregularly lower since that date. There has not been any heavy liquidation in most stocks but in a few there has been a heavy profit taking and short selling by traders looking for a turn of a few points. The market in the past week demonstrated that there is underlying strength and that important interests have been picking up some issues on reactions. There has been no change in the general picture for some new advances in the near future and for generally higher markets during the fall. The actual signing of the Dawes plan agreement by Germany caused a brief rally, but the event had been largely discounted in the previous advances in the market so that the opposition was overcome. The settlement abroad, however, is a very bullish development and it will be one of a number of factors that can be used for a further important advance in the stock market. The floating of the German loan, expected to develop about October 15, is bound to be a cause for strength in the market. In the first place, it would be a great aid to the sale of these bonds if there were strength in the market around that time. The money that will be spent to a large extent in this country and that will be an aid to general business. It looks as if there will be other bullish developments in the next few weeks to bring about a better feeling in the stock market.

Healthy Outlook. Several industries have shown signs of great improvement in their business and there are prospects for new to a boom in some trades. The increasing railroad car loadings show that general business is better than it was early in the summer. There is a better feeling in retail market circles and the mail order house sales have been showing a steady increase. Credit conditions have continued exceptionally healthy. There is no real cloud on the horizon and the stock market prospects, therefore, are quite promising.

Call money went to 3 per cent at the beginning of the past week and then is eased off again. There is nothing unusual about this, but the comments on the rise to 3 per cent made it look as though tight money had arrived. After many weeks of a 2 per cent call money rate, the rise to 3 per cent is not in any way disquieting, particularly when it came at the first of the month and at a time when a big demand for this fund in crop moving is felt. There is every indication that money rates will be a little firmer through the fall, but there is nothing in sight to suggest that anything could be called "tight money" will exist this year or in the early part of 1925. There are huge surplus funds that are available for loans and the banks have available themselves very little of the rediscounting facilities of the Federal Reserve bank. Hardly any money is tied up in slow-moving inventories and speculative borrowing has been on a very small scale for a long time.

Bond Market Outlook. Bond market conditions have been quiet. Several new issues were sold to the public without much difficulty. There has been a minor easing in prices for some goods, reflecting the outlook for a moderate firming up in money rates this fall. In many quarters, it is believed that a new advance in bond prices will develop before long, however, because of the plan of the government for a further reduction in taxes. There are also bond issues of certain companies which have been suffering from poor earnings, which should advance materially if the present outlook for business and such companies is maintained.

The foreign exchange market has been quiet and generally steady. The premium in England has been largely discounted, and exchange traders are now studying the effect on business and on foreign money market conditions. There is some opinion that the settlement will be followed shortly by a moderate revival in business abroad and that this will be a cause for a further rise in foreign exchange rates. British exchange in particular seems to have a favorable outlook.

The fears of foreign competition have been heard in some trades. It is impossible to be at all sure just how serious the German competition will be, but it looks from all signs appearing now that there will be several months of intensive fighting of undeveloped stores of goods before much can be exported by Germany. In the chemical and textile trades there may be early competition here

from that country, also in the cheaper woolen goods. In the steel, electrical and machinery trades, there is little fear of German competition for a long time to come. It is also clear that the foreign trade of the United States will be more benefited by the restoration of sound conditions in Germany than it will be hurt by a growth in competition in other market places, especially South America, from Germany.

Shipping Outlook Good. A greater demand for ocean shipping is looked for soon as there are many kinds of raw materials that will be needed at once in Germany if a real reconstruction takes place in that country's finances. There will also be a greater amount of goods needed in several other countries. The shipping outlook is declared to be more favorable at this time than it has been since before the war.

Copper metal prospects are also much favored by the settlement in Europe. It is known that there will be a great demand for electrical goods in Germany and there has been a steady growth in electrical goods sales all parts of the world, especially in this country, in the past three or four years. A great amount of copper is needed for this. The situation in the copper trade is good, and there are prospects for a further rise in prices in the near future.

Steel sales have been on a larger scale and it looks as if there will be a steady increase in the rate of operations at the leading mills in the rest of the fall months. The leading steel makers hope for an advance in prices before long as the present business is not on a profitable basis in some cases, but a higher level of steel quotations is indicated in the previous rise in pig iron and scrap steel.

Cotton prices did not change much either way in the past week, with little interest shown in trading. Further news on crop prospects and the study of the effects of the settlement in Europe have held down the trading activity but it looks very much as if there will be a better feeling in the cotton market. Textile prospects favor a larger demand for cotton goods here and abroad and that means an increasing mill and export demand for cotton should develop soon.

He was scholarship student for one year in Paris with Harold Henry, the American pianist, and member of the master class of Alfred Cortot at the Conservatoire. He toured on the University of Kansas extension course, besides giving numerous recitals in the northwestern states and Canada. In North Dakota his pupils won first and second prizes in both district and state musical contests.

T. H. Sheffield, of Wilson, N. C., suffered several broken ribs and a leg, was slightly hurt, but was able to leave the hospital later in the morning. Mr. Asher, of an Atlanta bank, assisting the bank at Halifax during the tobacco season, was an occupant of the car, but escaped with minor injuries.

Mr. Bailey is survived by his mother, and three small children living at Apex. The motor party had been to Valdosta, where the tobacco season was in full swing, and had been to the warehouse.

PROF. T. A. CLOWER. The Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, whose membership is made up of 250 representative retail merchants in Atlanta, has interested itself in a movement which it believes will be of substantial benefit to the retail buying public. There are a number of streets in Atlanta with much similarity in name; there are streets in many suburban towns adjacent to Atlanta identical in name with streets in Atlanta.

This situation has brought about considerable confusion, which is particularly felt by the public, on account of the inability of those serving in the public to make deliveries accurately. Further than this, the practice in a number of cases of changing the names of streets through request made upon city council has brought about many inconveniences. The Atlanta Retail Merchants' association is instituting the attention of the public to these facts, and is urging their cooperation in an effort being made to overcome the disadvantages arising from these conditions.

The county digest has been compiled and approved by the comptroller, General J. H. Rountree, and is being distributed to the tax collector, J. H. Rountree, according to Tax Receiver C. N. Rountree. The county consolidation shows a slight decrease in live stock, but an increase in the value of automobiles and real estate. There was also a decrease in the value of land, but there was a gain in city property and a large increase in the value of the returns of notes and accounts, which is classed as invisible property. No reduction in the rate is expected at there has been extra expense to the county this year due to the building of a new county jail.

MONROE FARMERS PLAN TO GROW TOBACCO CROP (Special.)—Many farmers in Monroe section have become interested in growing tobacco and have indicated their intention of planting next year. J. A. Winslow, agricultural agent of the Central railroad and specialist in tobacco, has been making several visits to the area and has been accompanied by W. F. Turner, horticultural agent.

Juliette, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—The Tobacco View of "Trunk" is the name of a religious paper which is now being published in Forsyth, with Oliver K. Brooks, as editor. The first issue appeared several days ago and contains several articles dealing with such subjects as "Sacrificing," "Honesty," and "Unification." It will be published monthly.

Unemployment in Italy is declining. America has 16,000,000 automobiles.

STOCK PRICES SEEL LOWER In Short Session Saturday

DAYS SUMMARY.
Saturday.....100.43 89.04
Friday.....100.40 81.27
Week ago.....104.13 93.15
High, 1924.....104.13 93.15
Low, 1924.....90.27 81.00
Total sales, \$37,500.

New York, September 6.—Stock prices again pointed lower in today's session, but active trading was not as much as in the two preceding days and short covering was in evidence in several issues, buying power continued to be in evidence. Reactions in most of the pivotal shares were limited to fractions, although losses of one to two points were quite common in other sections of the list. One of the features of the session was the sharp break of 7 1/4 points in American Water Works common to 103 3/4 just before the close. Penn Power, a subsidiary, broke 6 1/2 points to 80 1/2 on one sale. United Railways investment preferred also fell 5 points, closing 2 points lower at 38.

U. S. Steel common touched a new low on the current movement at 105 7/8 but rallied later to 106 1/8.

Some of the weak spots in the industrial list were United Fruit, American Beet Sugar, Fisher Body, the safety of the quarters, and Nash Motors, off about 2 to 5 points.

Foreign exchange trading was quiet with further recessions in the principal European rates.

Union Bag and Paper also broke through its previous bottom, closing about a point lower at 38.

Business of Lachawanna was again the outstanding feature of the railroad list, that stock moving up to 143 1/2, a new high since 1921, before the sale of the road to the Erie Railroad, up 1 1/2 points.

Pittsburgh and West Virginia climbed nearly 1 1/2 points, most of the other popular rails showing slight recessions.

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To Stage Mimic Trench Warfare For Defense Day

More than three tons of pyrotechnics, flares, fire lights, star shells, bombs, every sort and kind of awe-inspiring fireworks that added color to the scene of the spectacular fireworks display on the western front during the world war were received in Atlanta Saturday by the Argonne post.

This vast store of fireworks along with scores of newest pieces and patriotic displays will be fired Saturday, September 13, and on the nights of the 15th and 16th, bringing Atlanta's observance of defense day to a dramatic and ever to be remembered close.

The have contracted with the Pan-American Fireworks Co. of Chicago, Ill., to give Atlanta the most pretentious fireworks exhibition ever seen in the south on this occasion. The company has agreed to furnish a dramatic and ever to be remembered close.

They are experts in pyrotechnic display and their men are already on the ground, setting the stage at Lake Lanier park for this tremendous spectacle.

Reenact Warfare. "And we are doing more than giving Atlanta a fireworks show. We are seriously undertaking to show Atlanta what war is really like," declared the known as "The Spirit of No Man's Land," comes as near doing it as anything outside of actual warfare can.

The scene of the drama opens with the troops at rest behind the lines. A hospital is shown and on this the first of the German assault falls. An intensified bombardment by high explosives is shown.

Advance of Troops. "A counter barrage is let down by the American artillery. Under this cover the tanks, supported by the infantry, begin their advance. Men fall as machine guns and rifle fire add to the terrific growls of the heavy pieces.

The advance is shown in every detail. The troops are shown with bare feet and bloody wounds, with the stars shining on the capture of the objective goal and the program concludes with a magnificent patriotic display.

"It takes more than an hour to enact the drama, which will be personally superintended by no less an authority than Major General David C. Shanks.

"We believe that it is a show that no patriotic Atlanta can afford to miss. We believe that from an educational point of view it is of untold value to our school children.

"It is a

ONE IS STEADY

CHANGES SMALL

Checked by Hedge Selling

Assets of stocks, 169,900 shares.	3000 Penn Beaver35	.36
Assets of bonds, \$406,000.	300 Pennock oil	16	18%

By Proper Regulation---Barnum

BY R. L. BARNUM.
New York, September 6.—Last week formal approval was voted by the last of the railroad directors interested in the merger of Nickel

the Erie, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Hocking Valley and the Erie Marquette. This week the Van Wereners made an official statement of the terms of the proposed merger and showed what the roads involved had earned acting as separate units for the first half of this

ers. Undoubtedly large blocks of stock of the roads named have been accumulated by insiders, who favor the proposed merger. This and other factors will be taken into account in the immediate future. It will then come up to the interstate commerce commission to approve the proposed consolidation or give its reasons for opposing it. In view of the great interest being shown in the forthcoming holiday and Sundays, the railroad finally picked off one strong member after another on the interstate commerce commission until today the

will be final it is worth while recalling some of the high spots in the life of the commission leading up to the existing situation.

Federal regulation of our railroad began in 1887 when congress passed the interstate commerce act. That

This law of 1920 also states in plain language that there shall be no interstate commerce commission, the members of which were to be appointed by the president.

For nearly 20 years, however, until President Roosevelt became impatient with the slow progress of the interstate highway program, the Interstate Commerce Commission was intended to regulate traffic between states created the interstate commerce commission, the members of which were to be appointed by the president.

For nearly 20 years, however, until President Roosevelt became impatient with the slow progress of the interstate highway program, the Interstate Commerce Commission was intended to regulate traffic between states created the interstate commerce commission, the members of which were to be appointed by the president.

rested in government regulation of the railroads, the interstate commerce act and the interstate commerce commission itself was a joke. The commission had no real power and its rulings were either ignored by the carriers or carried into the courts. It was allowed any voluntary rail mergers which are not "in harmony with, and in furtherance of the complete plan of consolidation." In a general consolidation plan announced by the commission Nickel Plate one group of roads, Erie in another

One of the first changes Roosevelt forced congress to make in the

perstate commerce it was to take the power of making freight rates out of the hands of the railroads where it had been greatly abused to the great harm of all interested parties. Roosevelt had an amendment to the law passed making it necessary for

the railroads before making any changes in freight or passenger rates. To ask the permission of the interstate commerce commission filing at the same time the reasons for the desired rate increase.

Officials Saw "Red"

Having had a free hand in such matters, naturally the new rate law made railway officials see "red." However, railway officials soon swallowed their pride and asked for an increase in rates. Franklin Lane, then chairman of the commission,

anded down the decision. Acting for his associates Lane prepared a carefully drawn but plain statement of the situation. He did not say that the railroads did not need an increase in rates. But he did say, and say it so everybody could under-

and that there was much waste and inefficiency in railway management and operation and that until the railroads put their own house in order it was unfair of them to dump the burden of their own mistakes on the back of the freight-rate paying public. Holders of all of the bonds and stocks of the roads named suffered great loss as well as the traveling and shipping public through the Rock Island merger.

This statement by Lane was so convincing that when railway officials proposed railway mergers, it was possible, however, with proper government regulation, to obtain benefits for the public from the proposed railway mergers.

WEEKLY COTTON
GOODS REVIEW

New York, September 6.—Demand for cotton goods has been halting again, awaiting a government crop re-

Atlantic Ice & Coal, common	108
Atlantic Ice & Coal, pfd.	83
Atlantic Trust Co.	244
Atlantic Steel, pfd.	87
Atlantic Steel, common	103
Bibb Mfg. Co., Pfd (and acsr. div.)	105
Citizens & Southern Bank.	245
Coca-Cola, pfd.	92

Print cloths, sheetings and some of the convertibles eased off in price on the early days of the week, but very

new goods were offered out from second hands. Bleached goods declined without stimulating new sales. The situation in colored goods appears to be improving as many goods are being distributed below the cost of replacement. Ginghams are still quiet and

New lines of wash goods are being shown constantly and buyers still inclined toward ordering novelties largely. The lack of a profit margin be-

Between cotton and cloth is still noted in many lines of goods, but late contracting is much smaller than usual at this time of the year.

While several mills have been running operations, in part, it is believed that 35 per cent of the mill

Equipment is still unoccupied. Despite the momentary quiet there is a larger degree of confidence in the trade, due to the better wholesale and retail trade in different sections, and the steady demand for small lots of goods for spot shipment.

Prices current in primary markets are as follows: Print cloths, 28-inch, 4x64s, 7 1-4 cents; 6x60s, 7 cents; 8 1-2-inch, 6x64s, 9 1-4 cents; brown sheetings, southern standards, 5 3-4 cents; denims, 2.20s, 22 cents; stockings, 8-oz., 26 cents; staple ginghams, 8-oz., 26 cents.

ings, 15 cents nominal; prints, 19 cents; dress gingham, 18 1-2 cents and 21 cents, nominal.

Naval Stores.
Savannah, September 6.—Turpentine ready, \$46@\$47; sale none; receipts 416;

Imports 5; stock 14,581.
Eosin firm; sales 1,776; Receipts 1,648;
Imports 261; stock 104,110.
Quote: R 34.55, S 34.95, E 25.65, F 24.40, G 24.10, H 24.10, I 24.10, J 24.10, K 24.10, L 24.10, M 24.10, N 24.10, O 24.10, P 24.10, Q 24.10, R 24.10, S 24.10, T 24.10, U 24.10, V 24.10, W 24.10, X 24.10, Y 24.10, Z 24.10.
90.

DAILY STOCK FEATURE
Over Fenner & Beane's Private
Leased Wire.

Citizens & Southern Co.
Investment Department
of the
Largest Bank in the Southeast
ATLANTA

Industry is showing some improvement. Mr. [unclear] says that his company will probably now slightly larger earnings during the second half of 1924 than during the first six months. Sales of balloon tires are holding their own and no further price reduction is anticipated.

BIG PROFITS
Can be made in Stocks, Cotton and Grain by following certain simple directions which will be revealed to you in my new 24 page INSTRUCTION booklet.
Sent free on request
W. C. MOORE

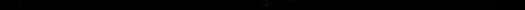
55 Wall St. New York City

bonds, due May 1, 2014, at \$1 and interest to yield 6.30 per cent.

EDDEN

KING - BLACKBURN
COMPANY

EDDEN N. Y.	Atlanta, Georgia	COMPANY Atlanta
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THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

REALTORS REST FOR PERIOD AFTER SEPT. 1.

With a greater proportion of renters settled for a while, if not for the whole year, after the annual moving day, September 1, and with many of the home buyers taking possession of their dwellings also on that eventful day, the members of the real estate fraternity usually enjoy a short time following the first of September, according to a prominent member of the profession in Atlanta. This period of inactivity, however, is of temporary duration, lasting for a few days at most, and is usually the forerunner of a greater period of activity in the realty market during which homes and other property are purchased and sold. "There is no question but that the realty market in Atlanta will resume its wonted activity within a few days' time," it was stated, "and with the splendid prospects for business indicated along practically every line, it is but natural to assume that Atlanta real estate is in for its most active period during the balance of 1924 and the opening months of next year."

INQUIRIES INDICATE INTEREST IN LOCAL REALTY.

Inquiries that have been received by local realty agents from out-of-town people are said to be indicative of the kind of interest by outsiders that promises to result in much activity in investment real estate. "Many letters have been received by our firm," said M. C. Parsons, of the sales staff of the Grant-Jeter company, "asking about the investment worth of our business property, and these letters indicate the sort of interest in Atlanta property that promises to bring about a splendid activity and trading this fall. It is common knowledge," continued Mr. Parsons, who is known as one of the outstanding sales agents in the city, "that a fine crop is being matured and harvested in Georgia as well as the entire southern states, and there is also every indication that there will be much money for investment this autumn. It is this promised prosperity that causes people to look about them for investments of the safest and most promising kind, a qualification possessed by practically every square foot of Atlanta real estate, no matter where located. Parsons stated that in addition to a number of splendid sales made recently by his firm, there are many transactions of an important nature in the making. The market, he declared, is good for investment property, and there is every indication that its activity will increase."

AGENTS STILL BUSY RENTING APARTMENTS.

Despite the fact that the annual moving day has passed and that thousands of people in this city have removed from one location to another, there remains such a demand for apartments of the better kind that practically all the renting agencies have been forced to retain the added number of office assistants put on to handle the fall business anticipations as a result of the usual demand for apartment houses before September. "We are still busy renting apartments," said W. G. Robinson, of the Grant-Jeter company, one of the largest and most important agencies in the city, and the demand remains active despite the fact that the city is leased before September 1." The same story was told at Turman-Brown agency, which has taken on several new apartments and which Weyman & Connors office, which carries a long list of the high type apartment houses.

WILLIAMS RESIGNS FROM REAL ESTATE HOUSE.

C. M. Williams, for several months connected with the office of the Grant-Jeter company, as a member of the renting department, has severed his connection with that well-known agency, and expects to enter business for himself, according to an announcement. Mr. Williams is well known to members of the real estate fraternity, having served with the Grant-Jeter company and other Atlanta firms.

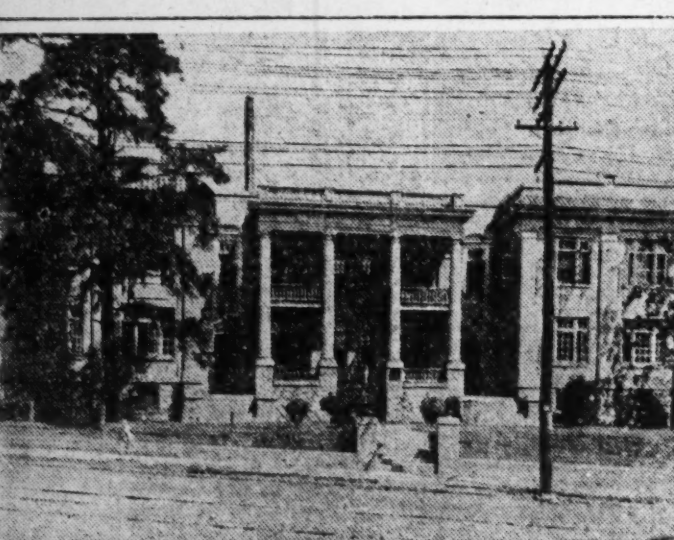
WOODING JOINS THE ADAMS SALES STAFF.

N. J. Wooding, for several years a member of the sales staff of the Ben A. Jones Realty company, has severed his connection with that agency and is now with the Adams & Cates company, according to the announcement made Saturday by W. P. Walshaw, of the Adams company. Mr. Wooding is said to be experienced in Atlanta real estate matters and is said to have a fine knowledge of values, locations and other features of the profession. He will be in the Adams sales department, it was stated.

PROPERTY FOR NEGROES SELLING WELL.

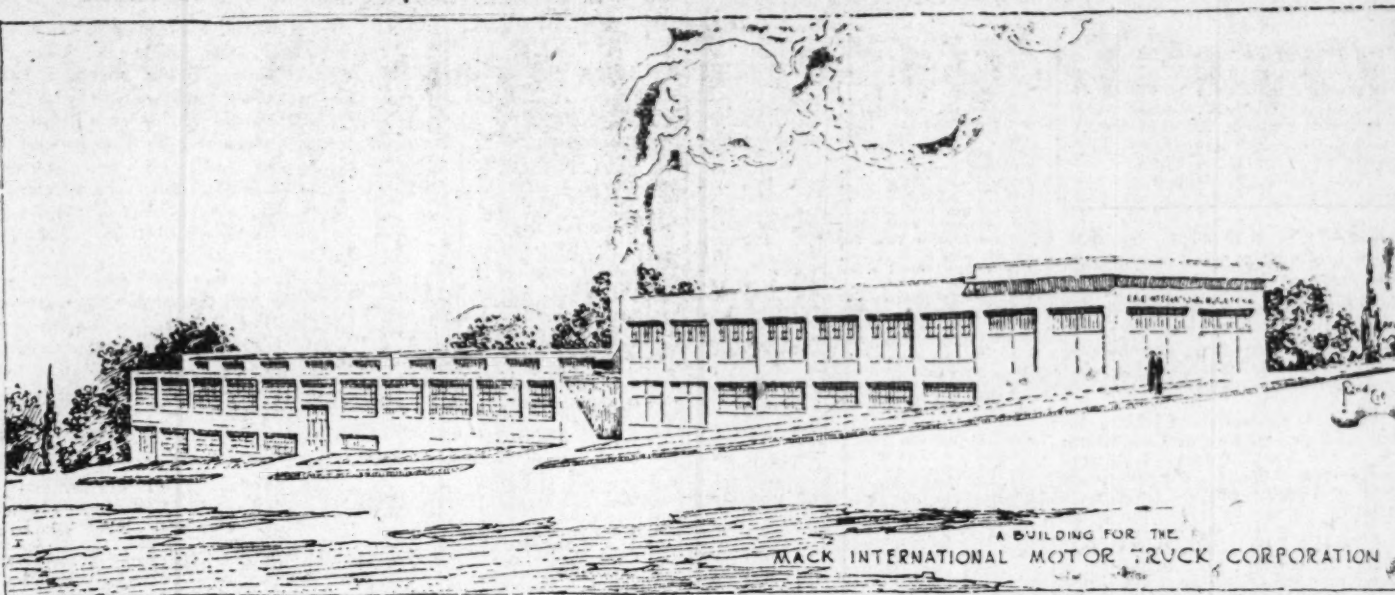
Real estate for colored people in several sections of Atlanta is said to be selling at a rate which indicates not only an unusual activity in that class of real estate, but that the negroes are in a more prosperous financial condition than for several years. "We have developed many pieces of property for sale to colored people," said a member of the firm of Morris & Smith, whose offices are in the A. S. Adams-Cates building, "and we find this branch of real estate business very good."

Handsome Northside Apartment



The Bais de Leon, modern multiple dwelling at 390 Ponce de Leon avenue, which is under exclusive control of the Grant-Jeter company. This fine apartment is up-to-date in every detail. It contains units of two to five rooms each, with Murphy beds, kitchenettes with built-in cabinets and other modern appointments. The prices run from \$50 to \$70 per month.

New Atlanta Home of the Mack International Motor Truck Corp.



The above architect's drawing shows the proposed new home of the Mack International Motor Truck Corp. in Atlanta. The handsome building now under construction stands at the northwest corner of Spring street and Hunnicutt place. This building is being erected by the Griffin Construction company, and will be completed on or about January 1, 1925, it was stated. It is modern in every way and will be a handsome addition to that section. The lease was made for a period of years at a total rental of more than \$100,000. Draper-Owen Co. were agents. The cost of the building was not stated, but it is believed to involve an aggregate of many thousand dollars.

New Salesmen of Atlanta Real Estate Firm



Left to right: W. Arthur Stokes, J. P. Armstrong, John A. Dailey.

Announcement that J. P. Armstrong, John A. Dailey and W. Arthur Stokes, widely known Atlanta real estate men, have been appointed to the sales staff of the Ben Padgett company, Atlanta's newest realty concern, was made Saturday by Ben Padgett, head of the company. The Ben Padgett company opened its offices on September 1 at 528-29 Grant building and is conducting a general real estate building, realty loan and lease business. Messrs. Armstrong, Dailey and Stokes were formerly connected with the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company in a sales capacity, and have a host of friends who will be pleased to learn of their coming to the new and enterprising company just formed by Ben Padgett. Mr. Armstrong was formerly state salesman for the Charles E. Hiers company for a period of eight years. He was with the Rogers company two years. Native of New York. Mr. Dailey, a member of New York city, is a member of an old and distinguished building and real estate family. His father, Louis B. Dailey,

INTERSTATE CO. HAS NEW HOME BUILDING PLANS

A new and up-to-date plan of financing and building of homes has been inaugurated by the Interstate Lumber company, with offices at 552 and 203 Rhodes building, this city, according to recent announcements. The Interstate contemplates, it was declared, the building of any kind of home desired, and in the location preferred. They will build on your lot whether it has been paid for in full or not. Without any additional cost they design the house to suit, and furnish all necessary plans and specifications, arrange all the financing, and take care of every detail. If you have no lot, according to the plan, you can select one that suits you, and the company will buy the lot for you. The terms are arranged for a moderate down payment, and the balance just like rent. Where lots are paid for no cash payment will be required. People who wish to do their own building can purchase from the Interstate all the building material they may need, from the foundation to the roof, all on easy monthly payments, it was stated.

IF YOU HAVE AN IDEA OF BUILDING ON YOUR LOT FOR THE PURPOSE OF RESIDENCE, WE WILL AGREE TO ERECT THE HOUSE AT ACTUAL COST, AND THE PROFIT TO BE DIVIDED AFTER THE HOUSE IS SOLD.

This was declared. As this company purchase all their material at whole-

LUSK AND GREENE ANNOUNCE SALE OF LOCAL REALTY

Announcement was made Saturday by John C. Lusk and Charles L. Greene, exclusive agents for the Ira K. Fort subdivision, of the sale of all the beautiful building sites fronting 1,235 feet on Pace's Ferry road, just east of Andrews avenue and opposite the John W. Grant estate. The property was subdivided and placed on the market about 60 days ago, restricted for residential purposes until January 1, 1925, and the sales made by Mr. Lusk and Mr. Greene have been made to most desirable and prominent people, who, it is understood, contemplate building handsome homes in the near future. Large water mains are now being laid in Pace's Ferry road, east from the entrance to Mr. Grant's estate, to serve this property, which, with electric lights and a beautifully paved street, will furnish modern conveniences.

THE GROSS SALES OF THIS PROPERTY APPROXIMATE \$32,000. THE PURCHASERS INCLUDE E. H. Inman, lots 1, 2, 10 and 11; Frank Hawkins, lot 3; William A. Smith, lot 4; Mrs. Minnie Long McNeil Keenan, lot 5; Mrs. Edna Avery Jones, lots 6 and 7; Mrs. Ida L. Avery, lots 8 and 9.

sale mill and factory prices, their costs for construction should appeal to the prospective home owner, said a member of the firm.

With G. C. Aycock? Co.



W. R. LIGHTFOOT.

Sales manager C. G. Aycock Realty company, Peters building, real estate, loans, insurance, renting. Mr. Lightfoot moved to Atlanta from Macon in 1901, to enter the employ of Ryck Bros. & Co., remaining with this firm until 1905. Securing a connection with the late Knott & Avery Shoe company, in 1905 and serving as assistant manager and member of that firm until 1910. Entering the employ of the National Cash Register company in 1910 and serving as sales agent in Mississippi, Alabama and West Virginia, until 1916. Returning to Atlanta in 1916, he organized the Lightfoot Real Estate & Business Brokerage agency, serving as general manager of the real estate end of this business until recently. Mr. Lightfoot is one of the best-posted real estate men in Atlanta and his connection with the C. G. Aycock Realty company insures the continued expansion of this well-known and rapidly expanding firm. Friends and former clients of Mr. Lightfoot will no doubt be interested to learn of his new connection.

BATTLESHIP TENNESSEE IS FIRST IN EFFICIENCY

Washington, September 6.—Award of the battle efficiency pennant to the battleship Tennessee for combined scores for 1923-24 in gunnery and the engineering competition was announced today by the navy department, which rated the Pennsylvania second.

A. S. Adams-Cates Co. Makes Announcement of New Realty Salesman

Announcement is made by A. S. Adams-Cates company, realtors, with offices on the second floor of the Grant building, that Jack D. Hayes is now associated with this firm in the sales department.

Mr. Hayes has for many years been a resident of Atlanta, and has operated considerably in real estate and leasing. He has always been a great Atlanta booster, and has been prominent in the chamber of commerce, the Shrine and other civic and fraternal organizations.

Constitution Is Praised by Secretary

U. S. Realty Board

Following the publication recently of the code of ethics adopted during the last annual convention by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, The Constitution has received letters of appreciation from Executive Secretary Herb Nelson, of the national association, and from President Albert S. Adams, of the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

The code of ethics of the national real estate board, which is adopted as the business and professional guide by all the state and municipal boards affiliated with the parent organization, is said to be one of the finest business documents that has been given to the world during recent years. Its publication in the real estate review of The Constitution, in three installments, created much interest and a number of favorable expressions were heard concerning the code.

The letter from Executive Secretary Nelson, which was addressed to President Adams of the local board, and a letter from Mr. Adams also with reference to the publication of the code, is printed below:

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS
310 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, August 29, 1924.

Mr. A. S. Adams, Atlanta, Ga.
Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Sir: I note that The Atlanta Constitution is printing the code of ethics in full in a series of articles. It is a splendid thing, both for your board and for the public, and I want to congratulate you and The Atlanta Constitution on this step.

I am going to tell other boards about the action taken by The Atlanta Constitution and see if I cannot obtain publication in other cities.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) HERB NELSON,
Executive Secretary.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE BOARD
Atlanta, Georgia
September 5, 1924.

Mr. Paul Jones,
Atlanta Constitution, City.

Dear Sir: We are in receipt of the following letter from Mr. H. F. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with regard to the printing of the code of ethics in The Constitution.

I want to add my appreciation of this over and over again. These articles were read with a great deal of interest.

Best regards,
Very truly yours,
A. S. ADAMS, President.

Atlanta Hospital To Have Addition Erected at Once

Plans have been completed for the alterations and additions to St. Joseph's infirmary by Pringle & Smith, architects, and work on the building is being commenced by the Barge-Thompson company, builders.

The central pavilion of the infirmary will be practically rebuilt with a large extension to the rear, while the north and south pavilions will be remodeled extensively.

The nurses' entrance has been moved to the center of the building, and is flanked by the offices and reception rooms. On the first floor of the new building will be the kitchen, serving, store room and dining room for the nurses and for the sisters, while on the second floor are the community room and bedrooms for the sisters.

Operating Room Improvement.

The present operating room will be refurnished with new tile work and an additional operating room has been provided. The nurses' work room, dark room and surgeons' room will be enlarged and refurnished with sanitary materials. Additional private rooms and wards have been provided in the central pavilion will be converted into private rooms. Corridors have been widened and a new elevator is to be installed in the rear of the building, adjoining the ambulance entrance in the rear.

A temporary corridor is to be constructed connecting the north and south pavilions. Operation of the hospital will not be interfered with during the progress of the construction.

The new front on Courtland street will be treated simply but effectively with face brick and terra cotta trim, and a new entrance has been provided to the chapel from Courtland street.

When the rebuilding has been completed St. Joseph's will be able to render with greater efficiency than ever the excellent service for which it has long been noted.

Local Realtors Urge New System Of Appraisals

One of the most forward-looking movements fostered by local realtors, it is pointed out, is the recent action taken by the appraisal committee of the Atlanta real estate board, the action being in the nature of standardizing and broadening the work of appraisals. For a long time local realtors have not been satisfied with the way in which valuations of real property have been made; these valuations being too casual and being given in an off-hand way without sufficient research. Such appraisals had no weight with any recognized body and were looked upon as worthless. One realtor in discussing the subject compared the present method of appraisals sometimes given in this way: Suppose one should meet a physician on the street and should say, "My little child is sick. What do you think is the matter with it?" The physician would reply, "I think your child has the measles or possibly pneumonia." The imaginary comparison illustrates the absurdity of a real estate agent without the necessary investigation making an appraisal of a worthless piece of property.

New Valuation System.

All valuations of real estate are now, under the new system, based by the real estate board; and these valuations are made, it is declared, by a committee of impartial members, all experts in the particular line of property to be considered. No appraisals are to be made in an off-hand manner, under the new rules; and no individual agency is to give over any valuations of property or to give any expression of opinion as to the value of property. The object of the movement is to make all appraisals in a formal manner, and make them worth while so that they may be used as a basis for negotiations. The board recommends that corporations make use of its appraisal service. Every corporation desiring an accurate inventory of its assets should start off with a genuine appraisal made by impartial experts and these valuations should be made annually in the future.

Illustrating the need of such valuations, one realtor pointed out the fact that a corporation is particular about counting its money, even to the penny. Yet, when it comes to counting its real estate assets, this same corporation, it was said, will write down some previous figure or else obtain a very careless and off-hand valuation from some friendly real estate agent. It is much the same as if a cashier should throw all his money over in a pile in one corner and say, "I guess that's about \$10,000 in that pile." Off-hand valuations of real estate are just as worthless as would be the guess of a cashier who counted money in the absurd way just indicated, according to an influential member of the board.

Massell Realty Co. Announces Sale of Business Parcel

Massell Realty company announces the sale of the property known as Nos. 81, 83, 85, 87 and 89 East Georgia avenue to Mrs. Sadie Melnick for a consideration of \$58,250. This property is located on the southeast corner of East Georgia avenue and Washington street, measuring 107 feet on East Georgia avenue and 60 feet on Washington street, and is improved with a two-story brick building containing five stores facing Georgia avenue and five apartments upstairs. The stores are under lease to various retail business concerns and the apartments are occupied by tenants.

Walker Will Speak At Diamond Jubilee Of West Point Church

West Point, Ga., September 6.—(Special).—Governor Clifford Walker will speak at the diamond jubilee celebration of the founding of the First Baptist church of this city Sunday.

The church was founded September 7, 1849, and it will be 75 years old Sunday.

Leaders of the church have been formed into committees to complete plans and programs for the big event. Many old members of the church, who have moved away, are expected to be present and on this occasion will be a sort of home-coming service.

The Baran class of the Sunday school will hold its annual rally day on this date.

Dr. John F. Eden, chaplain of the Georgia Baptist hospital, of Atlanta, and first pastor of the church in the present building, will address the congregation at the 11 o'clock service.

At 3 o'clock a reminiscence service will be held, and at this time old members of the church will tell of the history of the institution. This is expected to be a most interesting feature of the day's program.

At 8 o'clock Dr. W. T. Smith, a former pastor of the church, will deliver a sermon. A large number of out-of-town people, who have been affiliated with the church or have relatives in it, are expected.

In Real Estate Field



SOLON JOHNSON.

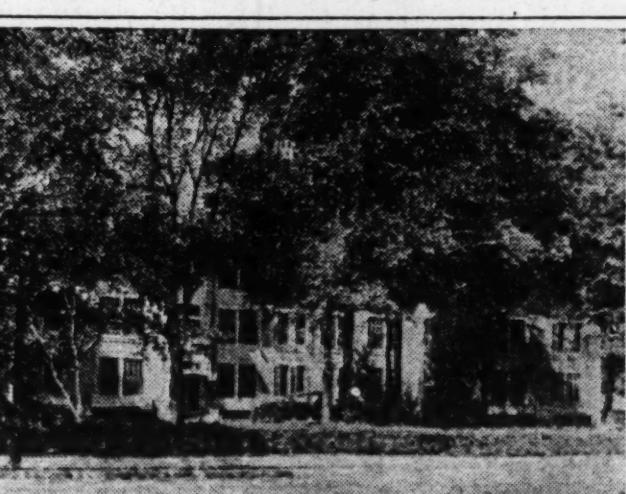
Announcement was made during the past week of the connection of Solon Johnson, well-known Atlanta business man, with the prominent firm of Dolvin Realty company, Chandler building.

Mr. Johnson, who has been in Atlanta for a number of years, is widely acquainted with the business and professional men of the city. He served for many years with the Fourth National bank, coming up through departments of that famous financial institution to an important position in the business department of the bank.

His entrance into the real estate world of Atlanta was induced, it was stated, largely because of the splendid outlook for increased business in that line as a result of Atlanta's growth and expansion.

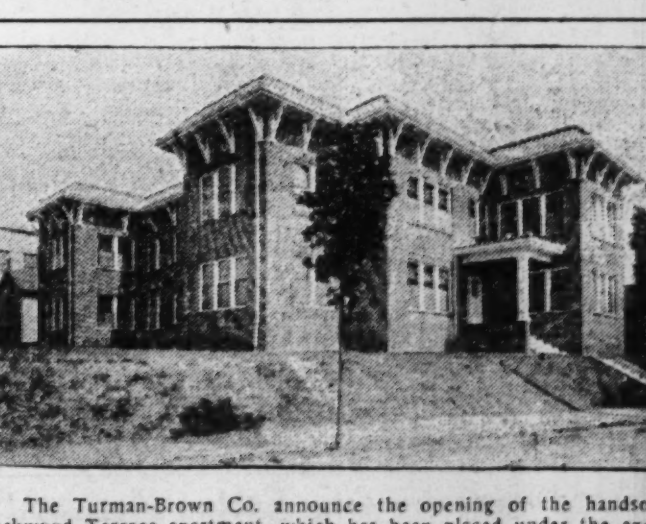
Many friends have welcomed Mr. Johnson into the new field of endeavor, and congratulations have been extended both to him and to his new employers.

Modern Atlanta Apartment



The Elmwood, at 1422 Peachtree street, is a handsome addition to the many fine community residences in this fashionable section of Atlanta. It is highly modern in its appointments and is said to be a most desirable residence. The beautifully finished units, of which there are 24, are of four, five and seven rooms each. The Elmwood is under the agency of the Wynne Realty Co.

Rockwood Terrace Apartment



The Turman-Brown Co. announce the opening of the handsome Rockwood Terrace apartment, which has been placed under the exclusive agency of that well-known firm. The Rockwood Terrace contains units of four and five rooms, and is equipped with all appointments needed to make real homes for people of the better class. The location, 253 North 11th street, is one that is considered highly desirable by the people of Atlanta. It is one of the many handsome new buildings of that section.



Fashion Is Rich With Luxurious Fur Trimming

Luxurious bandings of fur are contrasted daringly with cloth or silk. It is the final note of beauty and elegance.

We are prepared to furnish you with every kind and color that's shown this season—beautiful furs purchased at low summer prices.

Coney, Mink, Chinchilla, Moufflon, Thibet, White Erminette, Opossum, Baum Marten, Grizette, Dyed Squirrel, Squirrel, Plucked Nutria, Foxine, Caracul.

3-Inch Fur Edging

White Shirred Coney.
Imitation Mink.
Light Imitation Chinchilla.
Dark Imitation Chinchilla.
Black, Genet, Kit, Brown and Cocoa Coney.
Platinum Plucked Coney.

75c to \$1.50 yard.

1-Inch Fur Banding

White, Black and Brown Coney—\$1.00 yard.
Platinum and Fawn Plucked Coney—\$2.00 yard.

2-Inch Fur Banding

White, Black and Brown Coney—\$2.00 yard.
Platinum Plucked Coney—\$5.00 yard.
Fawn Colored Plucked Coney—\$5.00 yard.
Light and Dark Chinchilla—\$5.00 yard.

4-Inch Fur Banding

Real Red Fox—\$17.50 yard.
White, Black and Brown Coney—\$4.00 yard.
Natural Opossum—\$4.50 yard.

6-Inch Fur Banding

Platinum Moufflon.
Gunmetal Moufflon.
Reindeer Moufflon.
Platinum Plucked Coney.
White Thibet.
Fawn Plucked Coney.
Light and Dark Chinchilla.
\$10.00 to \$17.50 yard.

8-Inch Fur Banding

White, Black and Brown Coney—\$7.50 yard.
Black and Brown Opossum—\$20.00 yard.
Brown and Beige Grizette—\$25.00 yard.
Plucked Imitation Nutria—\$20.00 yard.
Foxine, In Beige, Red and Peach—\$10.00 yard.
Grizette Dyed Squirrel—\$25.00 yard.
Summer Squirrel (white and gray)—\$20.00 yard.
Caracul, 6 and 8 inches—\$15.00 and \$20.00 yard.
White Erminette—\$17.50 yard.
Real Gray Squirrel—\$48.00 yard.
Baum Marten—\$15.00 yard.

\$1.69



Corset Brassieres

We were fortunate in securing about 100 dainty satin-striped corset-brassieres at a special price concession. Side-fastened models with boned diaphragm, and four strong hose supporters. Sizes 32 to 44.

College girls and others who do not like to be "obviously corseted," love the supple freedom of the corset-brassiere.

Paris Says—Black Satin Frocks

And here they are—200 of them made of Duplan's Algeria Satin in a Remarkable Sale Monday at---

\$10.75

With the vogue for Black Satin the dominant feature of the season, we were indeed fortunate in securing these stunning little dresses for an initial sale Monday at the low price of \$10.75. There are a dozen models, each one with a world of style! Slim, slender frocks that are so captivatingly youthful . . . with pleats . . . with tucks . . . with wide bands in ecru crepe . . . gay embroidery . . . beads . . . dainty collars . . . buttons. Two models have long sleeves.

There are a few browns to give variety. They are all made of Duplan's Algeria Satin, a soft, substantial grade that lends itself so charmingly to the slender, supple lines of the present modes. They're all cut with sufficient fullness, in the correct lengths, and are neatly finished.

You would never expect such dresses to be \$10.75 . . . and with every mother and her daughter scheduled for a trip down town tomorrow for the various school necessities, they should be sold long before the day is over. In women's and misses' sizes—16's to 42's.



Velvets---

Foretell a Brilliant Season



Perhaps it's because His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, is in our midst that regal velvet will lend its brilliance to the autumn and winter styles. Anyway, the endorsement of the Directorate mode has brought it to the foremost for Fashion's smartest street and evening frocks.

The new velvets have arrived in our store, and you will find it in black and all the newest street and evening shades—in the loveliest qualities.

SALOME VELVETS from Cheney Bros., all 40 inches wide in these shades: Firewood, lapis blue, orchid, bluebird, brown, navy, clay, rose du Barry, sky blue, oriole, peacock, black. Yard \$10.50.

IMPORTED CHIFFON VELVETS—Exquisitely soft and supple—in shutter green, coral, royal blue, boy-blue, rose, porcelain, yellow, brown, black. 40 inches wide. Yard \$8.50.

CHENEY'S ALL SILK Chiffon Velvet, 40 inches wide, in the following shades: Sultana red, gray, brown, navy, toast and black. Yard \$7.50.

Special! Monday Only!

BLACK CHIFFON VELVET, soft and drapy, with a highly lustrous sheen—40 inches wide. Very rich and very handsome. \$4.95

"Bobby" Coats and Novelty Sweaters

So very, very smart for early fall wear are these youthful new sweater coats, many of them of brushed wool.

Many are double-breasted, bound around collar, lapels and bottom with silk braid. Then there are long coat styles with notched lapels, turned-back collar and cuffs. Slipovers, too, are represented, many with gay border trimming.

White, powder blue, burnt russet, copen, tan, flame, green, caramel, also indistinct plaid and heather effects. All sizes. \$3.95 to \$19.75.

School and the New Ginghams---

It's school again . . . and rows of gingham-garbed maidens are bent over desks, attacking new problems with renewed interest.

This season it is an easy matter to dress attractively for school, for never before were styles and colors prettier . . . and never before have we shown such a wonderful variety of fall ginghams at such moderate prices.

New Dress Ginghams, 27 inches wide, in an attractive assortment of styles. Neat dress effects in all colors as well as plenty of little staple checks. Regularly 20c yard . . . 15c

Smart School Ginghams, 32 inches wide, featuring the new greens, tangerine, lavender, blue, rose, yellow, also neat effects in black and white. All new colors and patterns. Regularly 35c yard . . . 25c

Famous Toile du Nord Ginghams—over 8,000 yards to choose from—in the most attractive fall patterns and colors. Broken check effects. Small over-checks, plaids and neat, dainty patterns. Very fine, smooth, fast in color and sturdy in wear. Special, yard . . . 35c

Fine Count Percales, 36 inches wide, shown in both light and dark grounds. Tasty stripes for blouses for boys. An abundance of grays and navies for house wear. Neat dots and checks. Colors guaranteed. Special, yard . . . 19c

Dainty Lingerie Crepe with rosebuds, sprays, bluebirds and butterflies cavorting over grounds of pink, light blue, lavender or yellow grounds. Ideal for dainty lingerie or negligees. Regularly 39c yard . . . 29c

FROM WOOL GOODS SECTION

Charmeen

Again, Charmeen enters the lists for new honors this autumn and winter. One of Forstmann & Huffman's fine registered fabrics. It has already made a reputation for elegance and smart style.

This season the "ensemble," the redingote, and the spirited grace of the slim, slender tailored frock find best expression in lovely Charmeen.

The rich, new autumn shades have just arrived, including: Malay and cordovan brown, rosin, adventurine, shutter green, cedarwood, rosewood, muskelong, nutmeg, navy and men's blue, also black.

56 inches wide, \$5.75 yard

All Wool Sponged & Shrunk Serge

\$1.50

Serge that was made for hard sliding on school benches. It is a firm, smooth English twill, and comes in all the wanted shades, including navy and black. 46 inches wide.

Novelty Sport and School Flannels

\$1.50

Snappy little patterns in dice checks, block checks, pin or chalkline checks on grounds of tan, navy, copen or henna. Ideal for smart straightline frocks or skirts. 27 inches wide.



Satin Crepes

Occupy the Pedestal of Fashion in Silks

The silks that shine this season are those with a satin surface, particularly satin-crepes. We are showing an elaborate line of these silks in all the newest shades. Black predominates and we are showing the largest line in the south!

Frost Crepe	Molly-O Crepe	Moleskin Crepe
Suede Crepe	Kitten's Ear	Moonglo Crepe
Cat's Purr	Mirror Crepe	Siam Crepe

Priced \$3.95 to \$7.50 Yard

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FRUITAGE OF SECRET PRAYER.
But then, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly. For your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him.—Matthew 6:6, 8.

MISREPRESENTATION.
The republican campaign book, which is now being circulated extensively through the agrarian states of the west, is interesting most for its studied effort to mislead.

It is devoted very largely to a bid for the restless, dissatisfied vote of the western farmer, and with the obvious purpose of preventing the defection of this vote to La Follette.

The republican national committee unquestionably has the ghost of 1912 staring it steadily in the face, and it hopes—Horatio like—to speak to it, that is dispel the apparition, by "educating" the farmer to what the republican party has done for it.

The trouble is, in taking claim for "everything that is good, and in trying to shove overboard everything that is bad, it has invaded the democratic ramparts and laid claim to much to which the republican party has in reality no claim whatever. Again it has also gotten its wires crossed by claiming some things—quite correctly—that will, upon analysis, dispel more of these western farmer votes than it can hope to make.

As to the facts, the campaign book claims that in 1921 the agricultural population of this country was faced with "stark ruin," a phrase which it repeats over and over again.

It does not proceed to tell that this depression was brought about by the closing or inactivity of European markets produced by a policy of governmental isolation from European cooperation—a policy forced by the republican party through its irreconcilables in the senate.

It does proceed to tell, however, of the volume of "rural credits made available by the republican party through the war finance corporation." In the first place the war finance corporation is not only a democratic creation which was built upon a recommendation of the late President Wilson, but even in 1921, when the original time limit fixed by its enabling act had expired, it was recreated by a republican congress at the instance of the democrats. Indeed it was a Georgia democrat, Judge Brand, of the banking and currency committee, who introduced the bill recreating the corporation for the specific purpose of farm relief. Every democrat voted for it, for partisanship at the time was not a consideration, and the fight for the really constructive farm credit measures was led by the democratic minority.

By the same token it may be noted that some of the radical farm relief measures—denounced by Secretary Mellon at the time as of "doubtful place" in America's financial system—were creations of the republican party. These measures sounded wild and woolly and were enacted to placate just such a vote as the republican campaign book is now endeavoring to hold away from La Follette. Secretary Mellon, who has—be it said to his credit—placed the financial soundness of his country above partisan levels, showed conclusively at the time that the republican-instigated so-called "relief" measures promised much in technical language but "performed" little in practice, and that even then instead of relieving from distress they sought primarily

to get the farmers so deeply in debt that nothing but final ruin stared them in the face.

What the farmer needed then he needs now—legislation to get him out of, and not further in, debt. And after all that is not credit legislation, but market legislation; and brought to its final analysis, it is international trade cooperation.

It is seen, therefore, that the campaign book takes credit for the real constructive work of the democratic war finance corporation, and in assuming credit for its extremely radical rural credits bills of 1922-23 it in reality will find them, when studied closely, a political liability rather than an asset.

Again the campaign book claims it has "reduced freight rates \$200,000,000 on agricultural products." That is the most ridiculous statement of all, as congress has passed no freight reduction legislation whatever, nor has the administration made any dictation to the interstate commerce commission.

The latter has, by readjustments and differentials, reduced rates in the final nets on some commodities at various times since 1920 when the roads were turned back to their owners. The republican party had no more to do with it than the democratic party. The commission is a nonpartisan body and is sustained by the government without regard to party politics. It must be kept nonpartisan, in person of members, by law.

This business of open bidding for votes by terrorizing groups of citizens here and coddling groups there, is unworthy of a great administration.

TO VOTE IS A DUTY.
Georgia will hold her state primary elections on Wednesday, September 10. The city election in Atlanta will follow later in the month. The general election will be held in November.

The exercise of the right of franchise is always the first duty of citizenship. Under our system of government, which applies from the national to municipal governments, this is an obligation that is peculiarly binding, for true democracy means a rule of the people. This rule of the people must be by majority will, otherwise it ceases to be a democracy, but government by minority.

This tendency toward minority government has become alarming—and there is no one to blame for it but the voters who, through indifference or carelessness, remain away from the polls, and thereby deliberately precipitate just such a condition.

The majority voice, under our election systems, can only be heard through the ballot box. It does no good to advocate this or that, or this candidate or that candidate, and then refuse to make that advocacy effective in the only legal way that is provided—the ballot.

Bond issues for pressing civil improvements are frequently killed by default, because the voters who advocate them stay away from the polls.

The amendment providing for biennial sessions of the legislature—the most advanced economic measure affecting our organic laws that has been presented in a generation—can fail of ratification unless its supporters go to the polls in November and say so. Sitting around comfortable fireplaces, or around the proverbial country store stove, and talking in its favor, will not do it.

The citizen who doesn't vote is the soldier asleep at his post of duty. He is the Gulliver who is blind and robbed and trodden upon and oppressed while he is sprawled out senseless to the bosses and petty politicians.

Vote!
It is the most sacred and the most compelling call of duty. There should be polled in Georgia next week a record-breaking vote of the people in every county. It may require a few minutes of time, and in the rural sections perhaps a few hours, but all that is best in our governmental life is vouchsafed only through the ballot box, and to stay away is to be a slacker to civic duty.

Vote!
Whoever or whatever you may be for—

Vote!

HEALTHY PROGRESS.
Perhaps nothing reflects business progress and prosperity more than the organization of new enterprises, with substantial stock issues subscribed. It is indicative of the spirit of the hour, therefore, that in August, 1924, there were organized in this country 428 such enterprises with capital stocks of \$100,000 or more. This is a record-breaker since the war and stands out with peculiar gratification when compared with the figures during August, 1923, when only 251 were organized.

Nothing reflects the optimistic sentiment in financial and business circles to a greater degree than this almost, if not indeed, unparalleled comparison.

The organization of any unusual number of business enterprises, with paid-in working capitals, shows two outstanding conditions—

First, that increased volume of business calls legitimately for increased facilities for the handling of that business—the term "business" here being used in the composite

sense. Differentiated, of course, one line has its increase and another, perhaps, its decrease, but a substantial increase on the whole.

Second, that money for investments in such enterprises is necessarily more available, else the organizations could not be perfected.

There is undeniably a firm public thought in business circles as to the future.

GHOST SCARES HARVEY.
Colonel George Harvey, who as editorial director of Edward McLean's Washington Post has been acting as political strategist for President Coolidge, has a signed article in his paper admitting indirectly that the campaign has gotten away from the republican candidate—and all because of the Ku Klux Klan.

The colonel bemoans the fact that the Klan issue has been brought into the campaign and excitedly shows his nervousness, which cannot be interpreted other than the nervousness of the party that gave him the St. James ambassadorship. "It should never have been brought into the campaign," he declares, and frankly admits that the republicans at first "quietly buried it," and the democrats "noisily rejected it," whereupon "the thoughtful Americans rejoiced."

What rancors the colonel is that Mr. Davis in his Sea Girt address directly and unflinchingly denounced the invisible influence by name and called upon President Coolidge to do the same—which, by-the-way, he has not done.

"It ought not to have been resurrected by Mr. Davis," says Colonel Harvey, which interpreted in the light of his position as the editor of the administration mouthpiece means that it is an apparition that is tearing up the republican playhouse everywhere.

They must meet it, and it is more evident than ever, since Colonel Harvey's lamentation, that the republicans are afraid that a millstone has been unwittingly fastened around their necks. In other words they fear that the plain, unmistakable reputation of ku kluxism by democrats everywhere makes its support far more of a liability for the republican party, which adopted it, than an asset.

But, the colonel's real fear may be based more upon the words of General Dawes at Augusta, Me., than upon the frank and outspoken words of Mr. Davis at Sea Girt.

General Dawes, in a studied attempt to both denounce and extol the Klan, said:

"The Ku Klux Klan in many localities and among many people represents only an instinctive groping for leadership, moving in the interest of law enforcement, which they do not find in many cowardly politicians and officeholders."

Colonel Harvey realizes as much, for he literally explodes in his comment.

"Such an entanglement of authority and responsibility," he exclaims, "we venture to say was never seen before."

The colonel could not escape the observation that after the report of the speech of General Dawes reached Plymouth, Vt., where the president had been pitching hay, he immediately sent for Slomp and after a conference with his secretary about it "went to church to pray."

The New York Times suggests:

"Perhaps the answer to that prayer may be seen in the letter from the president's private secretary, Mr. Slomp, published yesterday, saying to a puzzled inquirer that the president is not a member of the Klan and disapproves of it. But the fact remains that the whole thing has distinctly upset the equilibrium of Colonel Harvey."

That could hardly have been an answer to the president's prayer, for surely a kind Providence would have directed a more frank and definite course than the straddling of an issue behind the pen of a private secretary.

At any rate, the republicans are bewildered as they have never been before. No doubt the president wishes in his heart that he had beaten Mr. Davis to it, and that General Dawes had been fishing on that eventful day when he spoke at Augusta.

THIS CHICK COMES HOME.
The following from the Chicago Tribune reads very much like some of the editorials of the days when the republican newspapers of the north and west were greatly exercising themselves about conditions in the south.

Commenting editorially on the Herrin affair, the Tribune says:

"Local authority has degenerated to a par with its environment. State authority can send in troops to maintain temporary order. But it does not alter the character of the people, and all this bloody business arises out of that character. Sooner or later, after the troops are withdrawn, there will be more disturbances and wholesale murders. The county is morally, socially, and spiritually bankrupt. We ought to be able to appoint a receiver for it with power not only to maintain and enforce law, but with ability to take up the task of educating and elevating the public conscience and character. But we have no method of doing that. In lieu of it, when Williamson county sinks in its depravity to a physical wilderness as it is now a moral wilderness, we may colonize a new civilization there."

In the meantime the future of such a community remains dark and bloody."

Mob violence, whether lynching or rioting or of what other order or nature, is just as reprehensible in one section of the country as in another.

The law is made for enforcement as much in Illinois as in Georgia, and any outrage of the law is just as grievous in one state as in another.

While this is all fundamentally true, it is also equally as true that the upstanding thought of the people generally is opposed vigorously to mob violence—whether in Illinois or in Georgia, or in any other state.

The Tribune, therefore, in its scathing denunciation of Williamson county, Illinois, has found out that all of the depravity that finds expression in the mob spirit is not confined by any means to the south.

There are no doubt many good people in Williamson county, Illinois, but the bloody turmoil and vicious hatreds aroused by prejudice and intolerant passions have condemned the whole in the appraisal of public opinion.

And a great newspaper in the commonwealth of which Williamson county is a unit boldly indicts that unit as a "moral wilderness."

Here in the south, we might be pardoned for employing that homely old adage about "chickens coming home to roost."

SCHOOL DAYS.
Colleges, normals, preparatory and public schools are opening all over Georgia with record breaking matriculations.

The state normal at Athens, with a registration of 700 on the opening day, finds its dormitories crowded and hosts of girls on the waiting lists. This is one of the most useful schools in the state, preparing as it does its students for service, not only as wives and mothers and home-makers—features the domestic sciences—but especially preparing them for teaching others, so that the younger generations may have ample and adequate training by those who are qualified to train. That is the key-stone of successful teaching—qualification. Statistics show that far too many of our public school teachers, especially in the rural sections, are not qualified, and in such instances it is only a loss of time and effort to attempt that which is impossible. It does more harm than good to send children to incompetent teachers.

The State Normal received from the legislature the entire maintenance appropriation it asked for. It is the only school in the state so fortunate. For this it is naturally grateful, but one of the most outstanding needs of the day in Georgia's educational system is enlarged capacity at this institution. It is heartrending to see the doors of a school closed to those who knock for admission.

Every section of the state comes reports of just such auspicious school openings as that of the State Normal.

The summer schools, the camps, the special club series at the State Agricultural college, and so on all along the line, have broken all records this summer for attendances and for usefulness. And now that the school days of the regular fall terms are here, with more enthusiastic interest in education generally than ever shown before, it is gratifying, for nothing in our state and national life reflects the progress, prosperity and contentment of a people like the enthusiastic disposition of parents to educate their children.

Not only are the state institutions and the public schools in Georgia with record-breaking attendances, but the private and denominational schools are meeting with the same experience. Young Harris college, in the heart of the Blue Ridge, had a registration of 400 on the opening day. This is remarkable, and it illustrates the keen interest that is being taken in education in the mountains. There is no better school than Young Harris, or one more worthy of support. Dr. Sharp is a profound educator who loves the mountains, and who knows how to make the most useful men and women out of the mountain youth. Indeed the mountain sections of Georgia are as highly advanced in educational programs today as those of any other part of the state.

Darlington at Rome—one of the best boys' schools in the state—reports a record-breaking opening. The prospects at Shorter, Brenau, Riverside, Holmes, Piedmont, Berry—everywhere are the same.

It is a great day—always a great day for Georgia when the bells of September ring in the happy rollicking "school days, golden rule days."

August left the world on fire and September isn't trying to blow the fire out.

The summer vacationists are not coming home in droves. Some of them are not dead broke yet.

At least Mars filled the bill in painting the skies red and mystifying the astronomers.

However, the parked cars make any little old provincial town look like a metropolis.

Pictures and Backgrounds

"Land of Hope and Glory"

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Human beings are huddled in a cellar. There is hardly room to move. The air is foul. Rats, slimy from the sewers, scamper about in the darkness. A little child cries wailingly. A mother covers its mouth with her hand to smother the crying. Not a ray of light in that hell. Not a ray of hope, either, in the breasts of the people packed in that subterranean damp and ill-smelling cave. Here is Dante's inferno brought up to the netherworld and planted in the dreariest corner of the world's weakest link in modern civilization.

The people packed in there like cattle are Jews. The cellar is to be found in any Ukrainian or Galician ghetto. Outside is the shouting of drunken, bawling soldiers, the smashing of furniture, the anguished cry of fathers and mothers, the pitiful screams of little children. Heavy stamping on the floor above the cellar. Thumping of rifle butts, shattering blows of axes on the doors. "Where are the Christ-killers?" "Where are the Jew pigs?" That's the shout that rings through the house, in the next house and in the next, through the whole street and in every street of the ghetto. "Kill them, cut their throats, rip them open with bayonets." And other language, foul, obscene, unutterably filthy. A young woman yells in horrible, dreadful, blood-curdling screams. Her hiding place has been discovered. She has fallen in the hands of the soldiers. Afterwards just moans from a crumpled human form, moans and then—silence.

A family has taken refuge in the cellar. Father, mother, small children, a grown-up son and a daughter have been hiding there for three days and three nights. With them is the aged father, patriarchal in appearance, scholarly in achievement, a jewel among philosophers and learned rabbis. In the darkness he is stroking his beard. Others endure the unbearable situation "til they verge on insanity. The old student of the Torah and the Talmud bears it all in silence. In his is a well of water that springs into eternity. Silently he meditates, contemplates, reviews the story of his people, dreams of the Messianic era, and wonders why such heretofore of the golden hills of the Holy Land. Nothing disturbs him. His resources are of inner value. His thoughts far away.

Now there are blows on the cellar door. Knocks that splinter and shatter the wood. Blasted faces appear in the openings, hacked by the bayonets and pikes. To the people inside they are phantoms of hell, demons come to perpetrate their ghastly crimes. A lantern held high shows the huddled, frightened group. The old man quotes from the book: "How long, O Eternal One, How long?" The first man steps inside, others crowd in behind him. They kick with their jackboots, kick in the faces of the unarmed father, in the face of the covering mother. The Jew flares up in defense. That sudden flare of courage in itself is a miracle after centuries of oppression and precaution, pogroms and massacres. He is rewarded for his paternal love by a blow, a knife is sunk in his breast. He slumps down, gasping, spitting blood. The baby is torn from its mother's arms. Before her eyes its head is smashed against the wall. Before long the soldiers, braving and trawling, human giants, peasants from the steppes, wallow in blood, rifling the clothes, looking for money or ornaments, looting, cursing, stabbing, murdering.

Then they go their way. To the next house. To repeat the scene. From house to house. Meeting parties of other soldiers, bent on the same monstrous crime. Jeering lands in the streets, the sound of breaking bottles, the playing of a piano and the bang of rifle shots. The feast of blood lasts for days. Till the soldiers are fired. Till they have their fill of debauch and slaughter. Then the storm subsides. The pogrom is over.

There are survivors. There always are. Pale and trembling they crawl from their holes of hiding. Like beasts that were caged or animals that had taken refuge from the stormy elements. Blinded by the glare of daylight, venturing about, viewing what remains of their homes, covering the faces of their loved ones, who are sprawled about the rooms in grotesque attitudes of death, torture and suffering, depicted in their rigid features. Then they set to bury the dead. They nourish the wounded back to life. Open their shops once more and wait for the next pogrom, wait for the terror that will again stalk in the ghetto.

There is no escape. They must stay America's doors have been closed. Formerly that was the place of refuge, the haven for the trampled ones. There is but one place to go—Palestine, the land of their fathers.

You will hear sneers aplenty. You will be told the pogroms are exaggerated. Go to the port cities of Europe, see the crowded immigration sheds. Just take time to witness the great drama of the twentieth century. Filthy, stinking crowds of Jews, sitting on their luggage, staring absent-mindedly, dreaming, arguing, debating, quarreling. They are filthy, they are dirty. But they have the features that Jesus Christ must have had. You may be sure they resemble Paul the Apostle as they hunch their shoulders, gesticulate and voice their opinions. Among them are keen philosophers, shrewd tradesmen, made keener and shrewder by centuries in the pestilential ghettos.

Must they live or die? Are they to perish or live out the destiny to which every human being is entitled, happiness and freedom? Must they rot in European ports or are they to be taken care of by their more fortunate kinsmen and those who profess the religion of charity. That is the question agitating European and American Jewry at the present time.

There are Jews in America who hesitate to give support to their unfortunate brethren. They laugh, they sneer, they turn their heads laughingly and find a plausible excuse. "Am I my brother's keeper?" is the question they ask and think they will find favor with gentiles for their callousness. The blood of the Jews of Europe is on their heads and upon the heads of their children. There are Christian statesmen, who would send the wandering Jew back into the house of bondage. What is a Jew more or less in the world? So also perhaps argued Pilate in the praetorium judgment hall of Jerusalem two thousand years ago. The Jews gave a moral code that has not been matched. They gave humanity a literature that is unrivaled after thousands of years. They produced scientists and statesmen, philosophers and marvelous minds. To the Christians they gave Jesus of Nazareth, hope of millions and millions of human beings, only holocaust in the hearts of countless generations. Should we then stand in their way when they want freedom, happiness, sunshine, life itself?

BY SAM W. SMALL.
Why pick on Georgia? It is true that the recent general assembly refused to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution, but it had a perfect right to do that. Under the fifth article of that constitution, the right to regulate the judgment of the legislature was appealed to and that only was of the opinion that the majority of the Georgia people do not wish to commit the regulation of child labor in their state to the national congress.

Pertinent Comparisons.
Those presses and persons who are severely criticizing Georgia for that action and caustically contrasting it with the act of the Arkansas legislature—the first to ratify the amendment—should be more consistent in their constitutional attitude.

They should remember that there is no record that Georgia ever ratified the first ten amendments—the so-called "Bill of Rights"—that were attached en bloc to the federal constitution in 1791.

Georgia refused to ratify the fourteenth amendment, but, under military duress, subsequently ratified it. The seventeenth amendment for the popular election of senators was required by ratification by Georgia, and yet Senator Bacon, I believe, was the first senator to be elected under the amendment.

Georgia also refused to ratify the latest—the woman suffrage—amendment.

State's Right to Refuse.
Georgia was the fourth of the thirteen original states to ratify the federal constitution and did it unanimously. Delaware and New Jersey were the only other states to do that.

By ratifying the constitution all the states agreed that, thereafter, whenever three-fourths of the states should ratify any change of the constitution, such action should bind the whole number. Hence the right was reserved to every state to ratify, or refuse to ratify, at will. So Georgia exercised her inalienable state right in the matter of the proposed child labor amendment and is not to be criticized by any who favor that proposition.

For my own part I am strongly in favor of the amendment and feel confident that it will be speedily ratified.

A New Age Doctrine.
Since the civil war, in consequence of the amendments to the constitution that it produced, there has grown up a new doctrine concerning the relations between the states and the national government. The idea that a state may exercise its reserved rights in matters of great national concern, or take the risk of losing it by constitutional amendment, has a general acceptance among eminent publicists and professional progressives.

It was that strong sentiment that put over the latest four amendments. It was especially potent in the cases of the prohibition and woman suffrage amendments.

And it is backed by the practically invincible argument that the general welfare should not be obstructed and jeopardized by the inertia of one state or a few states.

No Raid on State Rights.
Amendments made to give national jurisdiction and effect in such matters as prohibition, woman suffrage and child labor are not raids upon, or robberies of, state rights.

When such are ratified and attached to the constitution it is done by the states themselves, voluntarily and by the constitutional majority agreed upon in the very creation of the general government. Three-fourths of the states have the indefeasible right to surrender any right of all the states to the federal government, except the right of equiquity in the United States senate.

So why all this wailing about "invading," and "usurping," and "violating the reserved rights" of the states? How do the states go about to rob themselves of their precious rights, except that they are constitutionally willing to give them up?

Taking a Back Track.
Then, again, the child labor amendment only empowers congress to legis-

Text and Pretext

Two Paths

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

It has been repeatedly said that this presidential campaign would be a contest between persons but not one of personalities. If "personalities" mean the old campaign of personal abuse, of course, we devoutly pray that we may be delivered from such a low brand of political controversy. On the other hand, it would be impossible and undesirable to avoid the discussion of the personal characteristics. Primary to every other consideration, the American people should ask, what do these persons stand for and what would their personalities represent if clothed with the prestige and authority of the presidential office?

At present I am reminding myself that whether we like it or not, when the president of the United States speaks, he does so as the representative of this great nation, and to the other nations of the world his voice is the voice of the American people. So, before we name our next president, we should ask, what is the attitude of each of these persons toward the nations? What definition will he make of America to civilization? It is to be sincerely hoped that we have grown to the point where we are no longer content with the opinion of other peoples. We must have learned ere now that what other nations think of America is vital to both the peace and prosperity of even the remotest hamlet in this great republic. The price of cotton or corn, the future of our girls, and the destiny of our sons of another generation, may well be dependent upon the attitude of our president toward the other peoples of the world, during the next four years.

Privileges Without Obligations.
It is from this standpoint I would have the people of the United States carefully consider the personalities of Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis. The attitude of Mr. Coolidge is a matter of record, clear and unmistakable. The United States government must not become officially involved in any international cooperation for the advancement of the civilization of the world, which will curtail any governmental responsibility, but reserve the right to repudiate groups of American citizens, or services rendered by individuals, will be encouraged and approved. And should these services prove to be successful, the administration is quite willing to claim credit for the results (as in the case of the Dawes commission), but refuse to assume any responsibility or obligations, which may be involved. On the other hand, should Mr. Coolidge be elected president, he would be elected president of the United States.

From this viewpoint, John W. Davis is the antithesis of President Coolidge. Let him speak for himself: "We wish to see America as a nation playing her part in that reconstruction of the economic life of Europe, which has proved itself as indispensable to our own well being and prosperity. We are ready for any conference on disarmament." And, again speaking of the League of Nations, he says: "I am in my resolve to maintain American independence, or in my unwillingness to involve her in the quarrels of other nations. Yet, from the day when the proposal was first put forward, I believed that American duty and American interests alike demanded our joining as a free and equal people the other free peoples of the world in this enterprise." After prophesying that the day would come "when men will cease to take counsel solely of their passions but will aid in repairing the ravages of the wars that are past; and to promote disarmament, and to advance the well being of mankind."

There stand the two men, each pointing in the direction he would have the people go. They point in opposite directions. To meet and this hour of decision which fronts the American people is vitally critical to the future of the world.

TELEPHONE BOOKS
One Book That Rings the Bell

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

One of the most interesting books published is the telephone directory. In its dry-looking pages are a thousand and one romances. It holds the mystifying secret of a thousand crooks and rascals living under assumed names and deftly dodging the criminal trackers.

If it were not for the phone book we possibly would never know that Adam Aa is the owner of an embroidery shop in the Bronx or that Zylzer Zweisler is a stone cutter in Staten Island.

The New York telephone directory has nearly 1,000 pages. A force of 100 is constantly working at revising and preparing the newer editions.

There are scores of exchanges that the New Yorker rarely hears. Such for instance as Applegate, Cypress, Foxcroft, Haddingway, Navarre, Palski and Windsor.

The most frequently used exchanges are Bryant, Madison Square, Ednicott, Columbus, Fitz Roy, Cortlandt and Murray Hill. There are more Joneses who are telephone subscribers than there are of any other name. The Colmans come next. And the Smiths bring up a poor third.

The longest name in the telephone book is Josephineburger Haniolowizkornerstak. The shortest is B. A. D.

There is a man named Gougeon, who manufactures artificial eyes. The owner of a theatrical costume shop is known as Kant Actwell. And over in Brooklyn there is an Odd Oddkins.

The telephone book is filled with colors. There are Blues, Browns, Greens, Grays, Pinks, Greens, Magentas, and Tans.

Strangely enough there is a man in New York who has never used a telephone. He is the manager of a toy manufacturing plant on Bleecker street. His aversion to it came when it first came into use. His mother received a phone message that her husband had been slain in a street fight. She swooned and the shock clouded her mind. The son has never been able since to muster up courage to use a phone. He talks through a secretary.

The most prodigious users of the telephone are Wall street stock salesmen. They depend upon it almost entirely in luring money from investors. There was one stock-selling firm that had 48 branches whose telephone bill for one year was as large as that of the government.

The telephone directory wages a campaign of education. In making emergency calls it urges the subscriber to say to the operator: "I want a policeman."

"I want to report a fire."

This is never done, so an operator chaff tells me. Instead they merely yell "Police" or "Fire."

The same chaff tells me of an excited man, stirred out of slumber in the dead of night by the crash of a falling chair, who rushed to the window and in one breath yelled: "Murder, Arson, Help, Police." He was taking no chances.

Half of New York's telephone subscribers are being served by the "phone book," which eliminates the operator. It is predicted that in five more years the picturesque phone girls "Blues" will be only a memory. This is quite a blow to the romantic side of the telephone. The popularity of the phone girl and her cheery voice is one of the charms of the phone companies have. She should not disappear in a mechanical age.

The careful editing of the New York telephone book is worthy of praise. In the last quarterly edition for instance only two names were misspelled and only one wrong number was listed. When this happens the subscriber is given complimentary service until the next issue of the directory is published.

Flo Ziegfeld, the theatrical producer, is said to have the largest yearly telephone bill for personal calls. Ziegfeld transacts most of his business by phone and during the Palm Beach season New York calls are far in excess of \$1,000 a week. His phone calls usually are of the importance that might be transmitted by post card or second class mail.

There is one old-fashioned firm of private bankers who until a year ago did not have a telephone in the office place. There is only one now and there are no outgoing calls. The place is musty with age. The clerks are all old gray-haired men who cling to barrel cuffs and short-sleeved neckties. There are no glass-topped desks or buzzers. There is a deferential air among employees that is quite unique in this hurly-burly age. The firm attends to the needs of the old and very rich New Yorkers. The correspondence is in meticulous handwriting and the silent manner in which business is carried on is remarkable. Most conversation is in polite whispers. It seems to be the last stand of an old school of business that gave dignity to our forefathers.

There is a magazine editor who conceived the idea that he could do without a telephone in his office. He saw in it only constant interruption.

Things New and Old About the Bible

The Military Mania

BY REV. W. P. KING
Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

Intelligent students of the Scriptures have come to the understanding that war is against the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The war advocate can no longer throw a glory and glamour about war. More than ever in the world's history people are looking at war as its unveiled horror and hideousness. War is not grey nor brown. It is dead black and only black.

The discussion of the whole subject of war has received a new interest on account of the designation of September 12 as "Defense Test" or "Mobilization Day." There is the opposing lineup of different groups of our people—such organizations as the Daughters of the American Revolution, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the American Legion and other groups that are naturally infected with the military mania—pledge their cooperation on "Mobilization Day." It is reasonable to suppose that very many of the fine men and women of these groups are in reality against the plan of the war department.

It is reasonable to suppose that the American Legion gives advocacy to the plan officially as a military organization while a large number of the members are in reality opposed to it. We honor the members of the American Legion who fought a war to end war. We shall not honor those who foster a military spirit that will result in producing another war.

We are not easily persuaded that some official utterance represents the heart-beat of the members of the American Legion.

John R. Quinn, the national commander of the American Legion, in an address delivered at Spokane, Wash., served notice on Christian America that "the efforts of the legion will be directed toward fighting anti-preparedness propaganda." No sooner has the word succeeded in relieving Germany by force of her universal service law, which was one of the contributory causes leading her inevitably into the war, than this same commander of the American Legion—which organization is wholly made up of men who had dedicated their life and all to stop Germany's war spirit and to force her to relinquish her universal service law—proceeds to inform the world that the next big fight undertaken by the legion will be for the establishment of precisely this universal service law. How Germanized the American Legion has become. Everything it went to help Germany get rid of, it seems now to want for America. And this in the face and in spite of the unmistakable sentiment expressed by the Christian forces of this country.

We will not easily believe that the rank and file of the American Legion has become Germanized.

Called Travesty.
A recent writer forcefully says: "What a travesty on our professed purpose in entering the world war! What a direct slap in the face of every Christian denomination which has 'in times of peace' voiced 'the Christian convictions of men!'"

I said a travesty on our professed purpose. And what else can we call this "mobilization day" when we remember that during the war our men by the millions went into military service for no less noble reason than that of "ending war," of "annihilating German militarism," of "killing the preparedness programs of Europe," which always and inevitably have led to war. Such were our professional purposes, our high ideals, our lofty goals, and thus we entered into our holy crusade. We return victorious. We have succeeded in "annihilating German militarism," but we did so by taking this militarism over for our own private consumption. We made Germany do away with her own annual "mobilization days," then proceeded to adopt her "day."

Who Is Your Skinny Friend, Mabel

Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil for a couple of months and get enough good, healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man.
Tell him he won't have to swallow the nasty oil with a fishy taste, because the McCoy Laboratories of New York are now putting up Cod Liver Oil in sugar-coated tablet form.
Ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets.
Jacobs Pharmacy Co., E. H. Cone Inc., and every drugstore worthy the name sells them—60 tablets, 60 cents. Any man or woman can put on five pounds of healthy flesh in thirty days, or the money paid for the tablets will be refunded.
One woman put on 15 pounds in six weeks. Children grow robust and strong.
Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets.—(adv.)

Marque Distingue

—Diamonds

American men and women appreciate that something which sets them aside with a bit of superior dignity—that gives them that "marque distingue." They have learned how to create an atmosphere of wealth—position, elegance. The secret—fine diamonds.

You have noticed the difference in the appearance of those who wear diamonds—and who do not.

Our stock of fine diamonds is the largest in the South. Come in and let us show you our wonderful collection.

Buy Diamonds

For Thirty-Seven Years
Gold and Silversmiths

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

Jesus Goes Back Home

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.

Luke 4:31-37.

And he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up; and, as his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the sabbath day, and stood up for to read.

And there was delivered unto him the book of the prophet Esaias. And when he had opened the book, he found the place where it was written,

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised,

To preach the acceptable year of the Lord.

And he closed the book, and he gave it again to the minister, and sat down. And the eyes of all them that were in the synagogue were fastened on him.

And he began to say unto them, This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears.

And all bare him witness, and wondered at the gracious words which proceeded out of his mouth. And they said, Is not this Joseph's son?

And he said unto them, Ye will surely say unto me this proverb, Physician, heal thyself: whatsoever we have heard done in Capernaum, do also here in thy country.

And he said, Verily, I say unto you, No prophet is accepted in his own country.

But I tell you of a truth, many widows were in Israel in the days of Elias, when the heaven was shut up three years and six months, when great famine was throughout all the land:

And unto none of them was Elias sent, save unto a widow in a city of Sidon, unto a woman that was a widow.

And many lepers were in Israel in the time of Elisha the prophet; and none of them was cleansed, saving Naaman the Syrian.

And all they in the synagogue, when they heard these things, were filled with wrath.

And rose up, and thrust him out of the city, and led him unto the brow of the hill whereon their city was built, that they might cast him down headlong.

But he passing through the midst of them went his way.

The text for our Bible talk today invites reminiscence. "And he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up."

Smith, in his comments on the boyhood of Jesus, points out that Nazareth was on the great highway between Persia and Egypt, which the rich commerce between these far famed ancient nations passed. Dr. Talmage said of it:

"This town is beautifully situated in a great green bowl, the sides of the bowl the surrounding fifteen hills. The God of nature who is the God of the Bible evidently scooped out this valley for the privacy and seclusion of the boyhood of Jesus."

I do not believe there was one of the surrounding fifteen hills that the boy Christ did not range from bottom to top, or one cavern in their sides he did not explore, or one species of birds flying across the top; that he could not call by name, or one of all the species of fauna browsing on those steep slopes that he had not recognized.

"As His Custom Was."

"And, as his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the sabbath day." I have underscored the words "as his custom was."

Jesus was brought up to observe the Sabbath and continued to attend synagogue worship regularly after He was old enough to mark out His own course. Who is to blame for the fact that children are not trained to regular church attendance as they were formerly in both Jewish and Gentile families?

If it is the fault of the children, what has changed their attitude towards the church? Are the parents less religious than in former generations?

Playing hide and seek with Rumanian gunboats in the 16 mouths of the Danube river, a robber chieftain called Terrente, self-styled "King of the Swamps," is reported to have brought shipping on the great river to a standstill.

"Standing well to the front among the rivers of the world the Danube, with its many mouths, presents a number of engineering problems involved in making a huge river serve mankind is shown by the fact that the commission not only worked two years but is still at work."

"Bisecting the triangle is the Sulina branch of the Danube, which receives practically all of the shipping trade, since a deep channel to the upper river is maintained through it by the concerted action of the governments of Europe. The treaty of Paris of 1856 created the European commission of the Danube and ordered it to make the mouths of the great river open to navigation within two years. Evidence shows how little the diplomats knew of the engineering problems involved in making a huge river serve mankind is shown by the fact that the commission not only worked two years but is still at work."

"Of all the varieties of earth surface, deltas rank high as the most useless to civilization. Men are admired for their inspiration, deserts hold rare beauty for those who seek it, but no one goes to a delta even to hunt ducks if it can help it. The Danube's delta is particularly unattractive since the peasants have not been able to adapt it to agriculture as sugar-cane planters have. Large parts of the Mississippi delta. Some deltas such as those of the Amazon and the Yangtze consist of large islands surrounded by considerable water, but the Danube's waters run through a vast swamp which was almost a complete barrier to navigation before the European commission of the Danube took a hand."

"In country that is neither land nor water the reeds and willows take command and do not catch malaria. Deprived of timber the peasant fishermen put the reeds to many uses. Willows are used for basket-making and for fish weirs. A plumed reed is cut for fuel and still another kind is woven into mats or used as thatch. Inhabitants of the Danube delta are mostly Russian fishermen. Those who are irritated at fishing restrictions are a bit of philosophy now current throughout the world: "No prophet is accepted in his own country."

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tions? If so, why? Have business, society and pleasure crowded religion into the background? Business is necessary—a man's physical needs must be satisfied; but they are no greater than they were nineteen hundred years ago, and his spiritual needs are not less.

Pleasures are as necessary as formerly, but the necessity is no greater and they are as important as in the past to satisfy man's longing for higher things.

No Possible Substitute.
Society is also a necessity, and yet universal experience proves that man cannot get along with society alone.

Business, pleasure and society—each can supply a part of man's needs, but neither or all combined can furnish a substitute for religion—"the relation between man and his Maker."

Even education cannot take the place of reverence for God. Man is by nature a worshipper; if he surrenders belief in God, he worships man, the next best thing to God—and that man is usually himself.

Are parents giving up faith in God and becoming mind worshippers? Something is wrong somewhere, and it behooves us to find the cause as speedily as possible and remove it.

If the world's greatest need is to get back to God, its second need is to get back to reverence for God's word and for God's house.

It was the custom of Jesus to attend worship wherever He happened to be; if we follow in His footsteps, we will find the same custom, for when we are at summer resorts or at winter resorts or wherever we are taking our vacation.

Jesus Reads the Lesson.
Christ could not have failed to attend the synagogue on His return to His early home. He was by this time so well known because of His teachings and miracles that He was invited to read the lesson at the synagogue.

His custom was to read according to custom, the first lesson was taken from the law and the second from the prophets.

The Book of Isaiah was given to Him and He turned to the following passage:

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

Having finished reading, He gave the text to the attendant and proceeded to declare Himself the Messiah whose coming was foretold in the passage read: "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears."

The first to be benefited by His Messiahship were the poor; they were always on His heart. He was raised among them and knew their needs; His God is the God of the poor today; it is justice mixed with mercy.

The helplessness of the poor appealed to Him. He frequently showed His compassion. He used Lazarus, whose poverty was aggravated by sores, to rebuke the indifference of the rich.

An Astonished Congregation.
In the passage He read, the captives were to be released; here again He was to minister to the sufferers. He was also to open the eyes of the blind—affliction still appealing to Him, and the same thought is repeated in the next line.

It was a wonderful vision that the prophet had of the beatitudes to be realized in that far distant day, and it was a bold resolve that Christ announced when He declared Himself the divine agent through whom these blessings were to be brought to man.

His hearers were astonished "at the gracious words which proceeded out of his mouth." They had known Him only as a man, and Joseph's son—and could not understand His claim to the Messiahship.

Answering their manner rather than their words, He gave utterance to a bit of philosophy now current throughout the world: "No prophet is accepted in his own country."

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The disciples who came into intimate fellowship with Christ revered Him more than those who knew Him only by the reports in circulation as to the wonders performed by Him, but even the disciples, as we learn later, could not comprehend all that He was and was to be.

Christ's Majestic Bearing.
Christ gave two illustrations, drawn from the Old Testament, of miracles performed for those outside the Jewish race; viz., the widow of Sarepta, unto whom Elijah was sent; and Naaman whom Elisha healed. This angered His hearers and they sought to kill Him.

The Jews have been regarded as an excitable people, changing quickly from reason to execration, but they have no monopoly on fickleness, as anyone can testify who has attended a national political convention. It is a human rather than a race characteristic.

"But he passing through the midst of them went his way."

Here we have another evidence of His majestic bearing. He did not disappear—He was not rescued by a miracle—He passed through the midst of them and went His way.

It was the same awe-inspiring bearing that saved Him from attack when He drove the money changers out of the temple.

It is well to remember that He who is to save the world by His blood and guide the world by His example was not a weakling, nor was He of a retiring disposition.

He preached the Gospel of peace and was the personification of it, but He had the highest of all forms of courage—the courage to sacrifice and to suffer for the truth.

The Greater Courage.
It requires more courage to be a follower of Christ—to be true when others deny Him and to stand unwavering when others flee—than it does to follow any human teacher or to apply any human philosophy.

History has turned on those who were steadfast—on the martyrs who were not those who were willing to kill, but those who were willing to be killed who do most to vindicate the power of truth.

Civilization is but a succession of reforms, each originating in the courage of some individual, and all important reforms are in harmony with the teachings of the Man of Galilee. Back of each truth there are forces as constant and as irresistible as those that develop the ripened harvest from seed sown in fertile soil.

"Consider the lilies, how they grow." This is the language of the Savior, and in these six words He tells us something more important than we can find in any book that discusses merely the processes through which plants pass. Science may explain the methods, but Jesus states the law—they grow.

Why Truth Grows.
So history describes the rising and fall of empires, and the changing of national boundary lines, but Christ states the law: Truth grows for the same reason that the lilies grow, because Truth, like the lilies, has God back of it; He "keeps watch above His own."

The truth that Jesus scattered as He preached in Nazareth, about the shores of the Sea of Galilee and at other places visited, has grown and grown and grown until it is becoming the inspiration of all lands. Pilgrims go in multitudes to the Holy Land that they may look upon the places where Jesus walked during His brief sojourn among men and one of the most interesting of all the sacred places is Nazareth, "where he had been brought up."

IMPORTANT: This is not what is commonly known as a "sport model," but is all that the term "de luxe" implies. There is nothing like it in the whole automobile world—an unequalled combination of sheer beauty and real economy. Regardless of what car you are considering

SEE THIS FIRST AT

The World's Lowest Priced Quality Cars
You can pay as you ride—ask us how

JOHN SMITH COMPANY
190-196 W. Peachtree
Established 1869

ANNOUNCING
The Touring DeLuxe
\$640 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The most sensational value ever offered in a specially finished and equipped car.

Read These Specifications:

Body—Finish by Fisher.
Done in Chevrolet gray with cardinal stripe.

Upholstering—In whale grain gray.
Top lining gray to match.

Tires—Straight side non-skid cord.

Wheels—Steel disc finished to match body.

Bumpers—Double bar spring, front and rear, heavily nickeled.

Steering Wheel—Aluminum lock wheel.

Radiator Shell—Full nickeled.

Motometer—DeLuxe type with lock.

Cowl Lights—To match headlights.

Windshield Wings—The very latest type.

Running Boards—Rubber covered with aluminum kick plates.

License Br



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



TEN COMMANDMENTS HELD OVER 2ND WEEK

Atlanta Theater Will Show
Big Picture Again This
Week.

Interesting as a record of movie labors extraordinary is the fact of "The Ten Commandments," being Cecil B. De Mille's fiftieth picture for Paramount. The completion of the spectacle in California nearly coincided with the completion of his first ten years as Lasky director-general, a service which was immediately renewed by a new long-term contract. De Mille started operations on "The Call of the North" or the Lasky forces back in 1923. The first studio was a Hollywood horse barn, and the first "set" was built on a small outdoor stage. From this primitive beginning grew the great west coast plant, which at the and sometimes thousands of players peak of activity uses a dozen stages. The great success of his third picture, "The Cheat," with Fannie Ward and Sena Jovanka, set him and Jesse L. Lasky on the road to fortune. Practically throughout the entire Hollywood era Cecil De Mille has had the able assistance of Jeanie Macpherson, one of the "Big Three" of the women scenario writers.

It was Miss Macpherson who wrote the scenario story of "The Ten Commandments" after a popular theme contest (to which there were more than 30,000 replies) had suggested the basic idea of building a story around the eternal law. Mr. De Mille took the spectacular parts of the picture at Gundalup, Cal., and the much-discussed scenes of the miraculous parting of the Red sea were devised with the aid of his technical expert, Roy J. Pomeroy. More than 3,000 actors worked in the production, and there was another army of people employed in the mechanical activities. Mr. De Mille's "golden jubilee" picture opens its second and positively last week at the Atlanta theater with a matinee tomorrow (Monday) and continuing daily at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock. Crowded houses throughout the past week have enthusiastically claimed this picture as the greatest triumph thus far achieved in the movie world. Its stirring appeal, its marvelous photography, aside from the majesty of the theme itself, has brought forth rounds of cheers at every presentation. Reserved seats for all the remaining performances are now on sale at the theater box office and may also be obtained at the "Ask Mr. Foster Bureau" at M. Rich & Bros. Co. The arrangements to thus accommodate the public having been perfected with the store management.

DOUG FAIRBANKS IN "THIEF OF BAGDAD" COMING TO ATLANTA

Manager Lewis Hase, of the Atlanta theater, announces that he has booked Douglas Fairbanks in his glorious fantasy of the Arabian

AT THE
THEATRES



Left to right, top, Yvonne Verlaire at Keith's Forsyth this week; center, top, "Wahletka" at Loew's Grand; right, top, scene from "The Ten Commandments" at the Atlanta for its second week's run; below, right, scene from "The Alarm Clock" at the Lyric; lower center, scene from "The Song of Love" at the Palace theater (Inman Park); lower left, scene from "The Thief of Bagdad," coming next week to the Atlanta with Douglas Fairbanks.

Nights, "The Thief of Bagdad," to begin its engagement on Monday night, September 15, with two showings daily thereafter at 2:30 and 8:30. This picture has been acclaimed as being "The Royal Banquet of Film Entertainment." "The Thief of Bagdad" is an amazingly romantic and dramatic story, abounding in happenings heretofore thought impossible of achievement, and told with enchanting charm. It was born of a poet's dream in Arab and developed by Douglas Fairbanks into a beautiful reality. Nothing like it has ever been attempted; nothing like it has ever been accomplished. Before your very eyes a magic carpet bears the lovers over the house-tops and into the clouds, a winged horse carries the thief in a dashing flight through the air, a

great army is created out of nothingness by the scattering of a magic seed. It is said to be a treasure-house of almost unbelievable wonders. The picture will be presented by a specially organized company of musicians, mechanicians and equipment—a replica of the presentation at the Liberty theater in New York—with the same colorful atmospheric effects, symphony orchestra, original score, Mohammedan chanter and full scenic investiture. Mail orders may be sent in now. The box office sale will open on Thursday morning next.

NEW HOPWOOD FARCE AT LYRIC THIS WEEK

"The Alarm Clock," Adapted From French Comedy, Offers Laughs.

Fast farce comedy in the best style of Avery Hopwood and in the daring vein of the modern French is offered Lyric theater patrons this week when "The Alarm Clock," last season's Broadway comedy sensation, is to be presented at nine performances, beginning with ladies' bargain performance Monday night. It is by the author of "Win Bed," "The Gold Diggers," "The Demi-Virgin" and others.

The comedy was adapted by Hopwood from "Le Sonnet de Alarm," the Parisian favorite of two years ago. The same plot, the same surprising and often risqué situations, the same daring originality that made it a success in a French setting have been carried over into an American setting, with the New York idle rich as a substitute for the French aristocracy and the "down east" New Yorker from the bushes as a substitute for the French provincials who made Paris laugh.

Wilfred Lytell is the central figure as a rich young bachelor, with a penchant for light love, whom one of his nature and ardent admirers tries to protect from the wild night life of Broadway by putting him to bed as a sick man and calling in his country cousin to see that he stays there. Miss Edith King is the most interesting character as one of the country cousins. She first walks into the young man's life as a veritable "Sis Hopkins," a girl of the farm with hayseed clinging to her store-bought coat. Lorraine Bernard as her mother, a country choir singer, and Rankin Mansfield as a rural school teacher who loves the country maiden, complete the odd assortment of rural characters who are introduced in the luxurious bachelor apartment near the Great White Way.

Hardly had the seeming yokels become established as guardians of the wild young man before the lure of the bright lights gripped them and in just the time it took for New York dress-makers to fit them and New York milliners to hat them, the homely exterior blossomed into brilliant butterflies of Broadway, quite upsetting the plans of the mature and ardent matron who wanted her gay bachelor son for her own. Tanona Weaver, incidentally, is the matron. Miss King has an intriguing assignment in arranging the metamorphosis of the country maid into a Broadway siren in a convincing way. The part calls for real acting of the kind Miss King has done in "Thank-U" and "The Wonderful Thing." Although it has a greater percentage of comedy and a smaller one of drama than either of the other roles.

Marion White figures as a Zeigfeld Polka's beauty who wins the country school teacher away from the original light of his life. Gus Forbes, William Lloyd, Gavin Harris and Director Edwin Vail have important character roles to play.

The stage investiture this week will be in luxurious contrast to that of "Max Wazoo of the Cabbage Patch." All the action transpires in that of one setting, the drawing room of the millionaire bachelor's apartment. The technical staff, under Director Edwin Vail, has contrived a layout of expensive and tasteful furnishings and hangings and decorations that will make the play very pleasing to the eye.

PALACE

Enroll at Little Five Points
Monday and Tuesday
NORMA TALMADGE in
THE SONG OF LOVE

Wednesday and Thursday
COLLEEN MOORE in
FLAMING YOUTH

Friday and Saturday
BOOTS in
THE SPILERS

Specially selected short subjects
every day.

PRINCESS WAHLETKA HEADLINER AT LOEW'S

Psychic Marvel, Sensation of
Two Continents, Comes
To Loew's Grand.

Princess Wahletka, psychic marvel of the age, and the biggest feature in the vaudeville line to come to Atlanta since Madeline Berlo and her Diving Girls and Rose's Midgets, comes to Loew's Grand theater tomorrow for a stay of one week, during which time she will demonstrate the wonderful powers which have made her the sensation of both America and Europe.

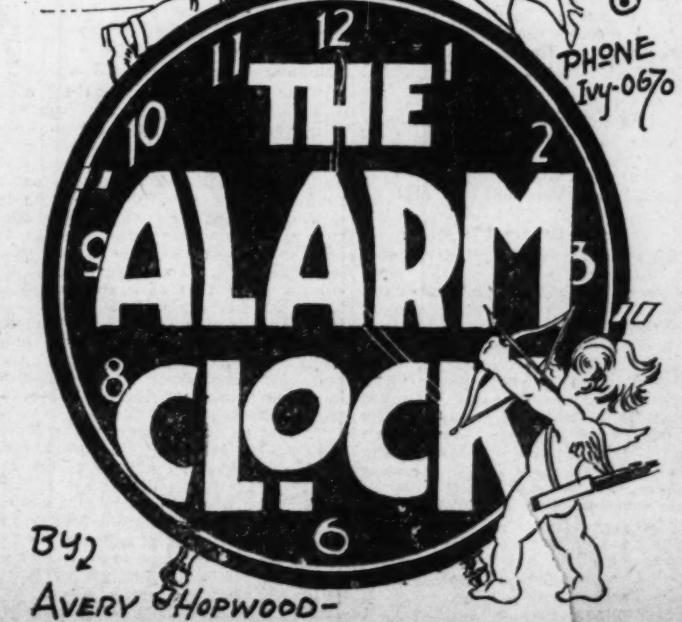
Princess Wahletka comes to the United States after a triumphal tour of England and the continent. Wahletka, daughter of Minnie Spy Buck, of the Cherokee Indians, first discovered her power to forecast and predict when she was just a girl. She was educated in America, completing her course of study at Carlyle university. Her vaudeville act is an amazing production. She answers questions in the minds of the audience with remarkable accuracy, displaying an uncanny power in revealing what is uppermost in the thoughts of those who watch her unusual performance. Princess Wahletka, in addition to her appearance at Loew's Grand, will answer questions of Atlantans through the columns of The Atlanta Constitution, the questions to be sent to her direct at Loew's Grand.

Princess Wahletka will be seen three times each day and four times on Saturday, with each day showing something new in her amazing power to answer questions, both personal and of great general interest.

Another feature act on the bill at Loew's Grand this week is the miniature recital of songs and music by the four well-known Rubini Sisters, favorite vaudeville stars. The Rubini are all excellent singers and perform with great skill on the cello, piccolo and piano. This is a clever production.

LYRIC THEATRE PLAYERS PRESENTS

13TH WEEK
MONDAY LADIES
BARGAIN
NIGHT
PHONE
JULY-0670



Mae Murray.

(At the Paramount.)

Designing clothes comes as naturally as walking to Mae Murray, whose latest picture, "The French Doll," is now playing at the Paramount theater.

Miss Murray has designed all her clothes for her recent productions. The various fashions which Miss Murray has exhibited to the envious gaze of millions of the fair sex are neither from the shops of Paris nor Vienna, but are original creations of Miss Murray, who draws rough sketches of what she desires and hands them over to expert dressmakers to be turned into startling gowns of brilliant design and coloring.

tion and a bright and entertaining bit of vaudeville.

Lester Coleman and Charles O'Connor, blackface comedians, present "In the Dark," a clever and side-splitting comedy number. These two are the true type of minstrel men. They sing, dance and give character sketches that are splendid.

Dobbs, Clark and Dare appear in "Vaudeville Remnants" and a versatile trio of artists. The two men take of real eccentric character parts, while Miss Dare is a clever dancer and charming singer. They prove their versatility by mixing in some clever acrobatics with songs, dances and comedy.

Emma Raymond and Company offer "A Surprise," with some feats of strength that will prove amazing. This is a spectacular act, and one that is sure to make a big hit in Atlanta.

No between pictures for Rosemary Thelby, who has just moved out of dressing room 15 at Universal, where she has been working for ten weeks, first in "The Night Cap" and then in "Miss Vanity," adapted from "The Best in Life," for Mary Philbin and is now over at United Studios where she will be one of the featured players in "Pandora La Croix," an Irving Cummings production for First National. Miss Thelby was also on the First National program as one of the featured players in "The Red Lily," now having its Los Angeles showing. In this picture she plays an Apache.

Henry Ford decides to discharge any employee whose breath smells of liquor. Conrad Nagel thinks it might throw a few millionaires out of a job. Berlin professor, Curt Sachs, discovers the key to Babylonian music. Buster Keaton wonders if it was a skeleton key.

ATLANTA THEATRE

SECOND AND LAST Week Starting With SEP. 8
POSITIVELY LAST Matinee Monday

—TWICE DAILY, AT 2:30 AND 8:30—
ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY Present



CECIL B. DeMILLE'S MIGHTY SPECTACLE
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
Story by Jeanie Macpherson

INSPIRING THE MOST THRILLING MAGNIFICENT SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION OF THE CENTURY

ORCHESTRA OF TWENTY
IN HUGO RIESENFELD'S
MARVELOUS MUSICAL SETTING

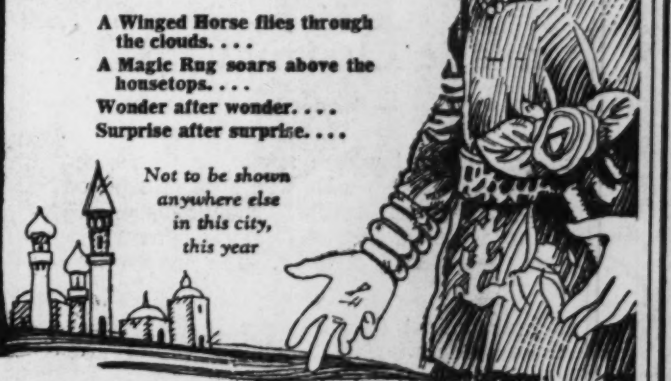
PRICES: Nights, 50c to \$1.50. Matinees, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
ALL SEATS (EXCEPT GALLERY) RESERVED. GET YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE AT THE ATLANTA THEATRE BOX OFFICE OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M., OR AT THE "ASK MR. FOSTER" SERVICE BUREAU 4TH FLOOR OF M. RICH & BROS. CO. NEW STORE.

STARTING SEPT. 15 THEREAFTER TWICE
MONDAY NIGHT DAILY, at 2:30 & 8:30



A Glorious Fantasy of the Arabian Nights—

Do you still believe in love?
Does adventure stir you?
Do you like the idea of your heart missing several beats in ecstatic moments of exciting suspense?
Do you enjoy the surprise of seeing things that you haven't even dreamed were possible?
Here are adventure, excitement and surprise in a background of entrancing beauty and gorgeous splendor.



THIS SUPERB SPECTACLE WILL BE PRESENTED WITH A SPECIALLY ORGANIZED COMPANY OF MUSICIANS, MECHANICIANS AND EQUIPMENT — A REPLICA OF THE PRESENTATION AT THE LIBERTY THEATRE IN NEW YORK — WITH THE SAME COLORFUL ATMOSPHERIC EFFECTS, SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, ORIGINAL SCORE, MOHAMMEDAN CHANTER AND FULL SCENIC INVESTITURE.

PRICES: NIGHTS, 50c to \$1.50. MATINEES, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
MAIL ORDERS NOW — SEAT SALE THURS.

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE

AT 3:30 - 6:45 - 9 - P.M.

The AMERICAN INDIAN SEERESS PRINCESS WAHLETKA

ACCLAIMED BY PUBLIC & PRESS
The INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS PSYCHIC MARVEL

4 RUBINI SISTERS 4 A MINATURE RECITAL OF SONG AND MUSIC

EMMA RAYMOND & CO. IN A SURPRISE
LESTER CALVIN & CHAS. O'CONNOR PRESENTING IN THE DARK
DOBBS CLARK & DARE VAUDEVILLE REMNANTS

AT 2 - 4:30 - 8 - 8 - 10 - P.M.

LOIS WILSON IN "ANOTHER SCANDAL"

from COSMO HAMILTON'S LATEST AND GREATEST NOVEL

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

GRIFFITH'S 'AMERICA' IS HOWARD PICTURE

The Romance of One Hundred and Ten Million People.

"America," D. W. Griffith's photoplay, which will have its premiere at the Howard theater, next week, will serve to reintroduce to local theatergoers Miss Carol Dempster—and a Miss Carol Dempster who has become a notable emotional actress. In this unusual picture made for the Daughters of the American Revolution as their contribution to the sesquicentennial of our struggle for liberty, Miss Dempster has the only female role, and in consequence much of the burden falls upon her slender shoulders. From reports we predict that those same heavy shoulders bear the burden with both ease and grace. We have said that Miss Dempster has the only female role. That is not strictly true, for Lucille La Verne, who has appeared in every one of Griffith's productions, hearing of the production of "America," visited the Griffith studios and insisted on having a "bit," offering her services free. As a result, Griffith wrote in a short scene in which Miss La Verne and Miss Dempster appear together—a scene which is said to be one of the most touching in the entire picture. The Howard Symphony orchestra will this week present "Homage to the South," a rhapsody, which the composer respectfully dedicated to the United Daughters of the Confederacy. As its title implies, the composition is made up of southern motives and melodies, interspersed with original themes founded on negro rhythms. The whole is embellished with a most unusual and original harmonic treatment, and with the Howard's complement of complete choirs of strings, woodwinds and brass, together with the great concert organ, the "Southern Rhapsody" should prove a most inspiring offering, coming as it does during the week of "National Defense Test Day," and also during the presentation of the stupendous D. W. Griffith production, "America." Mr. Risinger will conduct. The music for the picture will be played originally as arranged by Josef Carl Breil, who compiled the score for the "Birth of a Nation," and an atmospheric prologue, "The Meaning of Our Flag," will be offered, with Bernice Barlow in the role of Betty Ross. Another of those famous cartoon comedies entitled, "Felix Puts It Over," will close the program.

ALAMO 2

Beginning Monday
A Woman of Paris
Written and Directed by
CHARLIE CHAPLIN

It's a drama of fate, which pictures in stirring realism how little things in every day life bring tragedy to some and joy to others. You'll enjoy this extra fine picture!

METROPOLITAN HAS 'THE MARRIAGE CHEAT'

A Vivid Drama With Adolphe Menjou and Leatrice Joy.

Thomas H. Ince, himself a lover of the sea, has again brought its compelling influence to the screen in "The Marriage Cheat," a vivid drama of emotions to which the ocean contributes many thrilling moments, for its setting is on the romantic island of Hiti Hiti in the South seas. This week at the Metropolitan.

Spending every possible hour of his spare time at sea aboard his yacht "Edris," Mr. Ince is particularly fitted to make the most of the sea sequences that chance to enter into his productions. And in the production of "The Marriage Cheat," under the direction of John Griffith Wray, no effort was spared to make the various sea "shots" gems of thrilling action.

One of the most exciting incidents in the story occurs when the yacht "Edris" is wrecked on a jagged reef as it leaves the shelter of Hiti Hiti. "Octavia Canfield," played by Leatrice Joy, and her baby are put in a lifeboat and lowered away from the side of the yacht, which is being pounded by the heavy sea and listing badly. As members of the crew are lowering the boat, a huge wave breaks over the deck of the yacht, washing everything in its path and forcing the men to relinquish their hold on the ropes. Now first, the lifeboat drops into the ocean, rights itself and, with Miss Joy and the baby huddled in the bottom of it, is swirled away by the mountainous waves. "Bob Canfield," played by Adolphe Menjou in the picture, is forced to make a thrilling leap into the sea and is struck by a falling spar as he plunges into the ocean.

Another thrilling bit of action falls to Percy Marmont, in the role of "Paul Mayne," lone missionary on the island of Hiti Hiti, whose religious romance with "Octavia Canfield" is terminated by the appearance of her husband. Seeing the distress signals from the lifeboat, he has only one thought—the safety of Octavia and the baby. Showing a flimsy out-rigger canoe into the roaring surf, he jumps out, single-handed, and with most superhuman strength, forces it through the huge breakers and out to the wreck.

There are many other striking glimpses of the sea in "The Marriage Cheat" and its influence is felt throughout the picture. To precede the feature picture with the proper atmospheric prelude, stage attraction has been arranged presenting a replica of the beach at Waikiki, Hawaii. A trio composed of oboe, mandolin and violin and impersonated by Messrs. Schoen, Seitz and Robbin, will present the musical background for a dance characteristic of the natives. Betty Innis, popular Atlanta performer, has been engaged to introduce the exotic steps. The overture, "If I Were King," by Adam, not so well known to Atlanta audiences, contains bits of effective orchestration. To complete the thoroughness of Hawaiian atmosphere the Pin from the Press will be accompanied by "Ukulele Blues" and



Left to right, scene with Adolphe Menjou and Leatrice Joy, from "The Marriage Cheat." Center top, scene from D. W. Griffith's "America," at the Howard. Right, scene from "The Signal Tower," at the Rialto. Below, left center, Lois Wilson, star of "Another Scandal," at Loew's Grand. Right, lower center, star of "A Woman of Paris," at Alamo No. 2.

VIRGINIA VALLI IN 'THE SIGNAL TOWER'

Rialto Theater's Second Picture of Greater Movie Season.

"The Signal Tower," newest Universal Super-Jewel, starring Virginia Valli, which will be given its initial showing at the Rialto theater tomorrow to stay for the rest of the week, stands out as one of the greatest of greater movie season and will mark up another banner week for that theater.

"The Signal Tower" will be regarded by Atlanta audiences as the dramatic thriller of the year. It far surpasses anything that has been shown in Atlanta. It is packed with romance, thrills, love, adventure—every the feature will have as its theme the famous prelude "Sunsetland." As an added attraction to a most attractive program Ben Turpin in his newest comedy, "The Daredevil," will be presented.

thing you and your friends like to see in a picture.

The director of "The Signal Tower" has achieved success in two ways: one in the convincing ability of his characterizations and the other in the reality of the externals.

The vital dramatic interval of the story is set in the swirling environment of a storm at night within a mighty forest. A train wreck comes to add its chaos to the torment of the mind of a man who believes that by devotion to his task—that of saving the lives of those who ride by rail—he would wreck forever the happiness of his home life.

Virginia Valli never has been seen on the screen in a more appealing role than that of Sally Tolliver, wife of a man who works in the signal tower of a railroad that runs through a lonely forest. But there is no loneliness in the home life of this family of three—father, mother and child. Neither is there tragedy until the coming of a third man, also a signal tower man, who, against the desires of the wife, is taken into the family.

The story that develops from then on is just as true as is the story of the happy days that went before. The picture throughout is full of human touches that appeal tremendously. The cast includes Rockliffe Fel-

lowes, Wallace Beery, Frankie Darro, a child actor who goes through his part as though it were no "part" at all but just "doing things," James O. Barrows, Dot Farley and J. Farrell MacDonald. "The Signal Tower" is a photoplay that should not be missed.

"The Leather Pushers" returns to the Rialto screen this week in connection with this extraordinary melodrama. The title of the newest release is "Swing Bad the Sailor."

The International Newsreel and the customary musical program by Whit-Hubner are other features for Rialto patrons, who are in for a long series of exceptional programs in screen entertainment.

Lillian Rich, one of the featured players in "Cheap Kisses," is an expert swimmer and this was the one main factor that won for her the part of "Arnell Kendall" in the picture. This part requires a long swim in the ocean, and the scenes were made along the southern California coast between Long Beach and Balboa Beach where the tides are particularly treacherous at times. Miss Rich swam the breakers at high tide, refusing the aid of lifeguards, while the cameras ground away from a boat nearby. Her pluck won the plaudits of Director John Ince and the entire company.

"A Woman of Paris"

(At Alamo No. 2.)

It is the unexpected, unforeseen happenings that tend to make living interesting. In "A Woman of Paris," Charles Chaplin's drama of life, coming to Alamo No. 2 on Monday, are the unexpected happenings of the photoplay, showing something new and different in the motion picture, creating new and added interest to this form of the public's entertainment and recreation.

In this Charles Chaplin production, the movie fan who can always anticipate the next incident or what will follow is going to meet with a reversal of form. Chaplin outguesses one at every turn. Where one may visualize a scene to follow or what will happen next, one is treated to something entirely different, yet it is said there is never any feeling of disappointment after the incident is unfolded on the screen. It is the claim of many movie critics that "A Woman of Paris" is a distinct departure from anything heretofore presented upon the motion-picture screen.

The Palace Theater.

(Inman Park.)

"The Song of Love" was chosen by Producer Joseph M. Schenck in fulfillment of Norma Talmadge's desire to do something strikingly different from her latest release, to show at the Palace theater Monday, such as Mary Turner in "Within the Law" and Mlle. Yoland in her French historical romance, "Ashes of Vengeance."

This picture will present Norma as an Arab dancing girl, a tempestuous self-willed creature of the desert. The principals supporting Norma are Joseph Schildkraut, Arthur Edmund Carewe, Earl Schenck, Hector V. Sarno, James Cooley, Theodore Lorch, Laurence Wheat, Mario Carillo and Albert Prisco.

The story is set in a French garri-son village in Algiers, northern Africa. Jackie Coogan was a star when he was six years old, but the latest star in pictures is only three years old, though he is full grown and has a few scattering whiskers. He is Peter the Great, the new dog star of "The Silent Accuser."

LOIS WILSON, STAR IN LOEW'S PHOTOPLAY

Popular Screen Actress To Be Seen in "Another Scandal."

In "Another Scandal," the picturization of Cosmo Hamilton's latest and greatest novel, which comes to Loew's Grand theater tomorrow for a full week, the screen at last is given a true treatment of the primary factors of a happy marriage.

Hamilton's masterpiece primarily deals with the fact that love, romance, loyalty and humor are absolutely essential to insure the enjoyment of married life to its fullest extent. Without loyalty there inevitably results broken hearts and shattered homes which react far harder on the children of that marriage than on the persons committing the crime. Without romance, there inevitably results the dullness of married life that gradually sets the wedge at work which eventually destroys loyalty. Without humor there is a grating of personalities between the married ones that has soon the same result.

All of this is brought out masterfully in Lois Wilson's portrayal of "Bee," the devoted wife and "graduated" flapper. She loves her husband almost too well. She loves him so much that she deliberately wounds him in his tenderest spot, his love for her, as a result of pique because he did as she requested. When the breaking point is reached, he leaves, but she loves him so much that she stages one of the most daring fights in literature to hold him.

In one way the picture is a justification of the flapper. What her grandmother hid behind false modesty the flapper does openly. She realizes that her flapperisms can last at best only three or four years before she is inevitably replaced by younger flappers. However, in these three or four years the flapper is associated with all kinds of men, the best and the worst, and when she does finally give her heart to a man it is inevitably to a man in every sense of the word. She has learned to be able to pick the false from the true; she has learned to see behind the veneer and discern the innate qualities of the man she has picked.

"Another Scandal" shows the flapper after she has quit flapping; it shows her in the role for which her flapperism has fitted her, the role of a loving mother, a loyal wife and a man's companion. Flapperism puts the girl through the furnace and she either comes out the highest type of a woman or the other. And into this story is written Cosmo Hamilton's supreme belief in woman, his belief that by far the large majority of them withstand the test. It is a daring answer to critics who assail the flapper for doing what they secretly envy her ability to do.

The Greatest Railroad Romance Ever Screened! The Wires Were Humming With Danger!---

He knew the limited was doomed. He must save the lives of scores. Yet his wife's honor was that very moment at stake!

Where did his duty lie? Could he leave his post to save his family's honor? Or should he attempt to save the helpless scores who were speeding through the night in the doomed train?

Here is a situation that will bring you to the edge of your seat—a situation to which there seems no happy solution! But see it! Respond to its sweeping action and tingle at its thrill!



Greater than "THE STORM"

SUPPORTED BY A BIG CAST, INCLUDING VIRGINIA VALLI WALLACE BEERY, ROCKLIFFE FELLOWS and Many Others

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11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
Thos. H. Ince presents

"The MARRIAGE CHEAT"



COMEDY
BEN TURPIN IN

"THE DAREDEVIL"

OTHER FEATURES
OVERTURE—"IF I WERE KING," LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
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His Mammoth Production, the Romance of 110,000,000 People and the Making of a Nation

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Romance! Adventure! Laughter!

DECLARED by many critics to be more wonderful than "The Birth of a Nation"; more thrilling than "Way Down East"

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COMEDY "Felix Puts It Over."

OVERTURE Howard Symphony Orchestra presents "Home of the Southern Rhapsody," Best B. Risinger, conductor.

PROLOGUE "The Meaning of Our Flag," Bernice Barlow as Betty Ross.

ADMISSION PRICES
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Special Children's Matinee Every Morning at 12:30 O'clock - 10:35, 12:35, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9.

MINSTREL MEMORIES HEADS KEITH'S BILL

Aristocrats of minstrelsy is the description which has been applied to "Minstrel Memories," a 1924 revue including an exceptional organization of burlesque comedians which comes to the Forsyth theater the first part of this week as the headlining attraction of another splendid vaudeville program.

"Minstrel Memories" is one of the most novel acts in vaudeville. It is presented by some old-timers in minstrel shows, who attempt to show that audiences today like the same kind of entertainment that audiences of 25 years ago liked.

But it is not altogether an act of old-time vintage, for the veterans have included a quantity of up-to-the-minute entertainment. There is a delightful mixture of the past and the present in "Minstrel Memories" that stamps it as exceptional.

Then, too, the bill for the first half of the week will include the act of Kellie Mack and Anna Earl, versatile stars, in a bright and shining vehicle, entitled "A Letter of Introduction."

Here is a comparatively new team in vaudeville—new, however, only in the sense that it is a new partnership, for Mr. Mack has long been one of the outstanding lights of vaudeville, his successful association with Ned Monroe and others being recalled by

THE PARAMOUNT AUBURN AVE. THE HOME OF SCREEN CLASSICS

Programme Week Beginning Monday, September 8th.

Monday and Tuesday
MAE MURRAY

in
"THE FRENCH DOLL"
Her Supreme Triumph—
Better than "Peacock Alley"

Wednesday and Thursday
Special Double Program
Andree La Fayette

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"Why Get Married?"

Romance and adventure with the most beautiful woman of all France.

Also
MACK SENNETT

Presents **BEN TURPIN** in
"Down on the Farm"

A real honest-to-goodness sensational farm comedy.

Friday and Saturday
ZANE GREY'S

"To the Last Man"
with
Lois Wilson
and
Richard Dix

Comedies and News Events as an added program each day.

Stuart Beebe School.

(Now Open.)

The Stuart Beebe school of dramatic arts, which opened its classes with an impressive faculty and equipment in a specially arranged quarters at 545 Peachtree street, soon is to present the first of a series of plays in its own playhouse, entitled, "Rolls' Wild Oats."

Rehearsals on the play have been carried on with remarkable success. Mr. Beebe announced Saturday with the cast composed solely of students of his school. The play will be put on the latter part of the month, he said.

Considerable enthusiasm by Atlantans interested in a stage career has been accorded the school since its opening, especially through the recitation books, which show one of the largest attendances of a school devoted entirely to dramatic studies in the United States.

Private lessons in all branches of stage art are being given as well as the regular morning, afternoon and night classes. The dancing classes will open on October 1, which will include classical and stage dancing.

"It is our desire to give Atlanta a thoroughly practical modern school of stage arts embodying a combination of courses which will afford the student every advantage in the study of acting, stage dancing, voice culture, expression and in fact all branches of study pertaining to the theater," said Mr. Beebe.

Many Mr. Mack is a song and humorous writer and for his own use he has put together a bright assortment of songs and sketches. Mr. Mack is unusually clever, but is decidedly good to look upon.

"Like Father, Like Son" has never been better illustrated than in the case of Larry Shean, who with his partner, Al Phillips is among the stars on the program this week in "The Boole-Boole Boys."

Roattina and Barrette offer a delightful little playlet entitled "Maybe Yes, Maybe No." It is bringing with it sound and humor and gives Miss Roattina excellent opportunity to use her ability to a great extent.

"A Bit of This and a Bit of That" is the title of the offering of Yvonne Verlane and company. These bits spoken of constitute singing, dancing, trapeze feats and violin playing.

A Pathe news reel and an installment of Aesop's Fables complete the bill.

Those Wise Husbands.
Mae Murray and the rest of the cast of "Circus, the Enchantress," the Blasco film story directed by her husband, Robert Z. Leonard and adapted by Douglas Duane, were discussing husbands and poker the other day.

"I can tell without asking," contended Miss Murray, "whether Robert has won or lost at poker as soon as he comes home."

James Kirkwood and William Haines, who play with her in "Circus, the Enchantress," both wanted to know how.

"If he has lost," replied Miss Murray, "he throws his trousers across the foot of the bed. If he wins, he puts them under his pillow."

Louise Fazenda has left the bright light of Los Angeles behind her and hied to Laguna where she will be on location for three weeks for the role of the daughter of the blind lighthouse keeper in Warner Brothers' "The Light House by the Sea" with "Rintin-tin." The comedienne found of the ocean, so plans to do some swimming, hiking and, at least, a little "track work" as she sprints along the sea in her bathing suit.

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Sells-Floto Circus Is Booked Here For Friday and Saturday This Week



Top: Mary Mower and "Pete," the boxing kangaroo, one of the big feature acts with the Sells-Floto circus, which plays at Spiller park on Friday and Saturday next. Bottom: Madge Fuller riding "Floto."

The Sells-Floto circus was last here in 1919, when it presented the newly-reclaimed champion, Jack Dempsey, as a feature. The show, which opened its seasons each April in the Chicago Coliseum, has abandoned the idea of offering prizefighters as features and now seeks only sensational spanglied acts. The importation this spring of six of the largest of Europe's tiger, lion, leopard, puma, lioness and polar bear acts is a movement along the line of the circus's new policy. Ward troupes of nine people each—large flying return acts in circus—head the heavy aerial offerings. The Hodzini, Hobson and McCree riding families lead in equestrian displays. There are 1,100 people, 100 horses and 200 menagerie and performing wild animals with the show.

The performances, starting at 2 and 8 p. m. daily, open with "The Bride and the Beast," huge lyrical spectacle, employing 1,200 people and animals, including six prima donnas, a chorus of 300 men and women and 60 ballet girls. The entire story of this extravaganza is told in song.

The Sells-Floto street parade, for three years the largest in America, as the show's only rival then abandoned the traditional American parade air spectacle, will be seen in downtown Atlanta Friday forenoon. All cages and dens of wild animals will be open to view. There are musical units in the parade, including six bands. Seventeen elephants will trail after the second steel calliope.

School of Dance Arts.
The Nellie Sullivan School of Dance Arts will open on Monday, September 8, at 8:30 a. m. The school will be open all the year round and will offer complete courses and thorough instruction for adults or children, beginners and advanced pupils, in foundation technique, consisting of limbering and stretching work, ballroom, ballet, American tap step, musical comedy and specialty dancing; also character dancing, consisting of Greek, Oriental, Chinese, Russian, etc.

Miss Sullivan states that in the past few years more and more pupils have come to her for personal training and stage dancing, and after considering the feasibility of a plan for broadening the scope of her Atlanta studios, she decided to purchase and set the most up-to-date equipment available for dancing schools, and then the new school was organized.

Special housing facilities have been arranged near the studio in order to take care of out-of-town pupils.

Complete courses have been arranged near the studio in order to take care of out-of-town pupils.

Complete courses have been arranged and the new school will open officially Monday, September 8.

"Enticement," the novel by Clive Arden, recently purchased by Thomas H. Ince, will be the producer's next big picture. The scenario has been completed by Bradley King and selection of the cast is now under daily discussion by Mr. Ince and John Griffith Wray, manager of production.

Atlanta School of Stage Arts
545 Peachtree St.
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Acting—Stage Dancing—
Voice, Culture—Expression

Private Lessons
Stuart Beebe Gus Forbes

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SPILLER'S PARK

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WILD AND
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BARBARIC LYNCH SPECTACLES
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Reserve Seat Tickets on Sale
Circus Day Only at
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Colum, Sherwood Anderson, etc. (The Dial Press, New York.)

J. Hardin & Son, Carriage Makers, by Brand Whitlock, American Minister to Belgium, who wrote this American story, which is a real story, "rooted in the soil of Mr. Whitlock's own Ohio," and the story that is real, is written about living people, and yet the reader will probably find just such characters in some other state of the U. S.

Paul Hardin is the central figure and he is played up or described in the home of his father—a man of the sternly puritanical type. The father, a well-known manufacturer, is in favor of prohibition, and as the most men who are interested in this fight, he is quite enthusiastic on the subject.

But the daily and yearly unfolding of the life of Paul Hardin and the result after he reaches the years of manhood, is the real work of the author, in which he was interrupted in 1914 by the news of the Great War, and upon which his publication "The Story of Paul Hardin" was enthusiastically by the many admirers of the author. (Appleton, New York.) The picture of Mr. Whitlock is from a portrait by Paul Artot.

Warning, by Pamela Wynne, author of "Ann's an Idiot." The author has given her new story a real English background, but the characters she has created cover several countries when it comes to nationality.

Joan Mansfield lived in a little English village, the hero a law student from India.

The story begins in Europe and ends in India—it is colorful, interesting and full of instances of pathos when the reader thinks of the influence that has surrounded Joan from the time she was a mere slip of a girl of 15.

There are many descriptions and incidents to illustrate the difference in America, Europe and eastern customs. (Frederick A. Stokes company, New York.)

The Reprisal, by William Harold Hull, who tells in a most interesting style a story of the great desert country of the northern part of Arizona. The author claims that the story is true as it is told him by the old frontiersmen—these rough looking men of the desert who are brave and honorable and have hearts of gold. (Dorance & Co., Philadelphia.)

The Roughneck, by Robert W. Service, who wrote "The Spell of the Yukon," and other interesting stories, has now written a most interesting romance of high adventure—it is the story of a man who was forced to face the trials and the temptations of a world which was dark and dreary to him, but he possessed the courage and the strength of a man and would not give up, but overcame every obstacle until through the love of a splendid girl he found the contentment that makes life worth living. (Barnes and Hopkins, New York.)

The Dear Pretender is named Nan in this bright and appealing story by Alice Cook Colver. Nan was a happy girl and she wanted to pretend that she was a happy woman filled with people whose lives were full of sunshine and what the story might be.

This is a charming love story and is another summer romance—just the book for the mountains or the beach. (The Penna Publishing company, Philadelphia.)

NEW FICTION.
Vikings Rest, by Frances Kenwick Williams, who has located her story in the beautiful land of Evangeline.

It is an unusual and attractive story of Eve, a young newspaper woman from Canada, and Dorothy Southern, a southern girl who is always accompanied by her aged negro servant. In the same neighborhood there is a young doctor on a vacation and a handsome British war hero in whom he is greatly interested.

The story starts out in the weaving of two separate circles—one around the two charming, young women and the other around the two heroes—for that is what they prove to be. There is plenty of cleverness displayed in the lives of the four young people, plenty of humor, all of which makes it a story without a dull thought in it—it moves with a swiftness that the reader will enjoy.

Chattanooga Griffin, A Story of the Blue Ridge Mountains, by Victor Louis Norman, who has woven an unusual story around a little girl who was found drifting in an old bateau on the Chattanooga river in the Blue Ridge mountains a few years ago.

The story is full of thrills and added to this are a number of attractive illustrations. (The Stratford Co., Boston.)

The Sad Adventures, by Marysue Rutledge. The arresting romance of an English Wallflower. The work of the author in this story of an international adventurer, Major Bransington-Welch, of Bransington Hall, England, is very entertaining and describes and portrays scenes of the old world which are interesting to the average reader.

The first heading is "Honey-moon" and the last is "Home." Any reader can weave an interesting love story around those two words that will help to white away a summer day. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS
The Place of English Literature, by Alice Townsend Bidwell and Isabelle Denison Bonwell. This is a literary guide to the British Isles. The plan of the book is simple: the names of the writers of English literature are arranged chronologically, and the places of important events in their lives are given. It is a very valuable book and should be on the library shelf. (The Stratford Co., Boston.)

Idioms and Idiomatic Phrases in English Speech and Literature, by Frank H. Lenzell and Leander J. De Bekker, the former being the managing editor of the Funk and Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary, and the latter the author of several well-known books and of "Stokes' Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians."

There has been much of the material which has been taken from the standard literature of the day, the newspaper and the periodical press has also furnished its share. This is a work in which every business and every profession is interested, for everyone is interested in English speech and literature. (Funk and Wagnalls, New York.)

Minor Swings of the Stock Market, and Their Indications, by R. E. Ziehl. The author has written a close study of the daily fluctuations of the stock market—in other words, for the benefit of his readers he has taken one well-known corporation and made an example of it.

It is a valuable handbook of reference for the banker and broker. (Dorance & Co., Philadelphia.)

CURRENT MAGAZINES.
Current History for September will be read with a great deal of interest for among its many articles are:

"What Do the Party Labels Mean?" by Prof. Stuart A. Rice; "Chilly Labor in America," by J. St. Clair King; "Keeping the Alien Out of America," by W. L. Treadway, medical officer, U. S. public health service; "New Migration to the North," "Prohibition Issues in the Presidential Campaign," and other interesting

subjects are discussed by well-known writers.

Scribner's Magazine is filled with Popular Subjects—William C. de Mille discusses, "Disgusted and Battered Pictures," Byron: "His Books and Autographs," by Harry B. Smith; "Mr. Dana and His People," More About the Newspaper Man's Newspaper," by Edward P. Mitchell; "What Is the Matter With Congress?" by Charles Bruce, representing the fourth congressional district of New Jersey, etc. There are also a group of poems with an interesting review of the situation by Alexander Dana Noyes. The stories are all attractively illustrated.

The World Traveler for August in some way was overlooked though not intentionally I assure you for the front cover presents a most attractive picture of Canton—in fact this month Asia is the leading country—the frontispiece most artistically displays "In the Royal Gardens, Ayutia, Siam, and an interesting article To Bagdad by "Eliver" by Rose Wilder Lane, with other very attractively illustrated articles by well known writers of men and women, and a group of poems by Perry S. Chase always brings pleasure to the reader.

McNaught's Monthly Contests for September contains a collection of interesting discussions by well-known and popular writers.

PRIZE REVIEWS.
The prize reviews of "The Test of Donald Norton," by Robert E. Pinkerton, have been awarded as follows:

First prize, \$150—Miss Ruth Horn, of Texas.

Second prize \$75—Grant Overton, New York City.

Third prize \$25—Miss Elizabeth Gaskins, Denver.

The story of the great Hudson Bay noted for its vastness and its great north woods, has been described in these columns as a best book seller, for it appealed to all classes of men and women, and the style of the author is so simple and so penetrating that this hidden gold mine beyond the horizon.

Mr. Pinkerton attended the University of Wisconsin, was at one time reporter on a Milwaukee newspaper, but he heard the call of the Grays trail. He tried many times to return to newspaper work and became a member of every staff of a newspaper and he has been called back to the call and back to the Canadian woods he has gone where he is filling every position from logger lumberjack to guide vanishing down the water ways of the Great north where he has found contentment. (Kelly & Lee Co., Chicago.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.
After protracted wanderings, including a thousand-mile trip up the Amazon river and a sojourn in the Balaeric Isles in the Mediterranean, A. S. M. Hutchinson writes his American publishers, Little, Brown & Co., from Haute Savoie in the French Alps, stating that the altitude, air and scenery have suited him, and that he is likely to remain in Savoie throughout the summer. The author of "If Winter Comes" reports that he is at work on a new novel.

Alexander Dumas was born 100 years ago—which recalls the fact that the only complete translations of all his works are to be found in the 41-volume Hound Library edition of the romances of this indefatigable novelist, years ago and still in print.

Rebecca West stayed at the same New York hotel as the Earl of Birkenhead, when the latter was making the visit to this country which he de-

scribes in his recent book, "America Revisited," published by Little, Brown & Co. She reports that an elderly servant at the hotel volunteered the opinion, "We think he's a lovely boy." Miss West agreed, but she also says that "Lord Birkenhead has a powerful intellectual grasp of any special problem he may turn his mind to, and he has the gift of clarity"—both of which qualities, she declares, are exhibited in "America Revisited," especially when he discusses the United States Constitution, and prohibition.

Following the successful filming of A. S. M. Hutchinson's popular novel, "If Winter Comes," announcement is made that one of the author's earlier novels, "The Clean Heart," is being screened by the Vitaphone company for autumn release. Percy Marmont, who so successfully portrayed "Mark Sabre" in "If Winter Comes," will play "Triford," the hero in "The Clean Heart." Otis Harlan will play "Puddlebox" and Marguerite de la Motte the role of the heroine, "Essie."

Charles Beecher Warren, who recently completed, with distinction, his diplomatic mission from Washington to Mexico, is not to be confused with Charles Warren, the author of the three-volume work, "The Supreme Court in United States History," which won the Pulitzer award in history last year.

"Unwritten History," Cosmo Hamilton's sparkling autobiography, has just been issued in England, where it is also attracting much attention. It is reported as a best seller in London.

The continued successful run in New York of "The Show-Off," the comedy by George Kelly, has caused some changes in the plans made earlier in the season for the play. According to Stewart & French, the Broadway producers, the play will stay in New York until next summer.

There is some consolation for those whose curiosity concerning the play has been aroused by the controversy over the manner in which the Pulitzer prize was awarded. Mr. Kelly's work in the fact that Little, Brown & Company have published the play in book form, and will publish in September, a novel founded upon the play, written by William Almon Wolff.

See where Mae Murray is going to star in "The Merry Widow," under Von Stroheim's direction. But we thought the only dance in "The Merry Widow" was a waltz!

Free Treatment Rheumatism and Neuritis

Don't suffer from Rheumatism or Neuritis! Wonderful South African Remedy now available

It is no longer necessary for you to suffer the tortures of Rheumatism or Neuritis. You can have speedy relief. Dr. Pittinger's South African Rheumatism and Neuritis Remedy is now offered to sufferers in this country. And the first treatment doesn't cost you a penny.

This wonderful remedy was discovered by him after years of research among the people of South Africa, where rheumatism and neuritis run rampant.

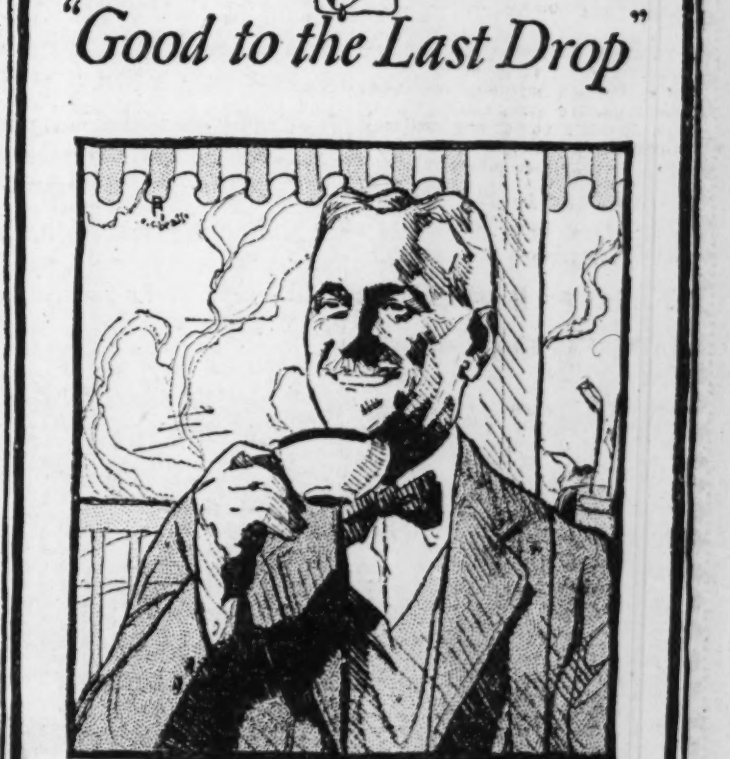
It is the prescription of a graduate of medicine who has been practicing for nearly 20 years. Thousands upon thousands know its wonderful effects. Why will you suffer when relief is so easily obtained?

I'm not asking you to gamble a red cent. I want to see every sufferer from these dread ailments healthy and happy. Just send me your name and address and I will gladly mail you a FREE OF CHARGE a trial treatment direct from my office. Don't hesitate. The treatment is yours for the asking. Why not write today! Address

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The flavor of Maxwell House Coffee is dependable, unchanging, always "Good to the Last Drop."

**MAXWELL
HOUSE
Coffee**

KEITH'S FORBES VAUDEVILLE

MONDAY---TUESDAY---WEDNESDAY

MINSTREL MEMORIES
A 1924 REVUE INTRODUCING AN EXCEPTIONAL ORGANIZATION OF BURST CORK COMEDIANS, SINGERS AND DANCERS.

KELLER MACK & ANNA EARL
"A LETTER OF INTRODUCTION"

LARRY SHEAN & AL PHILLIPS
"THE BOOLE-BOOLE BOYS"

ROATTINA & BARRETTE
"MAYBE YES---MAYBE NO"

YVONNE VERLAINE & CO.
"A BIT OF THIS AND A BIT OF THAT"

PATHE NEWS---AESOP'S FABLES---FELIX CAT

MATINEE DAILY 2:30-Nights 7:30-9:15
PRICES--Matinees 25c-35c; Nights 30c-40c-60c

THURSDAY---FRIDAY---SATURDAY

"THE WRECKER"
A COMEDY PLAYLET

COSCA & VERDI
"STRINGING COMEDY"

FRIDAY---NATIONAL DEFENSE DAY---FRIDAY

STUART BEEBE FORMERLY OF THE FORSYTH PLAYERS
WILL RECITE THE NATIONAL ANTHEM "AMERICA"

AND THREE OTHER BIG KEITH FEATURES

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Voice, Culture—Expression

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"THE BRIDE AND THE BEASTS"

BARBARIC LYNCH SPECTACLES
WITH
1000 PEOPLE
AND JUNGLE
CREATURES

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WORLD'S LARGEST STREET PHASE PLAYS

Reserve Seat Tickets on Sale
Circus Day Only at
Reynolds' Clear Store, Flat Iron
Bldg. Same Price as on Grounds

THE WAY OF THE BUFFALO, by Charles Alden Seltzer, author of "Brass Commandments," and a long list of western stories the location of which he is as familiar with as the buffalo themselves. (The Century Co., New York.)

The Lantern of the Flow, by George Agnew Chamberlain, is an American novel in which the soil and the men and the women who till it are the most interesting features. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

The Purple Mist, by G. E. Locke, can very easily be placed in the same list with "The Scarlet Macaw," "The Red Cavalier," and other interesting stories by this well known writer. (The Page Co., Boston Mass.)

The Master Criminal, by J. Jefferson Farjeon, is a wonderful detective story, and the author handles it not along the old channels, but in a new and interesting way that will appeal to the reader and lover of a clever detective story. (The Dial Press, New York City.)

Stories from the Dial is an interesting collection of short stories—these with rank with the best of today. The leading story is by James Stephens, this being followed by such writers as D. H. Lawrence, Padraic

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Ready to help to the utmost as you take up
in earnest the problem of fall shopping

Juvenile Clothes?

A question easily answered on our third floor

Coats Dresses

The present showings of dressy coats for girls of 6 to 14 are indeed striking. Many pretty styles and colors—just the types that have won Fashion's heartiest approval.

Polo cloth, waffle chinchilla and attractive plaids and checks are used in these hand-some garments. They have fur collars and some are finished with narrow bands of fur around the cuffs.

\$25.00 to \$59.75



A new showing of crepe de chine dresses will prove of especial interest. Some are in tailored effects—some show embroidered designs done in bright, pretty colors—in a splendid range of the favored fall shades.

And then again here are some particularly attractive dresses of velvet and juleard crepe combined. Typical of their striking beauty is one that has juleard crepe bodice in jade green embroidered in black and white, with skirt of black velvet. Many others are just as good looking.

\$10.95 to \$16.50

Sweaters

Heavy, college sweaters with big roll collars and built-in pockets are to be exceedingly popular again this year for both boys and girls. Here are excellent qualities, in gold, maroon, brown and buff. Sizes 4 to 14.

\$6.50 to \$8.75

Hats

Fashion thinks that the young girl's new fall hat should be in one of the rich new shades of brown or blue or red—and where is the girl who will wish to disagree?

Here are the chic, close-fitting shapes that bobbed hair requires—beautiful models of felt, velvet or velvet in trimmed or smartly tailored effects—as varied and different as are the types of girls themselves.

\$8.25 to \$12.50

Tams

For school wear there is possibly no head-dress more serviceable than a cap or tam to match the sweater. Here are splendid assortments—varied as to shape and kind and color—of quality that will make them intensely practical. Choice from groups priced all the way from

75c to \$2.00



Betty Wales Dresses

Made in beautiful wool weaves, especially for the school girl.



Sizes 14 to 38

One Price \$25.00

Fourth Floor



In Very Truth You'll Think You're in Paris When You Find Yourself in the Midst of These Gorgeous Dress Trimmings

Too lovely by far to admit of description—the very newest things in dazzling array—just the things that the fashion centers of New York and Paris have lifted to the very pinnacle of favor.

—FURS are accorded a big place in the season's fashions. Here in widths ranging from 1 to 8 inches—striped viatka coneys, beige lapen, wood fox, beige and platinum moufflon, etc. Grays, tans, browns, black, white and stripes.

—TASSELS will be extremely good. The new kinds are here—of silk or beads—of extraordinary quality and beauty. From 4 to 18 inches long. And the rarest kind of values as you'll find them priced—35c to \$1.50.

—Bands of most every known description—Chinese embroidered bands, silk and wool, in bright, rich colorings—heavy, solid, cut steel beaded bands—tapestry bands with cross-stitch embroidery—gorgeous bands embroidered in gold and tinsel. 50c to \$5.00.

—Braids of rare beauty, fringes in black and colors, both plain and tied, marabou trimmings, ostrich bandings, etc.

Main Floor

Two Specials in Silks

Beautiful
Crepe Faille
\$3.95

40-Inch
Canton Crepes
\$2.59

Heavy, handsome material that stands high among the favored fabrics for fall and as serviceable as it is good looking. In the staple brown, navy and black. 40 inches wide. Exceedingly low priced.

In a complete range of the new shades, including navy, brown, tan, fairway green, bronze, cocoa, royal blue, pheasant, gold, black and white. New—and wonderfully good at the price quoted.

Main Floor

Silk Knitted Undergarments

Vests
Special— \$1.95

Bloomers
Special \$2.95

For thorough comfort and genuine service there are probably no garments superior to these. They are of knitted silk—beautiful in both quality and finish. In pink or orchid. Very specially priced for tomorrow as indicated above—

Vests \$1.95
Bloomers \$2.95

Second Floor

Monday's Offerings in Linen and Wash Goods

BOLSTER SETS—Art silk sets in pink, blue, gold and tan. Double bed size \$12.00

SHEETS—Good, heavy quality—size 81x90 inches. Regular \$1.49 grade at \$1.00

PILLOW CASES—Size 42x36 inches. Sell regularly at 39c. Special tomorrow at 33c

HUCK TOWELS—17x34 inches. Our regular 18c quality repriced at 13c

MAJACADE—A silk mixed bengaline for dresses. A pretty range of shades. 36 inches wide \$1.19

MIRACLE CREPES—In a wide range of unusually good patterns and colors \$1.39

LYKSILK—In dainty checks for women's and children's dresses 65c

NAINSOOK in checks—also jersey cloth—for making underwear. 50c quality 39c

LADLASSIE cloth—checks and stripes—for children's clothes. 32 inches. 35c quality 25c

DAMASK—All linen—assorted patterns. 70 inches wide. \$2.50 quality. \$1.95

TABLE CLOTHS and Napkins—a special collection priced just 1-4 less

Main Floor

In the Fall the Housewife's
Fancy Turns to Thoughts of

New Draperies

Our fall stocks are complete—full to overflowing with exquisite new things—materials in grades and patterns and colors for any purpose for which you may desire to use them.

—Cretonnes in a range as wide as you could care to choose from 25c to \$1.50
—Scurms and Marquisesettes, varying in price from 15c to \$1.00
—Silk Nets and Gauze in qualities priced from 75c to \$2.00
—Drapery Silks—sunfast—50 inches wide—ranging from \$1.75 to \$6.00
And as a reminder—we do drapery work. Expert workmen are here—versed in the newest fads and fancies—who will take delight in helping you find a solution to your drapery problems.

Fifth Floor

For Industrious Fingers
Here Are Numbers of New

Models for Embroidery

Too numerous for mention and entirely too beautiful for description—but they're here, just about anything you could want in this line. It will afford you real pleasure to visit the department and look through the many new things that you'll find there—things that combine rare beauty and real service, whether for your own use or for gift purposes. Such things as

Table Runners
Bed Spreads
Children's Dresses
Aprons
Felt Scarfs
Pillow Cases
Pillow Tops
Pantry Towels

And so on and on!

Second Floor

Toiletry Specials

Carrying a name that is well known and stands for unquestioned quality.

Three-Piece sets—Bath Salts, Soap and Talcum—Special 39c

Two-piece sets—Bath Salts and Talcum—Special 19c

Main Floor

For the Miss Who Fares Forth
to College or Finishing School

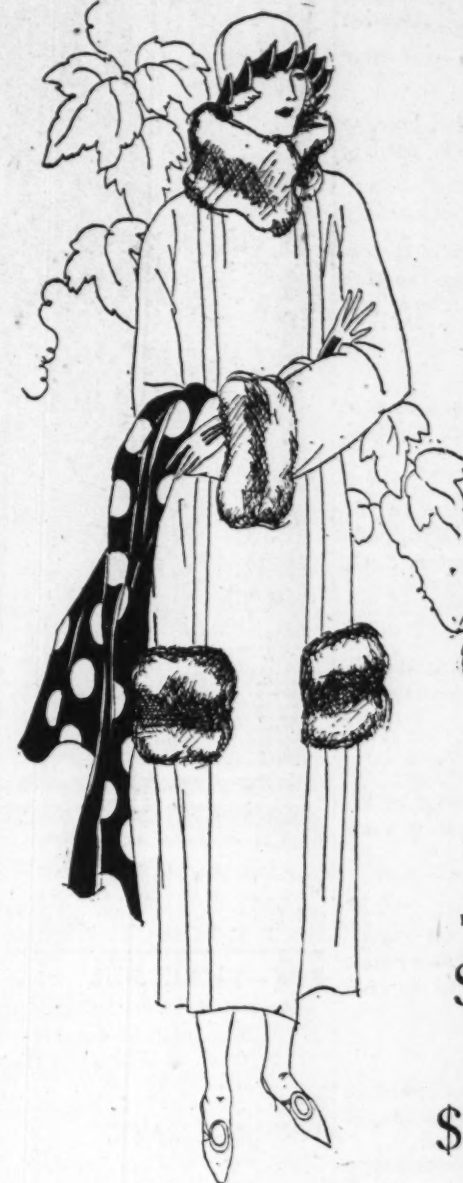
Elegant Coats

—Handsomely Fur-trimmed—
—Smartly Plain—

WHETHER she desires a practical coat for general wear, or a dressy model for the many occasions of school life where Fashion will preside, she'll select here to her extreme joy and delight.

Styles were never more charming, shades richer nor materials more luxurious than those chosen for this fall and winter.

Showings here are typical of the season's best—and there's a model among them just for you!



Misses'
Ready-to-
Wear
Fourth
Floor

At Prices
ranging from

\$29.75

to

\$115.00



Such New Materials as

Cut Downy Wool Kashara
Cut Chinchilla Bedouin
Lustrosa Waffle Chinchilla
Kashmanna Kashmir Down

Such New Shades as

Hinoko Malay
Cinnabar Shutter Green
Rust Lanvin Green
Saddle Rose

Such Fur Trimmings as

Fitch Marmink
Civet Cat Hudson Seal
Raccoon Fox
Muskrat Squirrel

Fall Hosiery---Revealing the Newest Shades



Women's Hose

Brands known for excellence of quality in ample range for your every need.

Children's Socks

At 50c

Onyx—3-4 length—fawn, camel, gray, airdale, tanbark and cordovan with fancy tops. Also several shades in plain colors.

Boys' School Stockings

50c to 65c

Priced according to size—6 to 11½. Medium weight. Black only. Wayne Knit brand.

At \$1.00

Silk and linen hose—knit to fit—in hopi, airdale, beige, turquoise, tanbark, mandalay, polo, fog, white and black.

Main Floor

At \$1.65

Onyx silk hose—full fashioned—in racquet, picaninny, spatan, beige, airdale, tanbark, nickel blush and black.

Main Floor

Exquisite Hats of Rare Charm and Distinction

For Monday are hats exclusive in style, superior in workmanship and of highest quality materials—soft Lyons velvets, lustrous pannes, glossy hatter's plush. Peacock, hand-embroidery or ornament trims.

Black, brown, wood, sand, copen.

\$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50

Second Floor



ENGAGEMENTS

WESLEY—YOST.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wesley announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Laura, to John Vernon Yost, of Roanoke, Va., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

BUCHANAN—TOWLES.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Buchanan announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Robert Lee Towles, the marriage to take place in the fall.

BALDWIN—COOK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baldwin announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to David Collier Cook, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

MANN—HAWKINS.

Mrs. L. A. Mann announces the engagement of her daughter, Elsie, to E. R. Hawkins, of Atlanta, formerly of Flint, Mich., the marriage to take place October 15.

BRAY—MIDGETT.

Mrs. Martha Allen Bray, of Atlanta and Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Dudley, to Thomas Theodore Midgett, of Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place the latter part of September. No cards.

WEAVER—CHILDERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas Weaver announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Elizabeth, to Horace Frederick Childers, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MATTOX—LASSITER.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mattox announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Frances, to Glenn Robert Lassiter, of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

BARCROFT—TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Barcroft announce the engagement of their daughter, Bazzelle Cozens, to Henry Taylor, formerly of Savannah, the marriage to take place October 10.

MACK—HOLLINSHEAD.

Mrs. Alexander Mack, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriett Banks, to Charles Allen Hollinshead, of Washington, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

BROOKS—ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brooks, of Hapeville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Anye Brooks, to Ennis Harold Adams, of Riverdale, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

SHARP—KINNARD.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Sharp, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Maxine, to Albert William Kinnard, Jr., of Gilmer, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

The Store of Dependability

Character In Silver

IN the various patterns of Sterling or Solid Silver that we carry great care has been taken in the selection of design so that the artistic and the practical are properly combined. This is of especial value when you stop to think that Sterling Silver is practically everlasting, making it very necessary that the design be one that will appeal more and more as the years go by.

Latham & Atkinson

Jewelers

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
47 WHITEHALL

The only change is in the name

FALL MODELS

IN GIRDLES, CORSELETTES, REDUCING GARMENTS, BRASSIERES, ETC.
HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

EAGER & SIMPSON

8 N. FORSYTH ST.

Our experienced specialists know the rare art of rug cleaning as well as you know the ring of your door bell.

CLEAN RUGS AT
Just Phone
M. 1-0-5-0 **THE CAPITAL CITY**

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hillsman E. B. Freeman

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Platinum Diamond Jewelry
14K Gold Jewelry
Sterling Silverware

Domestic and Imported Watches

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being
All Sterling

Attractive September Bride



Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Mrs. Patrick Hall, formerly Miss Audrey Burdett. The marriage of Miss Burdett and Mr. Hall was a pretty social event of Wednesday, taking place at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burdett, on Peachtree road.

FOX—RICKETSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oscar Barnes, of Devereux announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Rushton Fox, to Edward Ricketson, of Warrenton, Ga., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

PRYOR—CLIAIT.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Pryor, of Smithville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Henry Grady Clait, of Lincoln, the wedding to occur October 29.

BLANCHARD—WRIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jackson Blanchard, of Appling, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Elizabeth, to Benjamin Otis Wright, of Lincoln, Ga., the marriage to take place in October. No cards.

HARPER—RAINSFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harper Sr., of Lowndesville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Keys, to James Carroll Rainsford, of Edgefield, S. C., the marriage to take place October 23.

CALLAWAY—MERRY.

Judge E. H. Callaway, of Augusta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Gene, to Kenneth Holmes Merry, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of October.

WILSON—MILAN.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson, formerly of Augusta, now of Kentucky, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Dr. Frank Milan, of Chicago the marriage to take place in October.

MAYS—MAYS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mays, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Joseph Miller Mays, of Millen, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

HUDSON—PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hudson, of Vidalia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louella Lindley, to David Tyler Phillips, of Reidsville, Ga., the marriage to take place in early fall.

On Alabama—tween Whitehall and Broad
ROSENBAUM'S
Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

Large HATS

the new for Fall

large hats—beautiful beyond compare—are the favor of Fashion! Large hats that fit the bobbed head without the assistance of one single pin! Brims—here and there—begin to turn up—lighting the eyes to delightfulness not seen since brims turned down!

The CORRECT CHOKERS
AND
GORGEOUS FUR COATS

HOSIERY---

FLOWERS
French flowers
for the hair,
the bouton-
niere and the
dress.

The discerning trend for smart
Autumn wear—at \$1.85 to
\$3.50.

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
Eleven West Alabama

PARR—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parr, of Locust Grove, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annis Jane, to Victor L. Williams, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

FOX—RICKETSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oscar Barnes, of Devereux, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Rushton Fox, to Edward Ricketson, of Warrenton, Ga., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

DELL—SCARBOROUGH.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leonard Dell, of Leslie, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Zola Haygood, to Freling Hand Scarborough, the wedding to take place September 25.

MOORE—WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moore, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to T. R. White, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized September 7.

FLAKE—COLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greene Flake, of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ansley, to Frederick Winship Cole, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

PICKARD—CHAMBLESS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pickard, of Shellman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Lovett Marion Chambliss, of Waycross, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

WOOD—GABRIELS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wood, of Clarksville, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Cleta, to Marinee Milton Gabriels, the wedding to be solemnized in the fall. No cards.

PATTERSON—LEWIS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Patterson, of Renfro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Laurie, to Ray Cherry Lewis, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized October 4 at the Methodist church, Cusseta, Georgia.

WEBB—ROBERDS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Webb, of Villa Rica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Reba, to Camille L'Engle Roberds, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

McLARTY—LESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. McLarty, Sr., of Villa Rica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Elizabeth, to Nicholas Newman Lester, of Hiram, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

RICE—WRIGHT.

J. T. Rice, of Douglasville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Bessie Lorene, to Horace Wright, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

PARISH—MacARTHUR.

Mrs. Annie Julia Parish announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Tedcastle, to Stanley MacArthur, the marriage to be solemnized on October 14. No cards.

Miss Manning Weds Mr. Reed.

Mrs. N. E. Manning announces the marriage of her daughter, Nellie Lee, to Charles Phillip Reed Friday, August 29.

Fort Valley Is Scene of Weddings.

Two weddings of interest were solemnized Sunday morning, August 31, at Fort Valley, Ga., by the Rev. Loy Warwick, both weddings taking place at the Methodist parsonage. Miss Christine Sieats was married to Wayne D. Wilson and Miss Sallie Mae Doles to H. D. Sandefur, all of Fort Valley.

Miss Mulling Weds Mr. Dyson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mulling, of Atlanta and Savannah, announce the marriage of their daughter, Stella, to Thomas Franklin Dyson, Jr., of Cairo, which was solemnized August 23, Dr. Bell officiating.

Miss Barge Weds Abbott Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jackson Barge announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Abbott Scott Bennett, on August 20, at the Capitol View Methodist parsonage.

Woman's Relief Corps Fulfills Xmas Pledge.

The Women's Relief Corps G. A. R., is the first club in the Federation to make 10 bags for the Red Cross to send to government posts far away for Christmas. These bags are well-filled with useful things, and we hope will bring a little Christmas cheer to those far from home.



New Hats

TO be smartly dressed, the hat must be in harmony with one's features, with the occasion. You will find in this collection exactly the hat to complement your taste.

\$5 to \$25

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

GAY—BLOODWORTH.

Mrs. James Edgar Gay, of Greensboro, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Douglas, to Thomas Stokely Morgan Bloodworth, of Greensboro, formerly of Forsyth, Ga. The marriage is to be solemnized in November.

DODD—MOZLEY.

Mrs. George J. Woods, of Memphis, Tenn., announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Kathleen Dodd, to Louis A. Mozley, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Austell, Ga.

SULLIVAN—HUBBARD.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crawford, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Nola Sullivan, to Mr. Hugh Hubbard, formerly of Newnan.

HUGGINS—WILLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lamar Huggins, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Olin Stewart Willis, of Meigs, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

ROTHSCHILD—ROSENBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Rothschild, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Mark Rosenberg.

BROWN—TYREE.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morgan Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmie Leis, to Clark Howell Tyree, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

MANUFACTURERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET

Atlanta, Georgia



Exit Vacation,
Enter the Fall Semester

NOW come the days when the school catalogue replaces the Summer calendar; and, as it assembles the days into terms and recesses, and the hours into activities—it also marks the apparel that shall fill them.

For each of these, it demands a certain uniformity of dress, and an appropriateness.

To meet such requirements, and yet preserve their own standards of individuality and distinction, Frohsin's various sections for Misses' apparel are prepared to provide a complete equipment—for the varying activities in each season's term, and for the festivities of the home-coming recesses.

Frocks, suits, coats, blouses, skirts,
sports apparel, furs, millinery and undergarments—priced with moderation.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

To the Man Who Pays the Bills



YOU never pay a bill for your wife's clothes that could be mentioned in the same breath with the bill you owe her!

Her happiness is in your keeping. And one way of keeping her happy is to keep her dressed happily.

There is happiness for your purse, too, in the fair prices quoted here for fashions that will make her happiest.



Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Miss Smith Weds W. R. Little.

Augusta, Ga., September 6.—The marriage is announced of Miss Lila Smith and William Robert Little, the ceremony taking place in Aiken Monday, the Rev. J. P. McLean, officiating. Mrs. Little is the daughter of Mr. G. E. Browning, and Mr. Little is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Little.

Miss Braswell Weds Brooks M. Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Braswell, of Logansville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Brooks M. Pennington, of Covington, on Thursday, August 28. After several days in North Carolina, they will return to Covington and is affiliated with his father in business.

Miss Mary Newby Weds William H. Tharpe.

Miss Mary Newby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Newby, of Vienna, Ga., was married to William H. Tharpe, of Macon, Wednesday evening, August 27, at the Methodist church, of Vienna. Rev. Walter Anthony, of Macon, performed the ceremony.

The church was decorated with palms and ferns and wicker floor baskets held white gladioli and ferns, interspersed by seven-branched candelabra.

The bridesmaids were Miss Tommy Robinson, of Macon, who wore blue georgette and carried Columbia roses; Miss Carolyn Mobley was gowned in pink georgette and carried Ophelia roses.

The groomsmen were Dr. T. H. Muckentuss and Heard Coney, of Macon, and the ushers were Davis Hamilton and Heard George. Dr. Glenn Post was best man.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Robert Newby, who wore blue georgette with lace and silver ribbon and she carried Columbia roses; and Mrs. Albert Wade, sister of the groom, gowned in pink georgette and lace, who carried Ophelia roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Jack Kelt, of Atlanta, wore turquoise blue crepe with cream lace and carried Columbia roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Alice Newby, wore pink crepe made pannier effect, and carried Ophelia roses.

The junior bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Newby, in pink crepe, carrying Ophelia roses; Miss Foulke Evans, of Fort Valley, in blue crepe, carrying Columbia roses.

The ring-bearer was Robert Newby, Jr. The flower girls were little

Miss Harris To Wed Mr. Bush In Decatur on September 13

Miss Beulah Henryetta Harris and William Stewart Bush will be married at the First Methodist church in Decatur on Saturday afternoon, September 13. The pastor, Dr. G. M. Eakes, will officiate.

The bridal music will be rendered by Miss Mildred Eakes, Miss Anna Harwell, Miss Agnes Adams and Cliff Durham.

Miss Alice Harris, the bride's sister, will be the maid of honor.

Mrs. Charles E. Hawkins, Jr., another sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Misses Katrina Bush, Helen Christie, Laurene Bush and Ruby Harris.

Helen Harris will be flower girl and Henry Harris will be ring bearer.

The best man will be Stewart Wooten. The groomsmen will be Charles E. Hawkins, Jr., Jake Harris, Landers Harris and Jasper Hunt.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Herman L. Harris.

party and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Newby, father and mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tharpe, of Byron, parents of the groom.

Mrs. Newby wore grey crepe. Mrs. Tharpe wore black crepe, and both wore corsages of Columbia roses.

The bride's table was covered with a cluny lace cloth, decorated in pink asters and crystal candlesticks which held burning tapers. An elaborate wedding cake was placed in the center, and forming a canopy was a pink wedding bell showered with orange blossoms and pink tulle.

Mrs. L. C. Averet was in charge of the bride's register.

The bride's traveling costume was a "Mayer" model of gray charmeuse embroidered in geranium and blue.

Her cloche hat was of blue pan velvet, trimmed with ostrich tips. She wore a silver fox fur and her other accessories were of gray.

Mr. Tharpe and his bride left after the reception for a wedding trip

to Asheville, Charlotte and Virginia points. They will be at home in Macon after September 13.

Out-of-town guests from Macon: R. T. Coney, Dr. Glenn Post, Dr. T. H. Muckentuss, Misses Margaret Everette, Tommy Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wooten; from Atlanta, Gus Tharpe, Miss Eileen Kay, Mrs. Jack Kelt, Byron, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tharpe, Misses Helen Kilpatrick, Dorothy Holland, Mattie Joe Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton Mardre. The ceremony

Miss Bush Weds R. B. Mardre.

Liberty, S. C., September 6.—(Special.)—Uniting two widely-known and old southern families was the marriage, Friday evening, August 29, of Miss Ethel Mae Bush and Mrs. W. W. Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton Mardre. The ceremony

Miss Bush Weds R. B. Mardre.

took place at the First Baptist church, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Robert Bivens, pastor First Baptist church, of Forsyth, Ga., an uncle of the bridegroom, officiating, assisted by Rev. C. F. Sims, pastor of the local church.

A reception at the bride's home followed.

After a wedding trip in Atlanta, Auburn and other points, the bride and groom are at home to their friends in Moultrie, Ga.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

THE NEW KID GLOVES FROM FRANCE

THE smart new kid gloves from France have arrived. These novelties are being shown for the first time in America. The smart Parisian glove has short cuffs with novelty ornamentations: Boucle Embroidered velvet cuffs, Vandyke Points, Bracelet wrists, flare cuffs, mottled kid points. Also 2-clasp washable kid slip-ons and regulation strap wrists. Black—Black and White and every voguish shade.

NEW BAGS from PARIS and VIENNA

Would you like to see the smart new styles from Paris or the wonderful styles from Vienna? —The newest models from our own clever America? The new fall bags are new in both style and color. We offer you the largest and best selection of Beaded, Leather, Silk and Moire bags we have ever shown—moderately priced at from \$3.95 to \$65.00.

IMPORTED GIFT NOVELTIES

From all over the world. Visit this department for beautiful and useful gifts. It is our pleasure to show you them. It can't help being a pleasure to look at them.

IMPORTED JEWELRY—DEC'RATIVE NOV'LT'S

We have traveled the European markets over to find Jewelry that is different. Our selection this season is the most exclusive ever shown. Let us show you real amber necklaces from Danzig—enameled things from Vienna—novelty beads from Berlin—perfume bottles from Frankfurt—filigree novelties, pearl and novelty head necklaces, earrings, rings, hat ornaments and bar pins from France.

FOR MEN—IMP'ED NECKWEAR

We have from Paris rich handsome brocade scarfs from the celebrated house of Paul Olmer attractively priced at \$3.00 to \$4.75.

HANDMADE HAND'CH'FS

French hand-made handkerchiefs in many smart patterns, both white and colored, at 75c to \$2.00.

HANDMADE HANDK'FS from APPENZEL

We wish to announce our special arrangement with our APPENZEL manufacturer for Special Initial work. We are now ready to take orders for holidays. Samples of various styles of Initials are being shown at our Handkerchief Department. They are the finest and most exquisite Hand Embroidery in the world.

Main Floor

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TROUSSEAUX

for College Girls

OUR fashions for girls possess the inimitable spirit of youth and good taste—simple, clever. Priced modestly.

Coats, Frocks, Negligees, Corduroy Robes, Bloomers, Knickers, Silk and Muslin Underthings. All things specially planned for college wear.

Dollie Evins Shoppe

Fourth Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

J. P. ALLEN & Co.

Monday---
An Advance
Value Sale
of Fine

New Coats \$89.75

There's Cause for Talk of Values
in This Collection of Coats at



Here it is: We bought from Forstman and Huffman—America's renowned weavers of fine coat fabrics—all they had at the time of purchase—of two of their best known materials—Marvella and Gerona. We bought these early enough to get them at 50% discount. The coats in this sale were made by one of New York's best coat makers—made of Forstman and Huffman's Marvella and Gerona.

Of course there are other fabrics, furnishing fabric variety to several hundred coats: Jammuna, Kashmano, Luella, Oriona, Velneuva, Faunskin.

The new colors of the winter are:

Penny Brown, Saddle, Cinnabar, Shutter Green, Bottle Green, Ox Blood, Cranberry, Navy, Midnight Blue and all black.

Fur Trimmings Are Luxurious

Collars and Cuffs, front edges or around the hem border of Jap Mink, Mink Squirrel, Nat. Squirrel, Muskrat, Hudson Seal, Beaver, Dyed Opossum



The convincing word concerning these coats — about their quality value:
Coats of these materials — of this high grade — sold last season
everywhere for \$145 to \$195

COATS for COLLEGE GIRLS---

Not only small sizes, but here are the college models with those clever inexpressible touches of chic in collars, sleeves and fur edges that bespeak the inimitable spirit of youth—their high quality assures best service.

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Autumn Millinery

FAMOUS milliners of Paris and the cleverest New York designers have contributed bits of their genius to this fascinating display of New Fall Creations that has been arranged for this event to mark the opening of the new season.

Distinctive Originals : Replicas of Paris Models : Allen Creations

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Miss Buchanan Will Wed Mr. Towles in Early Fall

The announcement of the engagement made today of Miss Margaret Louise Buchanan and Robert Lee Towles is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends of the young couple. Miss Buchanan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Buchanan, of this city. She is a sister of Mrs. A. R. Tates, Mrs. Hugh Crockett, William, Ernest and C. W. Buchanan.

The bride-elect is an attractive young woman with a gracious personality which has won for her a host of friends. She attended the Girls' High school and was a popular member of the radiating class last June from Miss Woodberry's school.

For the past four years has studied voice under Miss Margaret Hecht. She has contributed a most

generous share to Atlanta's musical life with her sweet soprano voice. Mr. Towles is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Towles, of Ozark, Ala. For the past five years he has made his home in Atlanta, holding a responsible position with the Southern Bell Telephone company.

He is a graduate of the Ozark High school, also having attended the Georgia School of Technology. Mr. Towles is a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity and the Junior chamber of commerce.

The marriage of Miss Buchanan and Mr. Towles will be a lovely event of the fall, taking place at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

Mr. Towles and his bride-elect will make their home in Atlanta and after a wedding trip will be at home in the Earl apartments on Highland avenue.

Miss Crain Weds John Elmer White.

Of interest to many friends was the marriage Tuesday of Miss Cora La Crain and John Elmer White, which took place at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother, A. S. Crain, in Peachtree hills. The Rev. Dr. F. R. Bell performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and lovely baskets of pink asters. The improvised altar was banked with ferns and palms.

The bride was lovely in a smart traveling dress of charmen with accessories to match. Her hat was a model of brown velvet, becomingly trimmed with shaded feathers, and her flowers were bride roses and valley lilies. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crain, of Newnan, Ga. The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. White, of Columbia, S. C.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crain, of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur White and little daughter, Katherine, of Anderson, S. C.; Miss Vera White, of Columbia, S. C.; and Mrs. R. C. Millians and daughter, Mary, of New-

Miss Maude McNeal Is Party Hostess.

An interesting event of Thursday evening was a prom party given at the home of Miss Maude McNeal by her Sunday School class.

Those present were: Misses Nella Chestnut, Nellie Cook, Hazel Cooper, Celeste McNeal, Martha Anderson, Sarah McKinney, Jimmy Vineyard, Doris Jenkins, Julia Ellen Wayne, Janet Martin and Maude McNeal. Messrs. Grady Lee, Paul Chapman, Charles A. Aspinwall, Jr., LeRoy Boone, Thornton Wallis, Charles Alwood, Calvin Coleman, William Alford, William Darnell, William Crawford, Ralph Walton, Walter McNeal, Marvin Ernest and Sam Carter.

Annie Crusee Club To Give Party.

The tenth anniversary of the Annie Crusee club will be celebrated Thursday, September 11, from 4 to 9 o'clock, at the club home, 125 Washington street.

Following the ceremony, Mr. White and his bride left for a wedding trip to Signal Mountain.

Engagement Announced Today



Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Margaret Buchanan, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buchanan, whose engagement is announced today to Robert Lee Towles. The marriage of Miss Buchanan and Mr. Towles will be an interesting event of the fall.

Miss Ledford Weds George L. Worthy In Cairo, Ga.

Cairo, Ga., September 6.—A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Sarah Ledford, of Cairo, Ga., to George Leonard Worthy, of Norman Park, Ga. The ceremony took place on Tuesday evening, September 2, in the home of the bride's parents, on North Broad street.

The rooms were effectively decorated with southern smilax, antigonon and pink radiancy roses. Light was furnished during the ceremony by unshaded lamps held by silver candlesticks. The aisle leading to the improvised altar was formed by tall pedestals on which were white unshaded lamps in brass cathedral candleholders. The altar was a bower of ferns on each side of which burned white unshaded lamps in brass cathedral candleholders.

Mrs. J. E. Penland, a cousin of the bride, sang "Because" and "At Dawning" before the bride entered. Miss Agnes Walker, at the piano, and Mrs. S. A. Pierce, violinist, rendered the instrumental music, playing Mendelssohn's wedding march as the couple entered. During the ceremony Schuler's Serenade was softly played. Lohengrin's march was used as the recessional.

Rev. N. G. Christopher, uncle of the bride, performed the impressive wedding ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. D. P. Lee, pastor of the Cairo Baptist church.

The bride and groom entered together. The bride was charming in her stylish fall costume of midnight blue flat crepe with green and silver trimmings. She wore a becoming hat of black satin and her accessories were of similar color. She carried an exquisite bouquet of pink radiancy roses and lilies of the valley.

An informal reception was given after the ceremony. Besides the relatives and a number of intimate friends, the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Worthy and their son, Walter Britt, of Hatcher's Station; Mr. Edwin Worthy, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Penland, of Waycross; Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Christopher and Wayne Christopher, of Whigham.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ledford. She is a graduate of Bessie Tift college and has recently received her Master of Arts degree from Mercer university. Mrs. Worthy is a young woman of sterling qualities and charming personality, and has a number of friends throughout this section.

The groom is a graduate of Mercer university with a literary and law degree. He is located in Norman Institute, Norman Park, Ga., where for the past two years he has been instructor and athletic coach. He and Mrs. Worthy left immediately for points of interest in North Carolina.

He is a man of unusual ability and strength of character.

Miss Goolsby Weds Otis Dewey Knight.

A home wedding of unusual beauty and centering the interest of a large circle of relatives and friends was that of Miss Sara Mae Goolsby, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson Goolsby, and Otis Dewey Knight, of Macon, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents near Monticello on Monday morning, September 2.

The decorations for the occasion were very lovely and effective. The wide hall, living room and dining room were adorned with baskets and vases of golden autumn flowers. Lighted candles of pink were placed on mantels and piano. In the living room, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. H. P. Bell, of Millen, there was a graceful arrangement of southern smilax on the walls and an improvised altar of smilax. Pedestals on each side held lighted candles of pink.

The wedding music was rendered by Miss Lucile Sampler, of Macon, "Evening Star" by Tannhäuser, being played before the ceremony and Mendelssohn's wedding march as a procession. The only attendant was the dainty little flower girl, Margaret Adams, of Macon, who preceded the bride couple. She wore an exquisite white crepe de Chine frock and carried a French basket tied with white tulle and filled with rose petals. "Melody of Love" was softly rendered during the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a stylish going-away suit of cocoa charmen, and her hat was a small model to match. She wore a fur neckpiece and her corsage was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

An informal reception followed the wedding. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Odum, Mrs. O. Odum, Miss Hilda Beggs, Miss Mildred Goolsby, Mrs. H. P. Adams, Miss Margaret Adams, J. P. Sammons, Sr., J. P. Sammons, Jr., Miss Lucia Sammons, Miss Catherine Sammons, Miss Lucile Sampler, Jess Mays, of Macon; Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Bell, John Sammons Bell, H. P. Bell, of Millen; Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Goolsby, Miss Martha Goolsby, Brack Goolsby, of Locust Grove; Tufts Sammons, Miss Lois Sammons, Rev. E. W. Sammons, of Gray; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ezell, Mrs. Hamilton Ezell, Hamilton Ezell, Jr., James Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sammons, Miss Sarah Sammons, of Hillsboro; J. H. Pound, W. M. Lane, of Atlanta; Miss Istalena Ezell, Eugene Ezell, of Eatonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight left immediately after the wedding for the mountains of North Carolina. On their return they will make their home in Macon.

The groom is a splendid young fellow, filling the chair of languages at Mercer university. They have every promise of a happy future and it is the sincere wish of many friends.

Miss Legg Weds Prof. J. A. Campoamor.

In the presence of the immediate families, Miss Nancy Burnie Legg and Professor Joseph A. R. Campoamor were quietly married at the home of the bride, 400 North Jackson street, Wednesday afternoon, September 3, at 3 o'clock, the Rev. P. A. Kellett officiating with an impressive ceremony.

To the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Constance Harden, a cousin, the bride entered with her sister, Miss Sue Legg, maid of honor. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Assistant Attorney General R. R. Greer.

Professor and Mrs. Campoamor left immediately after the ceremony for a trip north. Mrs. Campoamor, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Legg, pioneer citizens of Atlanta, was graduated from the La Grange College for Women, and for time was connected with the Irene Toland college, Matanzas, Cuba.

Professor Campoamor, grandson of Ramon de Campoamor, a Spanish poet and philosopher, attended school in Cambridge, England, and is a graduate of one of the leading law universities of Illinois. He is a member of the faculty of the Georgia School of Technology and Marist college.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. H. Little, of Charleston, W. Va., mother of the groom; Miss Ruth Huffman, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. G. W. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Scott, of Canton; Miss Myrtle Brooke, of Montevallo, Ala.; and Mrs. T. J. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooke, Mrs. Rowie Brooke-Wilson, Mrs. W. T. Collins and Miss Gussie Steele, of Atlanta.

Miss Eaves Weds L. M. Conner Of Harlem, Ga.

Buchanan, Ga., September 6.—A wedding of wide social interest to their many friends was that of Miss Thelma Eaves, of Buchanan, Ga., to Leon Mitchell Conner, of Harlem, Ga., which was solemnized Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Edwards beneath an arch of green and yellow. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. H. S. McCalman sang "For You Alone" and "Because," accompanied by Miss Estelle Eaves at the piano.

To the strains of the softly rendered march came the ushers, Cohen Hambrick, Christine Strickland, Charles Newton and Julian Eaves. Next came the bridesmaids, Miss Helen Enloe and Miss Gertrude Eaves, wearing yellow gowns. They carried arm bouquets of pink roses and swainsons tied with white tulle.

Master Carl Sims, ringbearer, wore a suit of white satin and carried the ring in the heart of a white rose. Then came the lovely "miniature bride," little Marguerite Strickland, wearing a dainty white dress, which was a replica of the bride's. A long tulle veil with a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms completed the unique costume.

The little flower girls, Sarah Lee Sims and Rebecca Strickland, preceded the bride wearing green organza dresses. They carried baskets of pink roses tied with pink tulle.

The lovely bride entered alone and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Delma Conner. The bride was beautiful in a wedding gown of white crepe and lace over white satin. Her veil of tulle was caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Her traveling costume was a dark blue fall model with a smart hat to match. Mrs. H. S. McCalman was attired in blue tulle with gold lace trimmings. Miss Thelma Newton was lovely in orchid crepe.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Conner left for an extended wedding trip to the east. On their return they will make their home in Harlem, Ga.

Among the out-of-town guests were Delma Conner, Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. Conner, Daytona, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Strickland, Tallapoosa, Ga.; Mrs. C. K. Lawson, Tallapoosa, Ga.; Julian Eaves, Tallapoosa, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, Bowdon, Ga.; Colonel E. D. Clary, Harlem, Ga.; R. A. Fleming, Augusta, Ga.; and Mrs. W. P. Robinson, Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Johnston Is Honored at Party.

A very interesting event of Thursday afternoon was a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Louise Johnston, a bride-elect of September, by Mrs. E. A. Morgan and Mrs. E. F. Tuggle at the latter's home on Clairmont road, Decatur.

The home was most artistically adorned for the occasion with quantities of early fall blossoms in pastel shades.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march little Mildred Morgan and Marion Tuggle entered the living room drawing a fairy-fashioned chariot with gifts for the bride-elect.

Miss Margaret Morgan and Ellen Johnston assisted the hostess at the punch table.

Miss Johnston, the bride-elect, was lovely in an afternoon gown of poudre blue satin, with trimmings of fashionable lace; her flowers were a corsage of pink roses fastened with lilies of the valley, and tied with tulle of a harmonizing color. Mrs. E. F. Tuggle's gown was of cocoa brown with beads of an Oriental design, while Mrs. E. A. Morgan was most lovely in a gown of dark blue Georgette. The bearers of the chariot, little Mildred Morgan and Marion Tuggle, were dressed in a midsummer shade of pink voiles.

Those present were Miss Louise Johnston, Mrs. B. E. Beckworth, of East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Ed Beddingfield, Winder, Ga.; Mrs. C. C. Tuggle, Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Mrs. R. S. Tuggle, Miss Alta Johnston, Miss Affa Johnston, Mrs. A. L. Matthews, Miss Ruby Johnston, Mrs. Charlie Johnston, Mrs. H. D. Ross, Mrs. J. L. Beattie, Mrs. J. L. Still, Miss Ruth Johnston, Miss Gladys Meyborn, Mrs. Anna Houston, Mrs. Grady Duffee, Mrs. Mildred Walker, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Ellen Johnston, Miss Mildred Carroll, Mrs. J. A. Morgan and Mrs. E. F. Tuggle.

Following the party, the bride-elect and her friends will make their home in Harlem, Ga.

Among the out-of-town guests were Delma Conner, Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. Conner, Daytona, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Strickland, Tallapoosa, Ga.; Mrs. C. K. Lawson, Tallapoosa, Ga.; Julian Eaves, Tallapoosa, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, Bowdon, Ga.; Colonel E. D. Clary, Harlem, Ga.; R. A. Fleming, Augusta, Ga.; and Mrs. W. P. Robinson, Birmingham, Ala.

Gazing at Mars!

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Miss Marian Brooke Weds T. A. Little

At Home Ceremony

Alpharetta, Ga., September 6.—Of interest to numerous friends throughout this and other states was the marriage of Miss Marian Brooke to Thomas Alexander Little, of Charleston, W. Va., and Chapel Hill, N. C., on Wednesday evening, September 3, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. W. Wells, of Nashville, Tenn., in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was rendered with Miss Beulah Shirley at the piano. List's "Love Dreams" was followed by two vocal solos, "All for You" and "Because," sung by Mrs. Geraldine A. Mitchell, of Atlanta, Mrs. Howell Brooke, of Canton, and Mrs. Mitchell.

sang as a duet "At Dawning." As a procession the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played and during the ceremony Schubert's "Serenade."

The altar was arranged at the front entrance to the lawn and the ceremony was performed under an arch of green and white studded with soft lights. Baskets of flowers in the pastel shades, unshaded tapers and lights shaded with green completed the decorations on the lawn and the house.

Bridal Party.

The ribbon-bearers were Anne Brooke, niece of the bride, dainty in a frock of butterfly georgette, and Marcus Mashburn, in a suit of white silk. They carried ribbon streamers and formed an aisle from the bride's place to the altar. White pedestals placed at intervals held the ribbons in place.

The groomsmen, Dr. Carter Brooke, of Canton, brother of the bride, and Charles Bowie Millican, of Chapel Hill, N. C., took their places and were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Josephine Franklin, of Chattahoochee, Miss Gertrude Millican, of Macon, Tenn., dressed in a lovely gown of green georgette trimmed in rare lace and French flowers, and Miss Bessie Segraves, of Miami, Fla., who wore a green crepe gown with an over drapery of lace. On their hair they wore bouquets of silver leaves and carried arm bouquets of Ophelia roses sprayed with pink and white asters.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Ben F. Sumner, of Macon, was lovely in a gown of powder blue Georgette crepe. On her hair she wore a wreath of silver leaves. Her shower bouquet was of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Maude Brooke, the younger sister of the bride, wore a frock of peach-colored georgette, lace and ribbon trimmed. Her hair was confined with a silver ornament. Her bouquet was like that of the matron of honor, of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Preceding the bride were the attractive little nieces of the bride, Jeff Brooke and Brooke Sumner, dressed in white silk Oliver Twist suits. They carried tiny baskets filled with pink and white asters.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Colonel J. P. Brooke, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, John C. Thompson, of Nashville, Tenn. She was lovely in an exquisite gown of white crepe with pearl trimmings. Her long tulle veil, which fell in folds and formed a train, was caught around the face with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held. Misses Mary McClain, of Canton, and Mildred Cooper, of Atlanta, cousins of the bride, and Misses Elouise Groover and Elizabeth Norman presided at the punch bowl. The bride's book was kept by Miss Ruth Huffman, of Battle Creek, Mich.

Following the reception the bride and groom left for Walla Walla, Wash., and will stop en route to visit friends in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and other western cities. The bride's traveling dress was of black kitten's ear satin.

Distinguished Families.

The bride is the second daughter of Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Brooke and is connected both maternally and paternally with some of Georgia's leading families. Her father is one of the most prominent attorneys of Georgia. Her mother is a member of the well-known Howell family of Georgia. She is a highly educated and cultured young woman, holding a degree from Washington Missionary college.

The groom comes of a representative family. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Little, of Charleston, W. Va., his father being a prominent newspaper man of that state. Mr. Little recently received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina, in which he was an instructor the past two years. He and his bride are to make their home in Walla Walla, Wash., where Mr. Little will be head of the English department of the Walla Walla college.

The bride's mother was gowned in blue broadened crepe. The mother of the groom wore black beaded charmeuse with gray trimmings.

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Girls' and Misses' Oxfords

A dark brown calfskin blucher shoe for real "he boys"—lots of pep and style and a sole that's good for long service.

Sizes 9 1/2 to 13 1/2—\$4.50; 1 to 5 1/2—\$5.00; 6 to 9—\$6.00.

Smart, School Oxfords For Girls

Smartly styled oxfords, sizes 2 1/2 to 8, with lightweight, serviceable welt soles, and low heels with rubber lifts. In all light Tan Calf—\$5.50. In Tan and Brown combination—\$6.00.

Boys' Dress Shoes

A snappy school or dress-up shoe in Tan Calf with new square toe—rubber heel and serviceable soles.

1 to 5 1/2—\$5.00
6 to 9—\$6.00

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The New Fall Frocks at Lewis' Offer

"A Lot For Your Money"—It Has Been Said

THIS quoted line was borrowed from a Lewis Regular Customer—a customer who is regular because she realizes the regularity of values at Lewis'. The policy of this store is to give a lot for the prices asked.

More than ever this season we are pleased with the opportunity to do this. Here are frocks with that "million-dollar" look and a price of \$24.75—scarcely believable—

Smart fabrics—charmen and other wool twills, flannels, satin and Bengaline—these in smart all-black and black with decorations in color; beautiful browns and the combinations of browns and beige; russet and shutter green... Exclusive straight-line models—full of that elusive modishness—to be worn with or without belts—shown with short or long sleeves.

\$24.75

H.G. Lewis & Co

West End Civic Club Will Meet on Wednesday, Sept. 10

The regular meeting of the West End Civic Club will be held Wednesday, September 10, at 3 o'clock, in the club rooms, corner Gordon street and Grady place, Mrs. Murray Howard, president, presiding.

A large attendance is urged as matters of great interest to the club will be discussed and important announcements and plans given regarding work to be undertaken by the club this winter.

An attractive program has been arranged which will consist of speakers and artists. Mrs. Sidney Smith will speak on "Cooperation." Mrs. Montague Tuttle on "Parliamentary Law." Mrs. A. J. Merrill on "Reminiscences of the Dahomean House Party," and Mrs. Murray Howard on "Pleasures of the Derived From Club Life."

Mrs. W. Y. Smith will give a humorous reading, "Confessions" and Mrs. H. A. Watts.

Joe Mack will render several musical numbers.

The usual Friday afternoon tea at the club will be followed by a stag party in the evening for the "club husbands." Delicious sandwiches and coffee will be served, and it is anticipated that a large number of men will be present, as these affairs are given in the nature of a "get-acquainted."

The club will participate in the defense day parade with a beautifully decorated float. Mrs. H. M. Simpson will be in charge of arrangements.

Thirty little children of the Stewville Art Avenue Day Nursery were given a watermelon cutting the past week by the public welfare committee of the club. Mrs. H. M. Simpson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Jr., Mrs. O. M. Bowling and Mrs. W. E. Elkin, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Young.

West End Woman's Club Plans Active Fall Program

The regular business meeting of the West End Woman's club will be held on next Wednesday afternoon September 10, at 3 o'clock, in the club rooms 305 Gordon street.

Reports from the various committees will be called for as among the most important business for this meeting. These reports will prove of much interest, owing to the many activities of the club within the last month.

The new quarters of the club at 305 Gordon street will give the club plenty of space until such time as the club house on Cascade road is completed.

Plans are being made for a silver tea in the new club rooms at an early date. Mrs. Sidney Smith who will have charge of the affair, will announce the plans at the next Wednesday meeting.

The chairman of the home economics committee, Mrs. Fred Johnson, has announced the securing of several interesting courses of study in connection with her department. There will be a class in millinery, one in sewing and one in cooking. Each class to consist of ten lessons.

Two courses are being planned in interior decorating and a lecture course in home planning that Mrs. Johnson is especially enthusiastic over.

These classes will begin in October and members of the club may register and secure additional information by calling Mrs. Fred Johnson, whose phone is East Point 1464 J.

Miss Ellen Brooks as chairman of the West End Woman's club will have a booth this year at the Southeastern fair.

The booth will be under Miss Brooks' supervision, and she asks all the club members to contribute articles for exhibit.

Details and regulations under which members of the club may register and secure additional information by calling Mrs. Fred Johnson, whose phone is East Point 1464 J.

There will be a rummage sale by the West End Woman's club on Saturday, September 13. Donations may be brought to the club house any time next Wednesday, September 10, as the club house will be open all day.

Miss Ellen Brooks, who is arranging the sale, especially requests the club members to contribute rummage.

Efficient Club Leaders



Mrs. Murray Howard (left), president, and Mrs. A. J. Merrill, first vice president of the Woman's Civic club of West End.

Decatur Woman's Club To Give Informal Tea for Club Members

The executive board of the Decatur Woman's club will entertain the entire membership of that organization at an informal tea, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 16, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Campbell, on Church street in Decatur.

Mrs. Frank B. Pond, president of the club, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. W. D. Hoyt, Mrs. D. P. McEachern, Mrs. A. L. Samuels, and Miss Elizabeth Meyers.

At the punch bowl will be Mrs. W. E. Elkin, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Young.

Mrs. J. M. Royal, Mrs. R. E. Gardner and Mrs. Marshall George.

Those serving will be Mrs. J. B. Homer, Mrs. J. E. Elr, Mrs. E. B. Sutton, Mrs. E. C. Hicks and Mrs. J. M. Campbell.

The membership of the club has grown to such proportions that only a large informal gathering could afford the opportunity for members to meet one another, and the executive board decided upon the spacious and lovely home of Mrs. Campbell in order that the entire membership can meet with one another and their executive board at one and the same time.

Daughters of the American Revolution

Other Georgia state officers: First Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton. Second Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman. Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Monticello. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julia McCarty, Athens. Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Conner, 121 East 43rd St., Savannah. Auditor—Mrs. B. G. Ward, Atlanta. Librarian—Mrs. John E. Pope, Albany. Historian—Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon. Consulting Engineer—Mrs. S. Wilson, Savannah. Editor—Mrs. Meli Knox, Social Circle. Assistant Editor—Mrs. O. H. Leary, Brunswick. Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

The D. A. R. Student Loan Fund

BY MRS. HOWARD McCALL.

(It is indisputable that one reacts to those appeals which are best understood. In order to make vital to all D. A. R. the cause of Student Loan Funds, Mrs. McCall, vice president general N. S. D. A. R., who is well versed on all matters pertaining to our society, has requested, prepared the following history.)

The knowledge that Georgia is the pioneer in this movement, having set a pattern for the national program and that our present state regent is chairman of the first national committee, should be a stimulus for zealous work. Add to this position of prominence which our state has assumed, the commanding ability of the state chairman, Mrs. Bun Wylie, whose regency of the Atlanta chapter has been a thoroughly successful one, and who will soon make an appeal to every Georgia Daughter through chapter regents and a most gratifying record for the year can safely be predicted.—Editor.)

Mrs. Park's work.

"What have you done for others. For he alone loves God and country who loves and serves his fellow-man."

It is appropriate today that words of loving commendation should be written for one of the best beloved of the Georgia D. A. R., Mrs. Robert Emory Park, state regent and vice president general from Georgia. Although Mrs. Park passed away many years ago, her works still live and her memory will live always in the hearts of her Georgia Daughters.

It was in the very early days of the organization that patriotic education became her work.

At the eighth annual conference of the D. A. R. in Columbus, Ga., she made a wonderful report as vice president general on "Patriotic Education." I quote the following: "Patriotic Education will be the greatest work in the future of the Daughters of the American Revolution. We insist that our mission is not alone to honor and memorialize the glorious history of the past, but we stand as the real Daughters of the Revolution, ready like the men to serve the state and the country. Our second object in our constitution is educational, inculcating work in the living present."

And again her ringing plea four years later: "I am sure that by every means, an increasing interest in the vital work of education our mountain boys and girls. Every dollar contributed to the education of our people yields a harvest of blessings that increase with the years. Let us see to it that education be not mere text-book knowledge, but that the child is fitted for his environment and trained to be an unselfish patriot and Christian citizen."

Soon after this speech, during the regency of Mrs. E. W. Godfrey and Mrs. John M. Graham, the first state scholarship of a large amount (\$1,200) was raised and presented to the Martha Berry school.

Education is the foundation stone of a nation's power. The D. A. R., realizing the value of patriotic education gave many scholarships. In 1908 the Student Aid work of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs was originated and Mrs. H. B. Wey was made chairman.

Intimate association with Mrs. Wey and realizing the need of inspiration of the resolution introduced by Mrs. Howard McCall, then state regent, at an executive board meeting in 1916, and heartily endorsed, to create a loan fund. At the state conference February, 1917, held in Quitman, the work was begun by the following resolution by Mrs. McCall, being unanimously approved:

"That a D. A. R. loan fund for the benefit of worthy girls be formed and that the chapters be requested to donate to same and take an active interest in this work." Mrs. W. C. Veron gave the first contribution from the John Benning chapter, Moultrie, \$45. It was a work very near to the heart of the state regent, Mrs. McCall. The inability of many girls to attend school and fit themselves for a better life just because they lack a few dollars, seemed to make the work more urgent, and a loan fund is the most practical way to help worthy girls.

D. A. R. War Work.

It was a reality in 1917—but in April of 1917, war was declared and war work was the slogan of the Daughters of the American Revolution during the 12 months more Mrs. McCall served as state regent, and the first six months of Mrs. Wood's regency until the armistice was signed, November 11, 1918.

At the Moultrie Conference in 1919, Mrs. James Wood, state regent, the following resolution was brought to the conference by Mrs. Julia Y. Talmadge, then regent of the Elijah Clark chapter of Athens, which has originated a memorial to be known as the D. A. R. Memorial Scholarship, for our soldier heroes of the University of Georgia graduates, who gave up their lives in the World War; and,

Whereas, his memorial will be in the form of a \$5,000 perpetual scholarship at the University of Georgia; and whereas the Elijah Clark chapter has raised not only \$2,000 which has been placed out at interest but have already loaned \$200 to a student now at the university, therefore

Be it resolved that this conference endorse this memorial by each chapter in the state contributing to this fund until \$5,000 is raised."

This resolution was approved with the understanding that it become a State D. A. R. Memorial in honor of all Georgia heroes. The Elijah Clark chapter under Mrs. Talmadge had accomplished a wonderful work.

The State D. A. R. Loan Fund, which had not been increased in two years was now \$234.15. Out of this amount \$84.15 was donated by the state towards the \$5,000 memorial, and \$150 was kept in the fund to

loan to a girl to enter the University of Georgia.

The first petition ever sent in to open the doors of the university to women, was presented by Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, of Savannah, at that time State Regent of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution in the name of the society. Mrs. Morgan served as vice president general for five years.

Realizing the wonderful opportunity thus given to women, the Lyman Hall chapter, of Waycross, donated \$150, and two girls are now in the university on this fund.

On March 9, 1922 Mrs. Max Land, state regent, presented the \$5,000 for a perpetual scholarship to Chancellor Barrow, of the University of Georgia, to be known as the D. A. R. Memorial Scholarship in honor of all Georgia boys who gave their lives in the World War. A tribute of love and appreciation to our Georgia boys.

In 1923, at the state conference, Mrs. Charles Akerman, state regent, two resolutions were presented and adopted. In recognition of the need of this fund, the following was presented. That the D. A. R. of Georgia in conference assembled, as one of the educational works this year, establish a loan scholarship, value \$1,500 to be placed at the Georgia State College for Women, at Valdosta, Ga.; the General James Jackson chapter to be trustees of this fund."

Mrs. D. Ingram was then regent of the General James Jackson chapter. Resolution Passed.

In 1924 Mrs. Charles Akerman, state regent, presented to the Georgia State College for Women, the \$1,500 loan scholarship. The following resolution presented at the state conference, held in Atlanta 1924, Mrs. Akerman, state regent, by Mrs. J. M. Logan, state chairman of scholarships, was unanimously indorsed.

"Be it resolved that the D. A. R. Loan fund, started in 1916 by Mrs. Howard H. McCall, then state regent, be continued actively, and that the state regent be authorized to appoint a committee to be known as the D. A. R. Loan Scholarship committee to work out all details in regard to this fund, the fund to be loaned to worthy girls having the indorsement of a chapter."

Further resolved that the \$300 in treasury (or loaned in this way) be considered a part of this fund. Also resolution of Mrs. George M. Hope, former state treasurer, "to make this a fund of \$5,000," was approved.

Mrs. Akerman appointed Mrs. John W. Hutchinson, state chairman, who reported \$1,180 in the state treasury for this fund in 1924.

"At the June meeting, 1923, of the board of management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, a recommendation was presented by the president general, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cooke.

"That a new national committee be created to be called the D. A. R. Student Loan Fund committee." This was approved by the board and the president general appointed Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, now state regent, national chairman of this committee.

Mrs. Bun Wylie is now state chairman for Georgia, of the Student Fund committee.

Mrs. Howard H. McCall, vice president general from Georgia, and Mrs. Charles Akerman, state regent, were both present at the meeting of the board of management and in the interesting discussion in regard to this new national committee the fact was brought out that Georgia had the first State Student Loan Fund, followed closely by Missouri. Nothing ever undertaken by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution presents greater possibilities for usefulness and the few years of experience in the state organizations have proven beyond question the necessity for continued and enlarged efforts.

Stewart's Foot Comfort Dept.

Misaligned Feet

DO YOUR FEET HURT?

If your feet are troubling you—if your ankles are swollen at the end of a day's work—if the heels on your shoes run over in a few days wear—call and see our foot specialist, who is trained in the

WIZARD SYSTEM OF FOOT CORRECTION

Your stockinged foot examined without charge.

Ask to see the Wizard "F. S. C." oxford. Every pair made on combination last that will not slip at the heel. Brown or Black.

R. A. Parker, graduate in orthopraxy of the foot, in charge.

Stewart's

GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY FRED S. STEWART CO. ATLANTA, GA.

75c WEEK

\$75.00 Vanities in Mahogany or Walnut, special... \$46.50 \$1.00 WEEK

Brussels Rugs Sanford's \$45 Grade 9x12 Brussels Rugs to close... \$29.50 out at... \$1.00 WEEK

Buy These September Specials At Swift's Low Prices-- Easy Terms

Car loads of new merchandise arriving daily are placed on display at "Rock Bottom" prices—make your selections here and save money.

Easy Terms of Payment

9x12 Crex Rugs Late arrivals; must close out Special... \$7.95 6x9 Linoleum Rugs, \$6.50

Simmons Bed Outfit This special consists of Simmons 2-inch continuous post Bed, Simmons spring and felt padded Mattress, a real \$35.00 value for only... \$19.95

Dresserobes In Walnut, Mahogany and Oak—\$38.50 value, special at... \$27.50 \$1.00 WEEK

Chifforobes \$35.00 Chifforobes in Oak or Mahogany, special... \$23.50 \$1.00 WEEK

Swift's Heater Specials Just arrived—car load of Swift's Special Hot Blast, down draft, air-tight Heaters—more heat—less coal. Select yours here now.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite This fine Bedroom Suite, in Walnut or Mahogany, consists of: Vanity, Bow-End Bed, and Chifforobe. \$150.00 value to go at... \$99.50

High Chair Child's Oak High Chair, special... \$2.95 50c WEEK

Chest of Drawers Width, 36 inches These can be had in Walnut or Oak... \$17.50 special... \$1.00 WEEK

Buck's Gas Stoves Famous the world over for its wonderful cooking and lasting qualities. \$27.50 Prices begin at... \$1.00 WEEK

Brussels Rugs Sanford's \$45 Grade 9x12 Brussels Rugs to close... \$29.50 out at... \$1.00 WEEK

SWIFT FURNITURE COMPANY 129-131 Whitehall St.

Fall and Winter Furs

A wonderful group of the finest furs to be found anywhere. Every wanted piece in all the new popular shades. For a short time only in the early fall we are making

Reductions of 33 1-3 to 50%

On all this splendid new stock.

Remodel Furs Now!

We have the largest and best equipped fur remodeling plant in the south. You can rest assured that your work will be promptly and accurately cared for here.

Expert remodeling at low summer rates for the next thirty days.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

WILLNER'S

Manufacturing Furrier. 217 Peachtree St.—IVy 7640

MISSSES VANHOOK KINDERGARTEN

Which Opened Last Week at 52 Inman Circle, With a Group of Charming Children.

Not only do the Ansel Park children find pleasure in the supervised play at this delightful school but the kindergarten car calls for many children in adjacent neighborhoods. A big part of the fun comes from the trips to and from the school and from picnic trips to the parks where the little folks enjoy their games, asking in French for food at the lunch table and of singing songs and playing games such as French boys and girls do, and almost as well as they sing them in our own language.



THE FALL SIMPLICITY—As Irresistible AS THE SMILE OF THE PRINCE.

The stimulant of this new Fall season is its brisk simplicity... its clarity of line and toning... A simplicity that some call severe, and all women adore, for—

Every type of woman is at her best in things of simple (and therefore certain) beauty. Much is left out in the way of trimming (with the art of knowing where to erase)—relying largely upon excellence of fabric, perfect tailoring and a great understanding of line.

The international polo matches at Meadowbrook have brought Society early to the threshold of Fall; the mode is cast; the season's on. And with the authority of Muse, tomorrow the Fifth Floor presents these certain things that are the correct for this finely poised Autumn.

THE ENSEMBLE SUIT—THE COAT FROCK—THE STRAIGHT FROCK—THE TUNIC—THE FEMININE COAT—THE GARY HAT—THE MUSE FOOTWEAR—HOSIERY.

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Boynton Chapter, U.D.C., Gives Reception at Country Club

Griffin, Ga., September 6.—Boynton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, entertained Tuesday afternoon at a beautiful reception at the Country club. The living room, where the guests were received, was most attractive with vases and baskets of handsome crimson and purple dahlias. Receiving with the president, Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., were the officers of the chapter, Mrs. James C. Edwards, Mrs. Julia McWilliams, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. William H. Beck, Mrs. Fred L. Durfee and Mrs. John Rogers. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Joseph M. Thomas, Mrs. William H. Beck, and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Jr.

Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., will attend the state U. D. C. convention, which meets in Moultrie early in October, as president of Boynton chapter. Mrs. Joseph M. Thomas, chairman of the state historic markers, has reported that a granite marker with bronze tablet will be erected at an early date on the grounds of the old Synodical college, that was used as a hospital for soldiers during the war between the states and was burned to the ground just before the war closed, when it was full of sick and wounded soldiers who were moved into tents on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens Manley entertained Tuesday evening at a beautifully appointed dinner at their home on East College street, in compliment to Miss Nell Smith, of Barnesville, and Ernest McMillan, of

Washington, D. C., who is the guest of Mrs. Wilbur Barnes.

Mrs. Clark Brooks entertained Tuesday afternoon at a bridge-tee at her home on West Poplar street, entertaining Miss Rebecca Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thornton and Miss Edna Thornton had as their dinner guests Sunday at their home on West Taylor street Miss Mary Emma Thornton, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Riley and James Riley, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. L. Almon and Miss Emily Almon, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. E. C. Aiken and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Aiken, of Millen.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Walker entertained at a lovely dinner Monday evening at their home on North Hill street in honor of their guests, Lewis Verner, of Seneca, S. C., and Lewis Brener, of Griffin, who are working with the state highway department at Culloden. A vase of pink roses graced the table in the dining room.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. Verner, Lewis Brener, Miss Mary Hammond, Miss Emily Boyd, Miss Henrietta Brener and John Brener.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Warren entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening at their home on South Sixth street, having as their guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holcombe, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walker entertained at a delightful bridge party Saturday evening at their home on South Ninth street. Mrs. Parks Walker made score, winning a deck of Congress cards. Mrs. Walker was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Parks Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Flemister, of Millersville, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Flemister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaisert and Mrs. Josiah Allen.

Mrs. Edward Holleyburton and Miss Annie Goddard entertained Wednesday morning at a lovely bridge and domino luncheon at their home on Tenth street, complimentary to Mrs.

George Brown, of Brunswick, the guest of Mrs. Thomas J. White and the Misses Glesner. Sharing honors with Mrs. Brown was Mrs. William H. Beck, Jr., a popular bride of the summer. The guests of honor were presented a hand-made handkerchief.

The trophy in the bridge game was a deck of Congress cards and in the domino game a fancy lamp shade. Assisting the joint hostess in serving a hot luncheon at the small tables were Miss Florence Gresham, Miss Nell Vance and Miss Emily Holleyburton.

Miss Sara Malone was hostess Wednesday evening at a delightful supper party at her home on South Hill street for her guest, Miss Adeline Ames, of Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va.

Miss Ames left Sunday for a visit to her home in Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Amelia Walker was hostess at a lovely bridge-tee Thursday afternoon at her country home in compliment to her guest, Miss Janice Combs, of Atlanta. Assisting the hostess in entertaining were Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. George Patrick and Miss Nora Gaillard.

Mrs. Martin Meadows, of Macon, made highest score, winning a deck of Congress cards. The guest of honor was presented a hand-made handkerchief.

The Girls' Service league, of Griffin, presented the play, "Queen Esther," at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening under the auspices of Mrs. L. C. Warren. The Girls' Service league has proven itself a prominent factor in the moral and religious life of Griffin.

Atlanta Girls Win Letters At Camp Juliette Lowe



Left, Miss Ruth Peck and Miss Marian Fisher, popular young Atlanta girls who won their camp letters at Camp Juliette Lowe the past summer.

Two Atlanta girls, Ruth Peck and Marian Fisher, are the proud possessors of their camp letters, won this summer at Camp Juliette Lowe, the sixth National Girl Scout camp and training school for leaders in Clondland, Ga.

There is no single qualification for camp letters. A girl must be a good scout, her character must be admirable, and her general all-around good sportiness must be above par. There is hardly a definition of what she must be. But it stands to reason that a camp full of bright, intelligent, charming, capable young girls would not vote for a girl who does not measure up pretty high.

A great many girls went to Juliette Lowe this summer, and of that number only a chosen few received camp letters, C. J. L. standing for Camp Juliette Lowe. That is a signal honor which can be conferred on a girl only by unanimous vote of all the Girl Scouts in camp. Therefore the pride of the Atlanta girls and the Atlanta council in Ruth and Marian is entirely justified. It is a very great honor to win letters at Juliette

U.D.C. Executive Board Will Meet Tuesday Morning, Sept. 9

The first regular meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the chapter house, 136 Juniper street.

At 1 o'clock the president, Mrs. John A. Perdue, will entertain the entire board at luncheon. All chairmen of committees are urged to be present on time as the work for the coming year will be discussed in detail and delegates to the state and general conventions will be nominated.

On Thursday afternoon, September 11, at 3 o'clock, the first regular meeting of the Atlanta chapter will be held at the chapter house, 136

Juniper street. The speaker for the afternoon will be Colonel Fonville McWhorter, who served with distinction in the 82d division and 321st machine gun company. He served from the first training camp until May, 1918. He was cited for bravery in action by his battalion commander, the 82d division commander, and by General Pershing.

He received the commission of colonel of the reserves and is past commander of Post No. 1, American Legion. His subject will be "Woman's Part in Patriotism as Seen by an Ex-Soldier."

Mrs. Victor Clark will sing, accompanied on the piano by Miss Victor Clark. A large attendance is expected.

Old Veterans Are Entertained.

The Confederate veterans of the city and county and the inmates of the Confederate Soldiers' home were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bessie Robertson, 82 Katherine drive, Sylvan Hills.

About 50 Confederate veterans were present and several candidates for both city and county offices enjoyed the hospitality of the committee of U. D. C. members.

The grove adjoining the house was the scene of the entertainment. Refreshments were served from a long table, and the candidates made instructive as well as enjoyable

ANNOUNCEMENT

that

I. BAILEY

TAILOR AND FURRIER

is now located at

8 West Harris St.

Opposite Capital City Club

You can have your Furs remodeled by an expert at summer prices; also do first-class Tailoring of all kinds.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Louise Green will open classes in Oil Painting, Water Colors, China Painting, Novelty and Fabric Painting September 8th.

324 Connally Building

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

PHONE 4636 BROAD, ALABAMA AND FORSYTH



Art Needlework for Days Indoors

—A tinge of autumn in the air outdoors makes one want to abide at home these days, and sets one's fingers tingling for something interesting to do. What a splendid time to get Christmas gift-making under way and to fashion lovely things for one's home. A visit to our needlework department will make you doubly anxious to begin something for the home or maybe a gift.

Bedroom Sets, 69c

—An innovation! Bedroom sets stamped on heavy quality white linen finish material. Three designs in colored embroidery. 45-in. scarf and three-piece vanity.

Bordered Cases, \$1.95 Pr.

—You've admired and wanted so much pillow cases with colored borders. Cases in heavy quality smooth finish tubing. Colors are pink, blue or gold.

Novelty Aprons, 49c

—Checked gingham aprons in pink, blue and white. Three easy to work designs. A few stitches of colored embroidery and an attractive gift is ready.

Dresses, \$1.29

—Children's semi-made stamped dresses. Soft sheer quality of striped batiste. Four easy to embroider designs, 2-6 years.

Colored Linene Frocks, 98c

—Buccella stamped dresses of colored linene. You'll want one of every color and design. Tobacco, coral, copen, lavender, green or peach.

Bed Spreads, \$2.95

—Special purchase! 400 bed spreads of white honeycomb weave. Choice of three attractive designs for colored embroidery. Bolster also.

Bridge Sets, \$1.29

—You'll buy one for your own self and another for your dearest friend. 5-piece stamped bridge sets—oyster linen 36-in. square and four napkins.

Cup Towels, 29c

—Cup towels stamped in the most attractive designs. Easy to embroider and appropriate designs for kitchen. Towels woven border in red and blue.

Bridge Sets, 79c

—5-piece bridge sets. Stamped on white linen finished material. Four attractive designs for colored embroidery. 36-in. cloth and four napkins.

Tan Pieces, 59c

—Six designs. Stamped on heavy quality of tan linen finish. You'll want one of every kind. 36-in. centerpiece, 18x48 in. scarf, pillow tops and backs—three piece buffet sets.

Lamp Shade Classes Free

—Free lessons in lamp shade making are available every day in the Art Needlework department on the second floor. Taffetas, georgettes, gold cloth, Jap silks, braids, fringes and hand-made flowers—frames for floor lamps, table lights, boudoir lights to be used for making shades are here also. Come, join the daily classes! —9 to 5:30.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

News Notes From Rising Fawn.

Rising Fawn, Ga., September 6.—Saturday evening, August 30, an entertainment, consisting of a flower drill for girls and a play of ten clowns for boys, was given at the public school building, August 30, with Professor J. R. Martin as master of ceremonies. Hon. S. J. Hale, of Trenton, Ga., and E. M. Allison made speeches favoring the issuance of bonds for a county high school.

On Sunday, August 31, probably a thousand people gathered in and around the First Baptist church for an old-fashioned four-note singing, using the Sacred Heart song book. A picnic luncheon was served in a nearby grove at noon.

Mrs. Edward L. Kipp has returned to her home in Leeds, Ala., after a brief visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cureton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Terry, of Cartersville, Ga., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Highfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deering and Miss Thelma Anderson have gone on a motor trip, including Nashville and other points in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allison have returned to Birmingham, Ala., after spending ten days with relatives here.

Miss Marion Cureton accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Mary Priest, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to Mentone, Ala., for the week-end.

Miss Fannie Hale and Miss Hall, of Chattanooga, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hale.

Mrs. William Rogers has returned to her home in Fort Worth, Texas, after a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. W. W. Lewis spent the week-end in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mrs. J. P. Hatfield, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt and children have returned from a motor trip to Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. M. L. Henry, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deering.

Mrs. L. A. Ransom, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Graham Hale and Mr. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thomas and Miss Mildred Thomas, of St. Elmo, Tenn., spent Wednesday with Mrs. R. P. Tatum.

Mrs. M. S. Castleberry, of Bessemer, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins.

Miss Jewel Rutherford has returned to Chattanooga, Tenn., after a brief stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rutherford.

Mrs. J. C. Podie, Jr., has returned to her home in Sylacauga, Ala., after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tatum. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ellie Tatum, who is training in the Avondale Hospital for Nurses.

Dance To Be Given At Lakewood Park.

A dance will be given at Lakewood Park skating rink Tuesday evening. Meitner's orchestra will furnish the music. Mrs. H. E. Reynolds will sponsor the dance.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.



Romance . . . Spanish señoritas . . . Guitars tinkling in the moonlight . . . Veiled glances from veiled dark eyes . . . Vine-covered balconies . . . And shawls . . . Gorgeous shawls! Straight from the romantic lands in which they're made—to Rich's—for YOU! You must see them. See them, and feel all the intrigue and exotic love of the old, old south! Woven of soft, glistening fabrics. Many are embroidered by the pale little hands of slant-eyed Chinese girls.

Shawl, Sketched

—Heavy white silk; embroidered in flowers such as Gauguin would paint. Deep knotted fringe. \$175.

Black or white Silk Shawls, \$135

Black Silk Shawl, \$125

Imp. Chinese Silk Shawls, \$150

Spanish Shawls

—Lace shawls—for evening wear—coveted. Strikingly beautiful—you must see them. \$60.

Silk Shawls, embroidered, \$85

Lush green Silk Shawls, \$60

Black, navy Shawls, printed borders, \$42.50

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

PHONE 4636 BROAD, ALABAMA AND FORSYTH, STREETS

College Park Club Gives Series of Afternoon Teas

College Park Woman's club's series of teas is proving a delightful success.

The plan of the series of teas is this: A member gives a tea and invites ten guests. Each guest accepts and contributes 15 cents, and in turn gives a tea, etc. Light refreshments are served at each tea.

The purpose of the series of entertainments is to encourage pleasant social intercourse, to perfect plans for club work and secure funds to finance the bazaar which will be given in late autumn for the benefit of the club-house building fund.

Last Friday morning Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt entertained the members of her decorating committee. Her invited guests were: Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Palmour, Mrs. Porch, Mrs. Haden, Mrs. V. C. Mason, Mrs. Lot-speich, Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. Louise Stakely, Mrs. Mount and Miss Mason. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Eva Thornton entertained. Her guests were: Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Brobston, Mrs. Acres, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Dan Lyle, Sr., Mrs. Douglas Lyle, Mrs. Louise Stakely, Mrs. Baynard Willingham, Miss Franc Carlton, Miss Annie Thornton, Mrs. Eva Thornton.

War Mothers Service Star Legion Meeting.

The September meeting of the War Mothers' Service Star Legion will be held next Tuesday, September 9, at 3 o'clock, in Edison hall, 182 Peachtree street.

Many interesting things will be told about the convention of the National Service Star Legion, which will be held in Atlanta May 18-23 of 1925. Work on the committees has already been started.

Following the business a delightful program will be rendered. Miss Marion Speer will give charming selections on the violin. Miss Margaret W. Beck will deliver a fine address. A full attendance is urged.

Mr. Stewart Is Honored.

A delightful affair of Friday evening was the surprise dinner party given by Mrs. J. F. Stewart, of East Point, in honor of her husband, who celebrated the anniversary of his birthday. The house was decorated in white and yellow, with a green background. The central decoration of the dining table was a beautiful white cake, garnished with yellow rose buds and candles.

The dinner was served in courses to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks, Robert Banks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sinsby, Lester and Miss Evelyn Sinsby, Floyd, Miss Edna Stewart, Dorothy and Arthur Stewart.

Lovely October Bride-Elect



Photo by Reeves Studio.

Miss Elsie Mann, lovely young daughter of Mrs. L. A. Mann, whose engagement is announced today to E. R. Hawkins of Atlanta, formerly of Flint, Mich. The marriage of Miss Mann and Mr. Hawkins will take place October 15.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae Meeting.

The first meeting for the fall of the local Randolph-Macon alumnae chapter will be held Friday, September 12, at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Karl L. Leonigle, 1839 Peachtree road. The following new officers will assume their duties: Mrs. George B. Hogg, president; Mrs. Owen McConnell, vice president; Miss Katharine Vaughn, treasurer; Miss Allison Biddgett, recording secretary; Mrs. Karl L. Leonigle, corresponding secretary.

All the members of the club are urged to be present at this meeting. If there are any Randolph-Macon alumnae who have recently made their home in Atlanta and who have not affiliated themselves with the association, they are also invited to be present.

Smith & Higgins, Inc.

Newest and Smartest Hats In a Sale Monday. Four Special Groups



\$4.75 \$6.75

\$9.85 \$12.45

Hats of equal quality selling in the downtown stores. \$7.50 to \$20.00

Truly wonderful hats at such moderate prices! We know you will agree with us that you have never seen their equal. You are sure to be pleased with the fine assortment we can show you at each price.

There are Dress hats with clever cut brims that make becoming angles, smart medium shapes, matron styles, and chic small shapes for youthful faces.

Shown in the new colors—Shadowed Purple, Wall Flower, Pheasant, Lanvin, Wood, Black. Also striking combinations of Black with various color effects.

Clever Styles in

Misses' and Juniors' Hats

"Dorothy Mae" hats are made of Lyons velvet, are silk lined, and in looks are the equal of hats selling elsewhere as high as \$10.00. Many lovely models shown in new autumn colors.

\$4.75

Hats for Little Tots

"Little Beauty" hats well deserve their name! You'll find many fascinating little models to select from. Shown in Felt and Velvets.

\$1.50 to \$3.45

100 Trimmed Hats

Just in by express this special lot of new Velvet hats in black and good autumn colors. Hats that are selling elsewhere for as much as \$5.00.

\$2.49

Smith & Higgins, Inc.

Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Cars

Notice to Agnes Scott Students

College opens on Wednesday, September 10, at 10 o'clock. The Classification Committee will meet from 9 to 12 o'clock, and from 2 to 4 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday—the 8th and 9th of September. All Day Students are urged to register and consult the Committees on Monday if possible.

New students who have not taken the intelligence test should come to the College Saturday, September 6, at 10 o'clock, for this.

For additional details call the Registrar, DEcatur 0076.

Miss Annie Mixon Entertains at Trousseau Tea

Miss Annie Lou Mixon, whose marriage to Thomas B. Harper will be an interesting event of September 20, entertained at a beautiful trousseau tea Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of her father, Dr. F. T. Mixon, in East Point.

The reception rooms were prettily decorated in garden flowers. Baskets and vases filled with zinnias and asters were placed on pedestals and cabinets.

Miss Mixon wore a gown of rose-colored georgette trimmed in bands of lace.

Miss Alma Little and Miss Mildred Mixon presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Little wore a gown of old rose georgette and lace, and Miss Mildred Mixon wore a peach-colored gown of georgette.

After refreshments were served, the guests surprised the bride-elect with a shower of dainty lingerie and linens.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. E. J. Hansen is improving after an operation at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Miss Oreo Wills has returned from a visit of several weeks in Winder. Miss Ruth Crowley is spending sometime in Norfolk, Va.

Joe Vason has returned from Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Leila Smith, of Sparks, Ga., is spending several weeks with Mrs. Floyd Smith.

J. B. Redmond has returned from St. Simon's.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Brown announce the birth of a son at the St. Joseph infirmary.

Mrs. E. J. Beller has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Westmoreland have returned from their wedding trip through Florida and other points of interest.

Miss Marie Robertson has returned from a visit in Gadsden, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Couch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Couch and Miss Ruth Thompson are in Florida on a camping and fishing trip.

Mrs. Frank Robertson, Mrs. J. D. Gardner and Mrs. H. A. Brown have returned from a visit in Griffin and Bolingbroke.

Miss Marie Harvey, of Fairburn, is the guest of her cousins, Misses Annie Lou and Mildred Mixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connally and daughter, Miss Jewell Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Connally and daughter, Miss Hazel Connally, of Miami, Fla., are visiting with relatives in East Point and Atlanta.

Mrs. C. E. Floyd has returned from a visit in Newborn, Ga.

Mrs. Garnett Dye and children have returned from a visit in Dothan, Ala.

The many friends of Mrs. A. C. Hemperley will regret to learn that she is seriously ill at her home on East Point avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Goode has returned from Stone Mountain where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Allen.

Mrs. W. F. Cross is recovering from a few days' illness.

Mrs. D. N. Smith and sons have returned from a visit of several months in Talladega, Ala.

Dr. F. T. Mixon, Miss Mildred Mixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, Miss Lucille Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morgan composed a congenial motoring party in south Georgia during the past week.

Mrs. W. P. Adams is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollum, in Rex.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Carmichael, Miss Rena Carmichael and Mrs. John Airhart have returned from a visit in south Georgia.

Miss Charlotte Mahle has gone to Williamsburg, Ky., to enter Cumberland college where she will take a special course in music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simmons, formerly of East Point, announce the birth of a son, John A., Jr., at West Point.

Mrs. George H. Sparks and young nephew, E. J. Sparks, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Childs.

W. O. Cornelius is seriously ill at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Miss Edith Simmons is spending sometime in Duluth, Minn., where she is the attractive guest of Mrs. Frank W. Wilson.

Miss Lula Moore, of Rome, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. C. Simmons.

The high school parent-teacher association will meet Thursday afternoon, September 11, in the school auditorium.

The ladies of Church Street Missionary society will hold a business meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church.

Miss Ada Nichols Gives Bridge-Tea.

The bridge-tea given by Miss Ada Nichols Saturday afternoon at her home was in compliment to a group of young girls returning to college this fall.

The guests included Misses Eugene Donier, Nannette Griffith, Mary Moritz, Rachel Moore, Catherine Catchings, Sara Bigham, Anne Aggicola, Lettie Nichols, Sara Magill, Margaret Zaitan, Mary Lynes and Lucile North.

Peacock School Opens

September 8, Opposite Woman's Club, 921 Peachtree. Three Peacock brothers, university graduates, Sanson courses and books of Junior and Senior High. Primary department. Small classes and individual instruction. HEm. 3310.—(adv.)

Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. Charles Weekes was hostess to the Clairmont Avenue club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank B. Pond entertained a few friends at dinner Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. McGeechey and sons have returned after a month's visit to Montreal, Canada, and Virginia.

Mrs. John Montgomery entertained the members of the Spymore Street club and several tables of other guests at a bridge party Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Terrell and little daughter are visiting friends in Florida.

Mrs. E. B. Sutton will entertain the 13 Bridge club next Thursday and a group of friends will be asked to join them.

Miss Andrina McDaniel, of Augusta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Hastings.

Mrs. T. P. Vincent has returned to her home in Athens after a two weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. T. A. Branch.

Miss Emily Campbell entertained at a swimming party at East Lake club Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Raemond Wilson and her guest, Miss Anna Pidcock.

Dr. J. H. Goss, Jr., has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where he carried his little son for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Henderson will entertain the "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club" Saturday evening at their home on Clairmont avenue.

Mrs. D. W. Stewart and children are visiting Mrs. Stewart's mother at Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. Ralph H. Gordy and little daughter are spending a week at Franklin, N. C.

Mrs. J. A. Simpson has returned home after a two weeks' visit to relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. John Glenn will entertain the West Side Bridge club Saturday evening at her home on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Pilcher, of Winter Haven, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webb on Howard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Woodbury, Misses Katherine and Lucile Woodbury have returned from St. Simon Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Uldie Green will entertain the members of their bridge club Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Bothwell and Mrs. Frank McMaster entertained at a lovely bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bothwell on McDonough street.

Bobbed Hair Can't Be Gray

The tiniest gray streak shows up when the hair is bobbed. Make it youthful with Brownatone. Easy to use, no delay. Apply once and thereafter only as new hair grows in. Positively safe, contains no harmful ingredients. Natural shades assured. Brownatone is sold and recommended by all dealers. Two sizes—30c and \$1.50. Two colors, lightest blonde to medium brown, and dark brown to black. First bottle for test sent for 10c. Indicate color wanted. The Kenton Pharmaceutical Co., 188 Conklin Building, Covington, Ky.

GUARANTEED HARMLESS

BROWNATONE

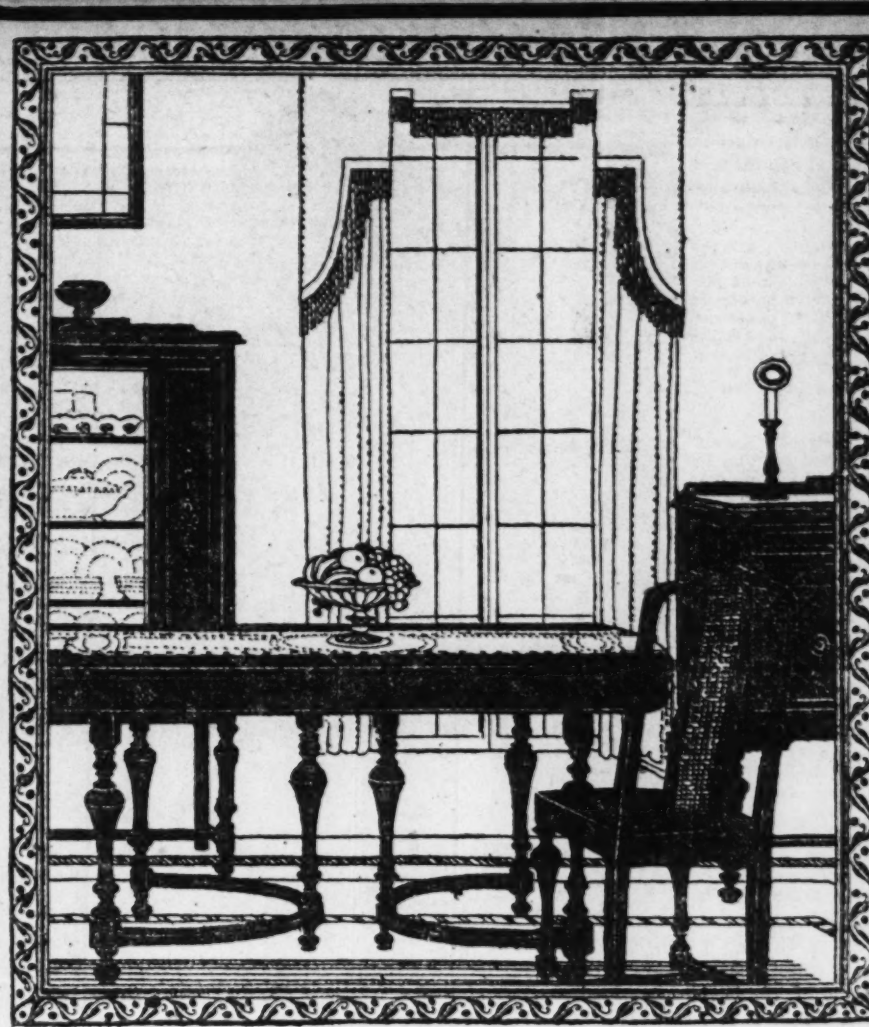
TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

Chas. S. Robison

17-19-21 East Hunter Street

Partial Payment Plan Can Be Had

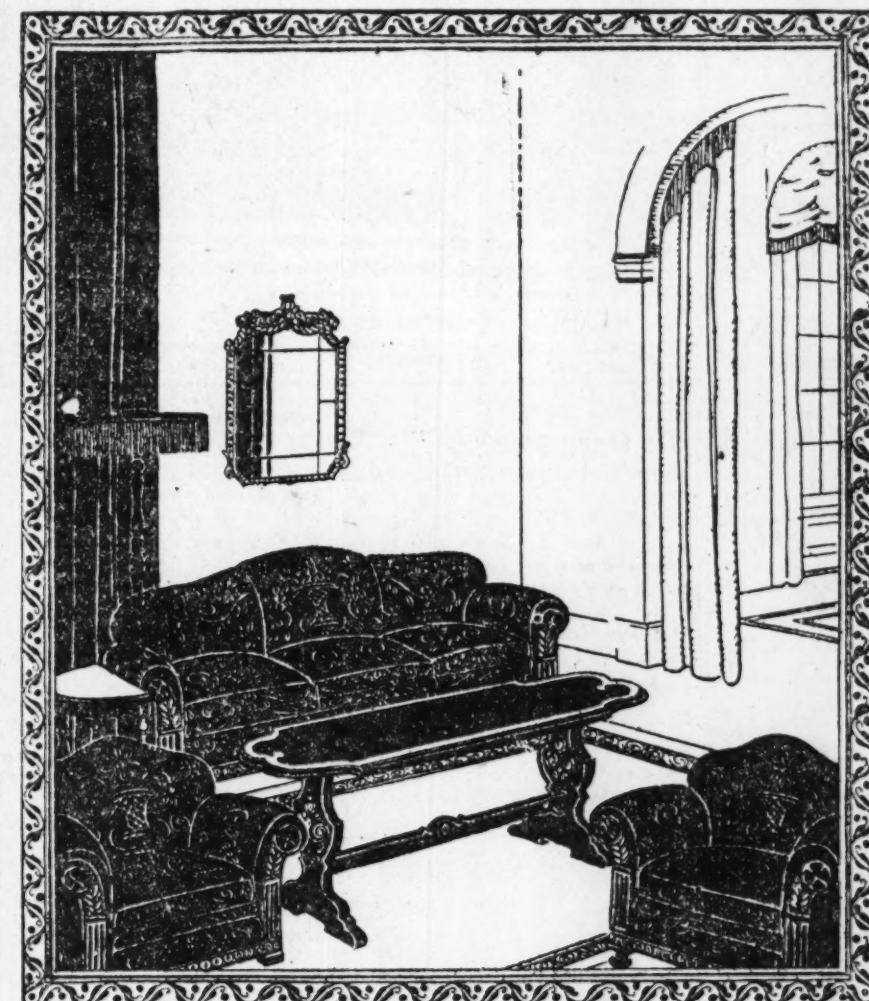
Have You Visited Our New Store? Why Not?



Handsome Dining Room Suites

This massive, 10-Piece Italian Renaissance Dining Room Suite—a suite that any woman could be justly proud of—perfectly constructed, highly finished—to go at the low price of—

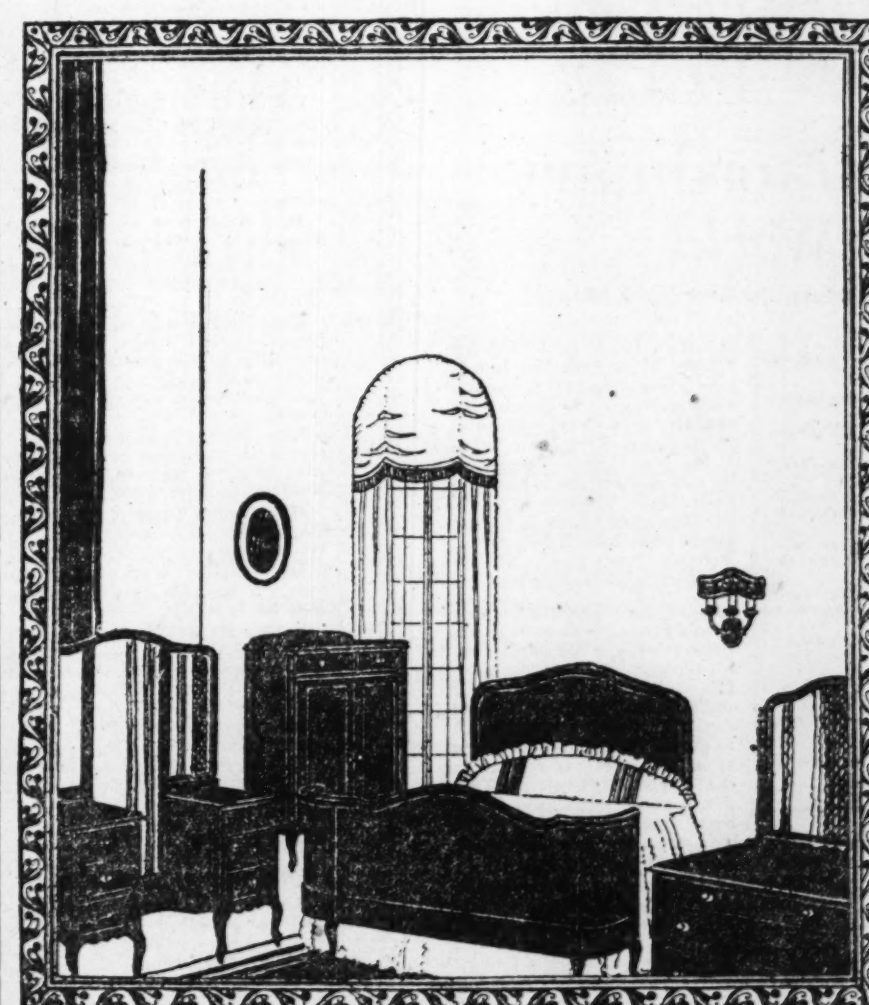
\$195



Charming Living Room Suites

Here is an 'exceedingly charming, 3-Piece, Overstuffed Living Room Suite—perfect in construction and finish—a suite you'll want when you see it. (Davenport Table Free) for only—

\$189



Cozy Bed Room Suites, Special

This beautiful 4-Piece Bed Room Suite is finished in Walnut and is well made in every detail. This is a floor sample and is an unusual bargain at the price offered here.

\$179

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Chas. S. Robison FURNITURE CO.

17-19-21 East Hunter Street

FREE!! MONDAY

\$25.00

Davenport Table

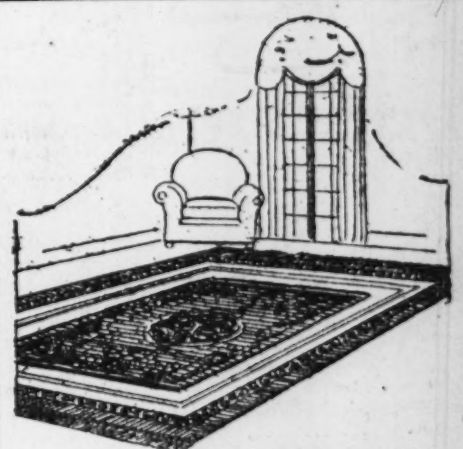
With Each Living Room Suite Purchased at This Store!



Fine Hall Chairs

We're showing a fine line of Hall Chairs, beautifully upholstered in tapestry, priced from

\$19.50 up



Quality Rugs

\$55.00 value, 9x12 Velvet Rugs at.....

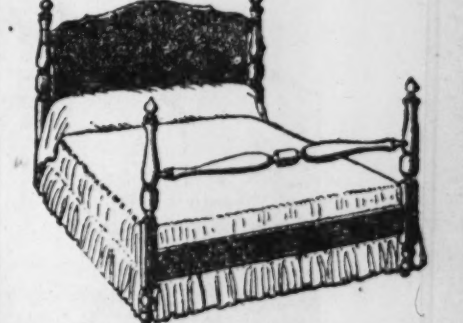
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\$50.00 value Axminster Rugs—sizes 9x12, at.....

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Waltona Rugs in all sizes. Small Rug Free!.....

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Four Posters

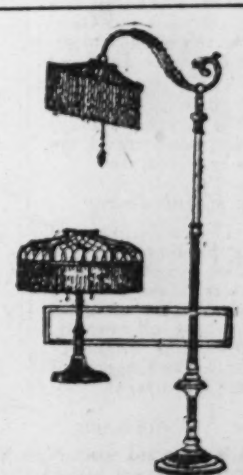
Four-Poster Beds, including all the newest shapes, in Walnut and Mahogany finish—a l s o

Simmons Steel

Poster styles as

low as—

\$27.00



Bridge and Table Lamps

Metal Table Lamps.....

\$8.95

Bridge Lamps, complete with Shade.....

\$12.95

Floor Lamps, complete with Shade.....

\$13.95

MEETINGS

The George W. Adair, P.-T. A., will hold the first meeting of the new term on Wednesday, September 10 at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. All new members as well as former ones are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. A. R. M. A. will be held Thursday at the Wren's Nest. Mrs. Lilly, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Goodwin will be hostesses.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Samuel M. Inman school will meet Wednesday, September 10 at 3 o'clock. Every mother is asked to be present. Regent business will be attended to at this meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Women's circle of the Druid Hills Methodist church will be held Thursday evening, September 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunday school room. Every member is urged to be present. We will be entertained by Mrs. C. A. Eney's circle.

All circles of the W. M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church will meet Monday, September 8 at 3 o'clock at the church. Members will note the change of the time of meeting.

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the W. M. U. of Georgia Tuesday, September 9, at 12 o'clock at the Baptist headquarters in the Palmer building.

There will be a regular meeting of Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, Thursday evening.

September 11 at 8 o'clock in the Ogletree Masonic temple, corner of East Georgia avenue and South Pryor street. Members in good standing are welcome.

The ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This meeting is to be known as a "consecration meeting" when all members will reconsecrate themselves to the Master's service. Two hundred letters have been issued to the members of the society inviting them to be present.

The Atlanta Registered Nurses' club will hold a business meeting on Wednesday, September 10 at 3 o'clock. All members urged to attend.

The regular business meeting of the Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will be held Tuesday, September 9, at 6:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Sacred Heart church. Plans for club work for the coming year will be discussed and a full attendance is requested.

The Fair Street school baby health center will be held September 10, instead of the fourth Wednesday. Mothers in this community are asked to keep this in mind and be there promptly at 2:30 o'clock, on Wednesday of this week.

The regular meeting of Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening, September 9, at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to be present.

Stewart's

KNOW WHAT'S NEW

A glance into Stewart's windows will reveal the newest of Fall Footwear styles.



Patent Black Satin, or \$10
Tan Russia
Same pattern in Tan Russia with Spanish heel, \$7.50

"Cedarbrook" Black Satin, with strapping of \$10
dull calf.

A true French opera pump in Patent or Black Satin \$10

The prettiest gored pump in Brown or Black Suede or Black Satin

Send Mail Orders

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
FRED S. STEWART CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Lovely Washington Visitor



Miss Elinor Johnson, of Washington, D. C., who is the attractive guest of Mrs. C. D. Maddox and is being feted at a number of lovely social affairs.

Mozley School To Open Monday.

The students of the Mozley School for Girls will organize their classes Monday, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Anne L. Bowie will be the only new member of the faculty. The other instructors are Miss Alma Murphy, Miss Anita Cockrell, Mrs. J. A. Murphy, Mrs. C. E. La Fontaine and Mrs. J. W. Mozley.

Among interesting social features at the school this fall will be the monthly faculty teas, a recital by the music and expression departments, and an opera by the glee club, the dates of which will be announced later.

Social News Of Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Humphreys and children have returned to their home in Moultrie, Ga., after a visit to Judge and Mrs. John D. Humphreys.

Barton Johnson has returned to his home after an extended stay in a private sanitarium, and is able to resume his duties at his place of business.

Mrs. C. M. Copeland and son have returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. E. S. Bassett, from Fort Valley, is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Williams on Atlanta avenue.

Miss Prudence Clarke was hostess to the members of the Junior Epworth league on Saturday afternoon at a very delightful party.

Miss Margaret Maness, from Fairburn, was the guest of Miss Josephine Humphreys this week.

Mrs. T. E. Sammons, from Tallulah Falls, is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Williams.

Mrs. John Nisbet has returned from a stay of several weeks in New York city.

Mrs. D. B. Evans is spending several weeks in Athens, Ga., the guest of relatives.

Mrs. W. M. Schneider is improving after a serious operation at Davis Fischer sanitarium.

Miss Dorothy Hunnicutt has returned from a visit of several weeks to Mrs. Bernard Hunnicutt at Fort Valley.

Colonel C. M. Williams, of Macon, spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams.

Mrs. Clayton Searle, from Ashburn, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. R. A. Jones.

Miss Ethel Harrison has returned from a trip to Lookout Mountain.

Miss Ida Wells and Miss Georgia Wells have returned from Orlando, Florida.

Mrs. Roland Sackett and children, from Seattle, Wash., are spending some time as the guests of Mrs. Sackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spencer and her sister, Mrs. George Deniel.

Miss Minnie Lou Hendrix has returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala., after a visit to Mrs. George Hendrix on Atlanta avenue.

Mrs. George Tarpley, of Hampton, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Barnett.

Mrs. Luke Wells and children, from Orlando, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. G. F. Wells.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith, from Los Angeles, Cal., who have been holding revival services at the Methodist church, left several days ago for their home.

The play, entitled "The Song of Songs," was given at the auditorium on Friday evening by local talent under the direction of Mrs. Frank Wells and Mrs. Thomas Lewis.

Mrs. Bodiford Honors Daughter's Birthday.

Mrs. E. L. Bodiford entertained recently at a beautiful party in honor of the ninth birthday of her little daughter, Sarah Lee.

The reception rooms were decorated in yellow and white, hydrangeas, tuberoses and goldglow being used. The dining table covered with a handsome cloth of lace was centered with a beautifully embroidered birthday cake. Each little guest was presented with a paper cap and a small yellow basket filled with mints.

Many games and contests were enjoyed by the children.

Francis Robinson received first prize, and Geraldine Robinson, booby prize, for winning on Billy Whisker's tail.

The little guests of honor were a pretty flock of yellow crepe. There were twenty-five guests invited.

Miss Janet Poulson Is Complimented By Mrs. A. G. Rich

Miss Janet Poulson, who is visiting Mrs. A. G. Rich at her home on Myrtle street, was complimented by Mrs. Rich at her home at a dance on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rich was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Sara Rich, and son, Charles Rich. The guests included Misses Catherine Norcross, Virginia Cowdree, Frances Harris, Eugenia Bridges, Lena Knox, Frances Law, Helen Noble, Ruth Madden, Charlie Harmon, Emma Englehardt, Ruth Norris, Mary Carnes, Dorothy Foster, and Miss Eleanor Johnson, of Washington, D. C. and Sherry Coffey, Lawrence Gay, J. B. Reynolds, Marvin Smith, Johnny Magill, Jack Setton, Hugh Loke, Eddy Mitchell, Fred Pace, Bob Dillon, Paul Madden, Connel Smith, Guy Holkman, Thomas Wilkie, John Carne, Charley Carne, Ray Daniel, Moreland Maddox, Powers Pace.

Church Matrons Hold Meeting.

The matrons of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Virgil Warren, 1065 Ponce de Leon avenue during the past week.

Those present were: Mrs. A. J. Holcombe, Mrs. W. S. Ellis, Mrs. J. C. Human, Mrs. John Justis, Mrs. J. L. Brannon, Mrs. J. H. Brannon, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Mrs. A. L. Jollos, Mrs. W. Laetie, Mrs. William Clyburn, Mrs. C. S. Anchors, Mrs. S. L. Wallace, Mrs. Henry T. Brookshire, Mrs. J. M. McMichael, Mrs. Sydney Wood, Mrs. G. Young, Mrs. H. E. DeFaney, Mrs. W. A. Goodman, Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mrs. G. W. Coffey, Mrs. W. I. Callaway, Mrs. C. C. McMichael, Miss Mildred Wray, Mrs. W. Hilley, Mrs. Harvey Baker, Mrs. M. M. Haynes, Mrs. W. C. Byers, Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. T. B. Lewis, Mrs. Leslie McMichael, Mrs. James Edens, Mrs. John F. Echols, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. T. P. Singleton, Mrs. D. D. Denard, Mrs. W. D. McMichael, Mrs. N. A. Lanford, Mrs. James Preston, Mrs. D. W. Robinson, Mrs. J. S. Carter, Mrs. J. V. McAllister, Mrs. Maud Williams, Mrs. J. B. Leamon, Mrs. Virgil Warren. The visitors were Mrs. H. L. Weaver, Miss Nina Hall, Mrs. J. N. Canney, Mrs. David R. Hall, Mrs. H. W. Hyatt, Miss Virginia Attyshens, Miss Mary Lou Young.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. James Edens, on Bryan street.

Church Street P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The East Point Church Street P.-T. A. held its first meeting of the school year Thursday afternoon. There was a large attendance of the mothers and others who are interested in the work.

After the preliminaries the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. T. P. Guffin; Secretary, Mrs. L. H. Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Owens; Secretary, Mrs. C. M. Taylor; Mrs. Gwin Lines was appointed chairman of the committee on the program committee. Other chairmen and committees will be appointed before the next general meeting.

First prize of which Mrs. G. G. Lightly is teacher, was awarded the \$1 cash prize for the largest attendance of mothers.

Dr. Loveridge States Change of Hour.

Dr. Blanche Grosche, Loveridge states that the Sunday afternoon lectures at the Biltmore hotel will be given at 4 o'clock during the fall and winter months.

The subject for Sunday, September 7, is "Gateways to Happiness," under which Dr. Loveridge will show how men and women may reduce the yearly percentage of unhappiness, non-accomplishing days; how they may develop an accurate and dependable "happiness" formula which may be applied with very interesting and beneficial results in every practical undertaking. An invitation is extended to all who are interested.

Philathea Class To Give Study Course.

The Philathea class of the Gordon Street Baptist Sunday school, Bureau C. Smith, teacher, will put on a study during the week of September 8 to 12 each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The book for study will be "Winning to Christ," by Dr. Prince E. Burroughs. Rev. W. H. Faust, pastor of the church, will teach the course. A large number of members of the Bible school besides the class have enrolled for the work.

Peacock School Opens

September 8, School of character, of concentration, of methods of study. Cover three years in two. College preparation. Few boarders. Junior and Senior High courses. Individual attention. Hfem. 5310.-(adv.)

Movie Stars

Are using these rare powders By Edna Wallace Hopper

I did not intend to supply powders to women. My only idea was to furnish the methods of making beauty helps. But thousands of women have urged me, by letter and in person, to tell them the powders I use.

Like all my friends on the stage and in the movies, I use very costly powders. I have them made to my own formula. They are not sold in any store. They cost \$5 per box. Our careers depend on our looks, and our looks depend on the powders we use.

But I have persuaded the makers to offer these powders at ordinary prices. I order them in quantities and name my name. I offer them at my expense to girls and women who desire the best.

Now all druggists and toilet counters supply Edna Wallace Hopper's Powders. There are two kinds. For myself I prefer a clinging powder, a Youth Cream. It is enduring. That Youth Cream Powder costs \$1. But many women prefer a light and fluffy powder. If you want that kind, it costs but 50 cents. Both kinds come in three shades—white, flesh and brunette.

So far as I know, these powders are the finest in existence. You may be sure that if anyone produced a better powder I would test it quickly. Anyone who uses clinging powder will gain a new conception of what powders should be.

Let me send you a sample. Just mail this coupon and tell me the kind you want.

Sample Free Edna Wallace Hopper, 824-A 236 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. I want to try "Youth Cream Powder."—Flesh Powder. White—Flesh—Brunette.

Don't Wait—Come In Now!

14-PIECE GLASSWARE SET

Fourteen useful glass containers for coffee, spices, etc. They come with each Hoosier Beauty!

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION DAILY

Ed. Matthew & Co.

21 EAST ALABAMA STREET 23

Just Off Whitehall—Between Whitehall and Pryor

Augusta Visitor



Photo by Mathewson and Price, staff photographers. Miss Lillian Tannenbaum, of Augusta, Ga., the attractive guest of her cousin, Miss Rose Tannenbaum, at her home on Washington street.

Westminster P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Westminster Presbyterian church was held Wednesday evening at the church. The president, Mrs. R. M. McFarland, presided.

Dr. J. W. Caldwell led the devotional service and Mrs. Rhea Pearce read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mr. Watson gave a short address, urging the support of the members in the church on rally day, which will be in October.

Judge Humphries gave a forceful and instructive speech, choosing as his subject, "Young People of the Community." He stressed the great value of religious training in developing the child and of amusement under Christian supervision, furnishing as much happiness to the youth as other amusements.

Two vocal duets, "One Fleeting Hour" and "The Rosary," were beautifully rendered by Mrs. L. McMichael and W. N. Massengale with Mrs. D. E. Ahlers as accompanist.

Ormeewood Park

Eugene Coker and Barney Little have returned from Lake Bull. Miss Frances Saffan was delightfully entertained the past week-end as the guest of Misses Emma and Mable Bernhardt at the Bernhardt camp, near Ellijay.

Miss Erquette Cox has returned home from an extended visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Glover, at Plains, Ga.

Miss Ida Davis, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Lumpkin, has returned to Daytona, Fla.

Thomas C. McKenney, Jr., and Charles McKenney, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, have returned to their home in Chattanooga.

Arthur Cicerone and Ralph Graugier left Thursday for New York, where they will attend school this winter.

C. A. Howell left the past week for Little Rock, Ark., where he will have charge of an in-plant plant.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Fickett, on South Moreland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennerly entertained the newcomers of their domino club, Thursday evening at their home on Woodland avenue. After dinner was served, the usual game of dominoes was enjoyed. The members present were Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Funcher, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bidwell, and Mrs. C. A. Morris. The invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Paul West, Paul D. West, Kennerly West, Charleston Bidwell and Montgomery Fincher.

East Lake P.-T. A. Will Meet.

The East Lake Parent-Teacher association will hold the first meeting of the year on Friday, September 12, at 3 o'clock in the East Lake school house. A full attendance is requested as important matters will be discussed.

Howard Theater

To Show "America." "America," D. W. Griffith's great epic picture of the romance of America—a bigger picture than any he has made since the "Birth of a Nation"—and more national than that will be shown to the children of Atlanta next Saturday at the better films committee matinee for 10 cents.

Through the courtesy of the management of the Howard theater, the regular children's matinee next Saturday morning will have this great picture for its feature attraction.

No picture in recent years has attracted the attention that "America" has attracted. Every scene was taken on the same spot on which the historical incident occurred and great care was taken to make every detail historically accurate. As an educational picture, as well as a thrilling, patriotic drama, "America" has had few equals.

Lemons Bleach the Skin White.

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Ormeewood White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan remover. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

Reports from Physicians.

"I have found nothing so effective for the stomach and nervous system as Adierka (intestinal antiseptic) has done more good than anything." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adierka since I've prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

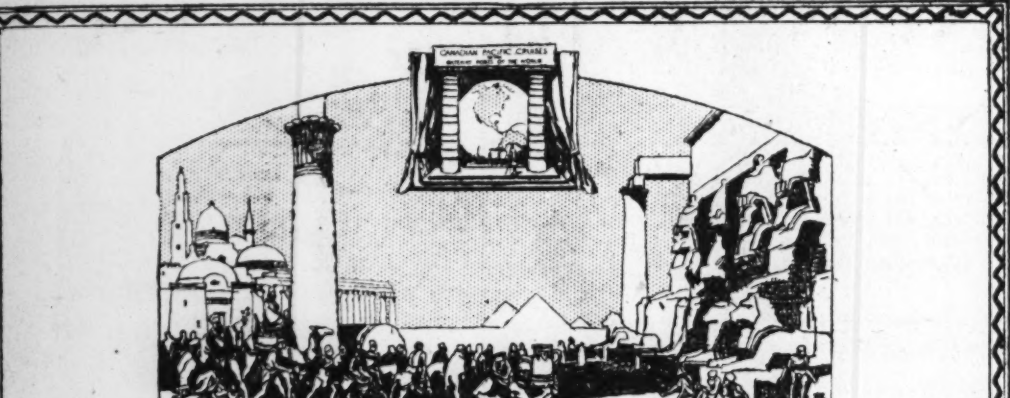
"I use Adierka in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name withheld by request.)

"Adierka is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I cannot describe awful IMPURITIES eliminated from my system (by Adierka). Feel better than for 20 years." (Signed) J. E. Tuckett.

Adierka is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, because of its quick, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Send for free book about Adierka. Adierka Co., Dept. AG, St. Paul, Minn.—(adv.)



The Cruise Extraordinary Round the World

Leaves New York January 14 Returns to New York May 23

INTO the planning of this cruise, the world's greatest travel system has put its greatest effort. The result is a voyage which visits the Gateway Ports of the world and explores the Romance Lands of the earth;—a voyage which includes practically all the great experiences which make world travel the prized human adventure.

A ship Extraordinary The ship is the Empress of France. Her public rooms have interiors done by noted decorators. Her service and table are of Canadian Pacific standard. Her engines are oil-burning. Lord Renfrew (the Prince of Wales) chose the Empress of France twice for voyages.

the Route The route is eastward from New York. The Mediterranean ports are visited at the height of the Riviera season. Palestine, before the heat and dust. Egypt, at its gayest. India, in its cool season. China, in its smiling mood. Japan, when the cherry blossoms burst. Back to America in beautiful May. The route of perpetual loveliness.

the Gateway Ports 27 different Gateway Ports are visited. First Madeira. Then the Mediterranean, calling at Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Haifa for

Features Extraordinary 150 Days from New York to New York. 53 Days for Shore Explorations. A Holy Land-Egypt Exploration—Jerusalem to Cairo. A Delhi-Agra Excursion—Overland from Bombay to Taj Mahal. All passengers visit Ceylon—Colombo, Mount Lavinia and Kandy. A Sumatra Exploration. A Peking Exploration. A Japan Exploration. Return via Hawaii, Victoria, B. C., Vancouver, B. C., San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

All included in the fare—No Extra Charge

the Holy Land, Port Said for Egypt. Then, into the Indian Seas, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Padang, Batavia, Singapore. Up the Orient's coast—Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Tokyo, Kobe, Yokohama. Homeward by way of Honolulu, Hilo, Victoria, B. C., Vancouver, B. C., San Francisco, Balboa, Colon, Havana—to New York.

the Excursions Inland

Each of these Gateway Ports is truly a gateway—to some place, some people, some experience of romance. So, at every port, the voyagers will embark for sightseeing. Sometimes, for one day, as at Algiers; time enough to do the Arab quarter, to dine at famous cafes, and to shop in the Street of the Jewellers. Again, for an entire week, as at Haifa; from here the voyagers strike inland to Jerusalem, then south to Cairo, for a trip up the Nile, to the Pyramids, etc.

For these inland excursions, the voyagers will be quartered at leading hotels, taken about in motor cars or rickshaws with best native guides.

the Days at Sea

Deck-sports, athletic competitions in the afternoon. Then into the tank! Followed by a 100 per cent dinner for 100 per cent appetites. Dancing in the ball room to an irresistible orchestra. In between, lectures, entertainments, fancy-dress balls, bridge.

Canadian Pacific
IT SPANS THE WORLD

FASCINATING PLANNING LITERATURE You will want to go somewhere next winter. Why not make it the cruise extraordinary? Now is the time to look into the details. There are fascinating publications covering every phase of the cruise. Just write—"Send me the Gateway Cruise series,"—addressing—

K. G. CHESBROUGH, General Agent, Passenger Dept. Canadian Pacific, 49 N. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

Personal Service—If you wish to have the assistance of an experienced travel agent, representative will call.

Segado's Club To Give Dance.

Saturday evening, the Segado's club will give its opening dance at Segado's hall. Oliver Radford's Midnite Revelers' orchestra, of New Orleans, will render the music. Members only will be admitted.

Tomorrow, Monday, Begins the Long-awaited Fashion Occasions That Will Be the Feminine Talk of All Atlanta!

Rich's Autumn Fashion Events!

Get Tickets
For "The Atlanta Theater" at Rich's

In the midst of a busy day's shopping you need not waste time and energy going to the theater for your matinee or theater tickets.

Purchase them at regular box office prices from

"Ask Mr. Foster" Service

No Extra Charge

Rich's, Fourth Floor

Hosiery Mended At Rich's

—Garter runs actually knit back into shape—knitted so well you cannot see where the torn place was. This is an exclusive Rich Service.

CHARGE FOR MENDING

2-inch run10c
4 to 6-inch run25c
8-inch run50c
All-the-way run75c

—This applies alike to silk stockings purchased here or elsewhere. You are invited to avail yourself of this service.

Rich's, Street Floor



'Ruby Ring' Silk Hose \$2

—Shown exclusively, in Atlanta, at Rich's. Of 12-strand pure silk. Guaranteed not to run below knee garter top. Black, beige, racquet, greys, putty, navy, gold, silver and tanbark. Extra sizes, \$2.25.

Rich's, Street Floor



Crepe de Chine Scarfs \$3.50

—To \$5.95. They have gaily broken forth into print. Sometimes the prints are simply on the borders—at others they scatter themselves over the whole surface. Hemmed or fringed ends.

Rich's, Street Floor



New! Corduroy Robes \$2.95

—We can scarcely keep them in stock! Corduroy robes—just what girls packing college-bound trunks are calling for!

—They're just the right weight for these chilly mornings. And the colors are SO cheery—copen, rose, the new fuchsia, orchid and wistaria.

—Lined or unlined. Sizes 36 to 46. Priced, \$2.95 to \$8.50.

Rich's, Third Floor

THE Autumn Fashion Events are the outcome of the Rich Store's serious efforts to render a genuine service to the public. To provide the women of Atlanta with the smartest New York fashions—the most advanced fall dresses and coats—at prices that will considerably lower the cost of being uncommonly well-dressed—is the whole helpful idea of these Events! Women who wish to escape paying early season full prices—this is an opportunity!

The First Two Events (and Naturally



Fashion Event No. 1---Newest Fashions

Fur-trimmed Coats

\$22

—Prepare to be wonderstruck! Coats like these are so rare at THIS EARLY SEASON, as to be practically unknown! One hour after they have been on display tomorrow there will be so many women buying them that the whole fashion sections will be crowded. An occasion like this never misses fire!

Fashionable Coats with Big Fur Collars

—We are elated to be able to present these coats that you will see at a glance are amazing at their price! Strikingly becoming straightline coats that are THE vogue. As perfect and individual in style as they are remarkable in value. All lined with crepe de chine. Furs are natural and dyed opossum. Three of the coats pictured. None of them have been shown before. Tomorrow they will be ready! Whatever you do, don't miss them!

Bolivias
Self Plaids
All Tones of
Brown
Shutter Green
Greys

—Rich's, Third Floor

WEEKS ago we began concentrating our full energies and influential buying power into this effort. The magnitude of our all-months plans and purchases, totally thousands and thousands of dollars, and the fact that we were willing to pay cash the moment deliveries were made, won remarkable concessions from our best and most reliable fashion designers! The advantage of our big operations we are now turning over to YOU!

Two of the Best) Appear on This Page



Fashion Event No. 2---Strikingly Smart

New Fall Dresses

\$22

—Fine dresses—in the strongest sense of the word! Right at the very moment when new fall clothes are women's foremost thoughts, this fashion event will prove a revelation! We firmly believe them to be the best values obtainable anywhere.

Straight from Leading New York Designers

—But, the number is limited. We state this in fairness to our customers. We know from the advance inquiries that the response to this occasion is bound to be overwhelming. There are beautiful afternoon and street models. Flared tunics, as you see in the picture. Straightline beltless frocks. Jabot effects. Flares of color. Long, tight sleeves. All wonderfully fashionable. Made of these beautiful, luxurious fabrics that go only into very fine dresses. Just wait till you see them! \$22.

Satins
Crepe Satins
Bengalines
Flat Crepes
Four Models
Pictured

Fashion's Corded Bengalines \$2.95

—When Fashion announces a silk favorite—this store responds with hundreds of yards.—At prices far below what you'd expect to pay for silks of this quality.

—Corded Bengaline fashions beautifully into smart tunic frocks. — In sun-splashed browns — navy, and cocoa. 40-in. Its price—\$2.95—is low for such beauty, quality, and style.

Crepe Satin, \$2.45

—The style leadership of this silk is absolutely undisputed. Here in navy, black, and the soft cocoa shades. Woodland browns, leafy tans, and mellow russets. 40-in.—So new! So smart! Just \$2.45.

Silk-Faced Duvetyn, \$1.95

—In a range of new colors that will delight any woman. Silver, hobo-link, Mexico, gobelin, fudge, oakwood, wallflower, navy, and black. 36-in.

Brocade Satin Crepe, \$2.95

—All pure silk. They'll be "good" the coming season for street frocks—for evening gowns and wraps. By all means, see the new colors. 40-in.

Black Chiffon Velvet, \$3.89

—Rich concentrated buying power brings you this superlative velvet—Autumn's Own—in a special purchase—at a surprisingly low price—\$3.89.

Changeable Taffeta, \$1.39

—For adorable school party frocks—for the popular lamp-shade-making—for draperies—these will be much in vogue. Just \$1.39.

Wool Flannels, for \$1.19

—Whether they're trimmed with braid, or buttons—or both—they are smart, becoming, and very, very practical. Black, navy, brown, grey and copen. 27-in. Rich's, Second Floor.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

PHONE WALNUT 4636

BROAD. ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS

WALNUT 4636

MRS. SHARP GIVES SWIMMING POOL TO WOMAN'S CLUBS

Club President Devises Plan For Club Swimming Pool

Coinciding with the constructive program of junior work, formed by Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, for the coming year, which embraces "motherhood training" and "the development of the child," Mrs. Sharp has devised a plan during the summer months, by which she will offer to the Atlanta Woman's club a swimming pool, complete in its entirety, without a dollar's expense to the organization.

This splendid achievement was brought about through the close friends of Mrs. Sharp's and the fine

cooperative spirit existing in various other organizations and official bodies, for the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Sharp has been a constant worker in the woman's club for several years and her great ambition has always been, since associated with the organization, to have something of special benefit in club life to the entire family as well as to the wife and mother. The swimming pool will be a distinct asset to the club both from a financial and social standpoint and will make the club especially attractive to the young people of the city.

MRS. CHEARS IS APPOINTED MUSIC CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces the appointment of Mrs. W. O. Cheers as chairman of music for the club during the coming season. Mrs. Cheers possesses a delightful voice and all who have had the pleasure of hearing her will realize what an acquisition she will be to the woman's club as its musical director. She has for some time been connected with the leading musical organizations of the city and served for a time as assistant treasurer of the Atlanta Music club.

Before coming to Atlanta Mrs. Cheers, following her college course in Tennessee, spent several years in New York, where she was under the tutelage of Lillie Machin, who is considered one of the best in vocal training. While there Mrs. Cheers was soloist in some of the largest churches in the city.

MANY CLASSES WILL BEGIN AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Fred Scantling, chairman of the applied education department of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces the opening of the classes in French, Spanish and Italian, during the first week of October.

Mrs. E. M. Horine will have in charge the classes in French conversation while Mrs. Enrico Leide will be the instructor for the French beginners in Italian.

Professor Wesley Peacock, of the Peacock School for Boys, will be the instructor in the Spanish classes. Further information about the classes in the various languages will please call Mrs. Fred Scantling at Hemlock 3124, as Mrs. Scantling will be glad to give such information or take any registration for membership to the classes. During the last week of this month registration for the classes will take place at the Atlanta Woman's club.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT WILL HOLD MEETING

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces the first meeting of the department to be held at the clubhouse, Wednesday afternoon, September 17. An elaborate program has been outlined for the year by the chairman and as the activities of the department are more and more far reaching all the time, this branch of the club work is expected to accomplish most unusual and phenomenal results during the coming year.

The vocational classes, with Mrs. T. G. Delah as chairman, will resume their work almost immediately. Miss Mary Olive Whitehead, who has established for herself a most enviable reputation as one of the real artists in the city, will again be in charge of the classes in interior decoration and dress making. The class in millinery will again be under the instruction of Mrs. Mae Bailey, who is famous for the marvelous creations which have been produced from the millinery classes at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Registration for the classes will be made at the club all day Monday.

Appointed Music Chairman



Photo by Wesley Hirschberg.

Mrs. W. O. Cheers, who was recently appointed chairman of music for the Atlanta Woman's club.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory University; Vice President, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 306 N. Moreland avenue, Atlanta; Field Secretary, Mrs. Mary Harris Arnold, 500 Fifth avenue, Eastman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1140, Columbia; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sarah Pontius Campbell, 762 Second street, Macon; Treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; Editor The Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; Music Director, Mrs. A. B. Cuyler, Cartersville; Evangelist, Miss Carolee Wilson, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

Candidates From W. C. T. U. Viewpoint

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, MACON.

When the history of the two leading national political conventions of 1924 is written it will record three outstanding and distinguishing features of those great occasions. First, the proceedings were heard by millions of "listeners-in" over the radio rather than, as heretofore, by the few thousand that could be accommodated in the place of meeting. Second, prominence was given to the women—women delegates were to be found in every state delegation; women secured the nominations of candidates; a woman presided as vice chairman during one session; a woman was nominated for vice president by one state; women were on committees; women addressed the resolutions committee; women were among the chief participants in the big demonstrations. Third, the world was shown that no wet candidate could be nominated by the two leading political parties in this blessed U. S. A.

Only Dry Planks in Platform.

The platforms of both republican and democratic parties contained a surprise and disappointment for the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, as their captain, William H. Stayton, had announced that both platforms would contain a wet plank. If he ever possessed a reputation as a forerunner of events, he has lost it, and hereafter his predictions on affairs political will be discounted 100 per cent. Both platforms contain law enforcement planks. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is gratified that no wet candidate was nominated for either president or vice president by either the republican or democratic party, and, of course, the prohibition party and nominees are dry. Mr. La Follette is the only wet candidate in the field, and Mr. Wheeler, his running-mate, is known as a dry.

As the delegates to the republican and democratic conventions were reg-

ularly elected and came from every part of the country, and as the stage was all set in New York city for the nomination of Governor Al Smith for president, the well-known leader of the wet committee of both parties, great reason for gratification that the plans of the wets were defeated, not only in regard to platform, but in regard to candidates, and there could be no better referendum on the status of prohibition in the United States than this result of the political convention.

Hon. John W. Davis Dry. Miss Anna A. Gordon, national W. C. T. U. president, who spoke before the recent convention of both parties, wrote in a letter to a Georgia white ribbon: "We are very happy that two Christian men with fine records and both of them dry, broke up the democratic ticket. Doesn't it show that God is in His heaven, and ought not Governor Smith and his record to realize that they are roundly and soundly beaten in their own city and with all the noise they could make to try to put Smith over either as president or vice president?"

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, vice president of the National W. C. T. U. and president of the New York state W. C. T. U., who, by the way, will be the speaker at the state convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U. in Albany, October 14-15, gave Mr. Davis, who is the Webb-Kenyon liquor shipping bill, for which the drys had labored strenuously for 30 years; voted for an amendment adding penalty clause; voted for the passage of the bill over the veto of President Wilson. Later he voted against the amendment. The Jones-Works bill offered by Mr. Burlesome, which would be a wet substitute for an anti-liquor code for the District of Columbia.

Prohibition Law Enforcement.

In his key speech at the democratic convention, Senator Pat Harrison asserted: "We will rigidly enforce the law, whether the violator be a blotted trust magnate, a congressional bribe-taker, an embezzler of the public domain, or a disreputable college boy."

In his recent speech of acceptance, Mr. Davis, presidential candidate, said: "For no reason that is apparent to me, the question has been asked as to whether it will continue to be asked until it has been definitely answered, what views I hold concerning the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the statutes passed to put it into effect. Why the question? Is it not the law? I would hold in contempt any public official who took with uplifted hand an oath to support the constitution of the United States, making at the same time a mental reservation whereby a single word of that great document is excluded from his vow."

It is not feasible to give the record of Charles Brady in this article, but the candidate for the vice presidency on the democratic ticket is and always has been a staunch prohibitionist, and he stands shoulder to shoulder with Mr. Davis on this question.

Dry Senate and Congress Desired.

Dr. Mary Harris Arnold, of Georgia, says: "Mrs. Frances P. Parks, our national corresponding secretary for the W. C. T. U., knows Mr. Davis, the democratic nominee, well, and says he is one of the finest men in the U. S. A. dry personally and politically, and let us think God and take courage, and now turn our attention to fall elections. Do not let the present overshadow other things. Both presidential candidates are solidly dry. Georgia will vote solidly democratic as usual. No need to concern further about that."

But there are grave reasons why you should vote, work and pray for the election of a dry senator and congressman—and only dry ones. The A. A. P. A. are fighting the battle of their lives. They have millions of money—much of it from abroad, for the liquor dealers of the world are organized to destroy our law. How? Why, by furnishing campaign funds for wet candidates.

"Look up the record on prohibition of every candidate, compare it with his present statement, then support those whose records are clean; those who are dry. Let us rebuke every wet candidate at the ballot box. A dry president will avail little if we elect wet senators and representatives."

LOVELY PROGRAM WILL FEATURE CLUB MEETING

The opening meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon will feature one of the most beautiful and spectacular programs ever given. The entire affair will be at fresco, a platform being arranged on the terrace of the club where the officers presiding will be seated and lovely girls will be seen in feature dancing.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, will preside, assisted by Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, first vice president. Mrs. Sharp will announce some of her plans for the coming club season, which embrace possibly one of the most cultural, educational and philanthropic programs ever advanced in the Atlanta Woman's club. Several new departments and divisions of work will be added to those already functioning in the club and promise to be of invaluable benefit to those participating in these activities.

General David C. Shanks, of the

United States army, will make a brief address on the subject of national defense, which is especially appropriate at this time. Ernest Allen will be heard in solo numbers.

Besides the program of dancing, dancing, will be staged by the participants of the playground pageant recently given at Piedmont park, under the auspices of the city playground association, with Mrs. Hunter Smith, as supervisor, there will be a spectacular parade by the Elks' patrol, in full uniform. A most attractive band concert will be given by the Georgia Railway and Power company's band, which will be staged by the participants.

Three feature dances will be given, the first by a group of young ladies from Echols park playground, who will number about 25, representing Scotland, and supervised by Mrs. Harry Stalkie. The second group will come from Cockran park playground and will represent France, under the direction of Miss Elmer Binford, with her dancers numbering about 20 attractive girls. The third dance will represent Egypt, by young ladies from

Williams Street school, under the direction of Miss Pearl Acree. Twelve representatives will wear the Egyptian costumes and feature the weird and beautiful Egyptian dances.

The Georgia Railway band will accompany the dancers at this time and those who witnessed the beautiful pageant at Piedmont park will be especially pleased to know that the Woman's club will have this pleasure in store for its members.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, will take great pleasure on this occasion in presenting the Elks' patrol to the club members in their beautiful and spectacular drill. The patrol consists of 19 members: Captain Joseph E. Cook, color bearers, J. B. Bowers and Dr. O. H. Etheridge, first squad, L. P. Smith, S. O. Klotz, Jack Wall, Ira Chance; second squad, Frank McElroy, McElroy Smith, C. A. Wrigley, M. E. Wiman; third squad, A. B. McCrory, D. S. Fulmer, C. H. Berryman, C. J. McCulloch; fourth squad, H. M. Williams, F. E. Harris, F. E. Veltry, C. E. Simmons. With the exception of one man in the team, this was the patrol which won

second prize in Boston, Mass., at the last grand lodge convention in the prize drill. Monday afternoon at the Woman's club the patrol will put on a repetition of the prize drill in regular uniform of purple and white, carrying rifles.

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL SPONSOR LARGE DANCE

The cooperative exchange department of the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. James L. Wheeler as chairman, will sponsor a large Friday evening, September 19, at the club. Tucker's orchestra will furnish the music. Tables will be arranged in the clubhouse for bridge and mah jong.

Delicious punch will be served and there will be a fortune teller's booth. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Wheeler, Hemlock 6275-1, or Mrs. Simmons at the club, Hemlock 6225.

What's What in the Shops and about town



Fall Approaches!

The pageant of fashion and of new fashions appear once more. The buyers of smart shops have just returned from New York and Paris. They have brought with them the best the market has had to offer—coming new fabrics and fancies, styles that whisper of their Parisian birth.

I've some first-hand information from one of these smart shops to give you about shoes! And, of course, this information comes from Walk-Over. If you want to step into the new season properly and smartly shod, you must buy your shoes here.

I was particularly interested in shoes for my sister, who is a chief flapper, buying her wardrobe to depart for school in the next few days. We found the smart thing in the way of walking shoes here to be an English



oxford in the new tan Russia calf, also in patent and kid. This style is to be had in tans, browns and black. Can you imagine anything smarter than a brown patent? These shoes are designed for comfort as well as smart appearance and if you are among the fortunate purchasers of this new Walk-Over shoe you will find yourself the center of interest in your class this year because of your grace and smart appearance.

You will find other styles to meet every occasion and requirement at the Walk-Over shop on Whitehall. Here the prices are so reasonable and the quality and style that the name Walk-Over insures!

For the College Exodist!

For the chieftain leaving for school there are several very necessary articles to purchase if she would have the wardrobe complete! For this young lady who maintains a really smart wardrobe is less dependent upon the depth of her purse than upon intelligent interpretation of the mode. This I discovered after paying a visit to the fourth floor of Davison-Paxon-Stokes and seeing the new sweaters and knitted costumes. These sweaters have just arrived from New York and each one is ir-



reproachable in its new style and lines. Of course we have never heard of a school or college girl without a sweater—but never have we had such gorgeous colors and such individual styles to choose from. The smartest sweaters in every known color and shade of the new season, chief among these are yellows, browns, and especially attractive color combinations in plaids and stripes.

Newest, and in my opinion smartest of all, is the new bobbed coat of real camel's hair with a "knitted fur" collar, which gives individual charm to this new design. I was told that both camel's hair and brushed wool will be worn. You will find at Davison-Paxon-Stokes a stock of knitted costumes whose multiplicity of texture, pattern and color are unapproachable. These garments are unbelievably smart—chic as a Paris boulevard—decidedly inexpensive.

I read a statement in the paper the other day which began something like this: "Women—can't you fool 'em about money!" Now this statement was made by a prominent Atlanta citizen, and I, being a woman, was interested enough to know more about this man's views on women and finances.

I am going to tell you about him because if you are a woman voter of Fulton county you will be vitally interested! This statement was made by Mr. Claude E. Buchanan, who is a candidate for County Treasurer of this county.

Mr. Buchanan said: "Even women who have only a limited amount of money—and some a very limited amount—at their command, know the worth of a dollar, are more careful with it—and can make it go farther than the average man."

"If some of you men don't believe this, you just try to run the household—do the shopping—pay the bills—feed the family—on the amount you give your wife each week or month."

I was truly surprised to at last hear a man admit what we women have known for ages, but after finding out that Mr. Buchanan has been a public accountant and has had years of training in auditing and bookkeeping and office detail, I began to realize that he should be in a position to appreciate the economy of women and their judgment in money matters.

Knowing this, Mr. Buchanan said that the women voters of Atlanta would be interested in knowing his qualifications for the office. They are naturally interested in getting the best service in public office. When you stop to think that the Treasurer of our county must handle from eight to ten millions of dollars



annually—and keep a correct check upon this large amount as it comes and goes—being on the job constantly every day—you must realize that this is a man-sized job! And the women of Atlanta certainly will want some one physically, mentally and morally capable of holding the office to the credit of this county.

Mr. Buchanan has had the necessary training and if for no other reason is qualified to hold the position, for today is truly the day of the specialist! We would not think of hiring a doctor or lawyer to fill the engineer's job any more than we would send for the engineer to cure the sick child. When I found that Mr. Buchanan has this training, and the wonderful work that he has done for the public schools in Atlanta, I appreciate the more the fact that his friends are backing him for this job for which he seems so fit.

Fashions for Little Folks!

Perhaps there is a sunny-tempered little chap with sunnier hair or a curly-haired little miss who has raced impulsively through your house all summer with scant regard for furniture, or perhaps he stands on sturdy legs and grins at you angelically with a freckle-faced smile.

In either case, he or she, as the case may be, is the center of your dreams and ambitions and trusts you to treat them fairly during these happy young years—and it is the right of every

little person to be well-dressed. It is theirs even if they scorn dressing up with true six-year-old masculine disregard. Not the least of this wardrobe is shoes! And at Stewart's Shoe Company the little folks are treated as real persons.

For the young man in your family the sturdy English cut shoes mostly of brown shades. Shoes that will stand the hardest wear and tear—shoes made for service.

And most interesting of all are the shoes and slippers for the little lady! Like her mother or grown up sister she has many styles and fashions to say nothing of the shades and hose. This includes the baby of a month and the miss of ten and twelve.

However, the most popular for fall will be high tops of kid, patent and calf. Some in two tones—patent with kid tops of white, or with champagne, brown suede tops. One smart little model was made of brown kid with ooze tops. These are buttoned, that is if they are for the younger lady, but as she grows up they design smart models with laces.

However, the colors and leathers remain the same.

For school the most durable and surely the most attractive styles for the healthy school child is the Stewart's.

art model of tan calf with welt soles. These will look smart with their fall dresses, as well as give the best service. Speaking of school reminds me the Stewart company is going to give free to every little customer of theirs next week a nice pencil tablet with such a gay little Mother Goose cover.

There is no better assortment to be found than the complete stock of children's socks and hose at Stewart's. Mrs. Holloway, the buyer of this department, told me Friday that mothers must get socks to match in the case of brown shoes. However, with the blacks and white gay-colored little socks of various lengths are to be had. For instance, the very tiny size wears short lengths and the next size is three-quarters, and for the older little lady the seven-eighths lengths that come just below the knee. Mrs. Holloway has bought the dearest little silk socks for the baby's best wear with crocheted at the top and little silk ribbons. And the smart English ribbed for the boys with gaily-striped cuffs at the top. Truly, here you will find everything you need in line of shoes and hose for the younger generation!

"Every day," says Harper's Bazaar, "the hair is clipped closer and closer."

Home Again!

After all, there is something inspiring about the first cool days of fall. The electric signs seem to blaze forth more brilliantly; the theaters are reopening their doors; even the traffic policemen seem to smile a more cordial greeting. And as for the shop windows, they sparkle with the modes and fashion of a new season. All Atlanta, in fact, rouses itself from its long summer lethargy and prepares to welcome back its own children as well as the children of other towns and cities who crowd its thoroughfares to attend the many schools and colleges in Atlanta. And oh, now is such a busy time

for mothers! Mothers, browed from the sun and wind, rush back to town with a thousand-and-one requirements. There are shoes, dresses, suits, trousers, socks and books and a hundred other things for the little lady, for the little man who begins school Monday morning. On Monday there will be so many things we forgot to buy such as pens, pencils, tablets and the other little items so necessary to begin school with. Realizing this the L. W. Rogers stores have stocked a complete assortment of these articles in every one of their two hundred stores.

This added feature of the Rogers stores is typical of their service and courtesy to their customers. There

is no item too small to stock if it will accommodate or add to your convenience. And there is a saving on these articles to be had at Rogers' as with everything else from their stores. The very best ink tablets, pencil tablets, composition books at 4c each. And for every little boy or girl who buys one of each, that is, two tablets and a composition book, 12c, there will be a good rubber-tipped lead pencil free! This offer is good for Monday and Tuesday.

Now, too, begins another problem for mothers—that is, if one does not know of the many delicacies to be had at the Rogers stores that make delicious lunches for the young folks. You know yourself how hungry we used to get at recess—and how happy and proud to have a dainty lunch to share with our chum. Your children can afford the best if you buy at Rogers! For best of all they are the most reasonably priced, yet of that excellent quality which the name of Rogers insures!

Keeping Smart! Near the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets is a drug store, popular as a rendezvous and meeting place. What an excellent idea, then, to drop into George's splendid Shoe Shine Parlor, in the Connally building, and have that well-groomed touch given your shoes before you meet your engagement.

Fall is here now, and we should give every effort to detail in dress—though well-shined shoes are such an important item that it is scarcely fair to call them a detail!

The smart Tan Russia shades and smartly trimmed shoes are effectively cleaned and the work is so promptly done that only a scant few minutes is lost from the shopping tour—a few moments which give you a chance to rest in one of George's comfortable chairs.

The advance winter models indicate that masculines will prevail in hats. High hats, derby, the felt hats and sailors.

As the hair grows shorter the ears naturally become more prominent; the ears come more in favor and grow longer. —(adv.)

School Days Again

and the never-ending question of keeping the kiddies in clean clothes.

Let your laundry solve it for you more satisfactorily and economically than any other method.

Send all the family wash to your Laundry. You'll be surprised at the economy of it, and kiddies' clothes will last much longer.

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MAln 9610

ATLANTA'S "CABBAGE PATCH" AND ITS LOVABLE INHABITANTS

Charming Atlanta Girls To Leave For Schools

Gay Time Enjoyed By Charming Circle Brought Back by Play

BY BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

The presentation of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at a local theater during the past week has revived the memories of many Atlanta friends acquired their nicknames. At the first and second showing of the play, Peachtree street was fast becoming commercialized, as was its step-sister, Harris street. Fashionable folk, in search of quieter residential sections, were moving further north. Living in this community and electing to remain, was a group of good friends and neighbors who called this particular settlement "the cabbage patch." All their social meetings were held at one another's homes and were given the decided title of "sit rounds." When Dr. and Mrs. Elkins returned one summer from their first European trip, it was the most talked of event that had ever occurred in the lives of the cabbage patch district, and they began to prepare for a right royal welcome to "Lovey Mary and Cusmoodle," as this popular and beloved couple were named. "Mrs. Wiggs," alias Mrs. Edward H. Barnes, famous for her original and witty sayings, telephoned "Miss Hazy," who is Mrs. Charles A. Sisson, at that time a charming and fascinating widow, and she in turn notified Mr. Sisson, known as "Mr. Stubbs." So it was that the "word got out" about the home coming, causing great and unusual excitement in the stay-at-home ranks of "the cabbage patch."

The Elkins lived on Peachtree just about where the Hudson Motor company now has its headquarters. The only marble steps in Atlanta graced the entrance to their brick home. Early in the afternoon of their arrival, festive preparations transformed the house into a thing of beauty and a joy forever. As the travelers crossed the threshold, "Mrs. Wiggs" was standing on a step-ladder tacking banners above the two broad parlor doors. One was emblazoned with "Welcome," and showed Bobby Wal-hour, the idol of Atlanta bicycle racing days, perched on his wheel, the handle tied with a bouquet of red roses. Another bore the inscription "Hoch der Kaiser." The table in the dining room fairly groined with delicacies made under the direction of "Mrs. Wiggs" and "Miss Hazy," who are far-famed for delectable recipes. The central decoration, a large scooped-out cabbage, was filled with exquisite fruits. On a Primus Jones watermelon, grown especially in the patch of a Georgia grower, was written "For Lovey Mary and Doc." Over from the Bell house came huge platters of chicken sandwiches and lettuce, sent by the late Mrs. Emma Bell, honorary member of the council, and queen of the Bell house, who had been invited to the welcoming party. Genial Mr. Barnes, masquerading as "Mr. Wiggs," told lots of jokes and sang several songs, adding greatly to the pleasure of the Elkins' home-coming. A miniature telephone, its wires radiating to the guests' places, was rigged up in front of "Lovey Mary," to suggest the morning custom of calling to ask after the health of the cabbage patchers.

To the interesting "sit rounds" were invited such occasional guests as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cutler, Sr., now of Macon, Mrs. John E. Murphy, Edward Lovejoy, Lynn Werner, Walter Kelly, now of Baltimore, the late Colonel and Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, and John E. Murphy.

True to the life of the story book lore, "Miss Hazy" married Mr. Stubbs, and they are now living happily ever afterward on West Eleventh street. When Mr. and Mrs. Barnes celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, the circle rallied around them and staged a wonderful surprise reception, with all the refreshments and presents arranged by Miss Hazy. Mr. Stubbs, Lovey Mary and "Charles A. Sisson," these nicknames are still applied in terms of real endearment to these prominent Atlantans. The "cabbage patch" has given way to the city's progress, and the "sit rounds" have been turned into more formal ways of entertainment.

Be sure your attractions will find you out. That's just what happened to Miss Dorothy Dodd, summering at Deauville with her mother, Mrs. Gus T. Dodd, and her sister, Mrs. Julia Dodd Adair.

Maurice, international famous as a dancer, has pronounced her the most interesting of dancers, and many times during an evening he invites Miss Dodd to be his dancing partner. This compliment to a fair Atlantian has its own special significance, when we remember that the ex-queen of the Leonora Hughes, a perfect exponent of terpsichorean art, is Maurice's professional partner.

They participated in the traditional custom of closing the summer season at Deauville with a fireworks pagentry, the affair bringing back for this gala occasion many of those who had already visited the resort earlier in the season.

At midnight every light in the casino is turned out, and the display of fireworks bursts like a world afire with gold and silver rain. Supper is served and dancing continues till dawn colors the east.

When the great annual music festival is staged at Biarritz this month (the 10th to the 15th), it is counted in the list who foregather where King Alphonso lends his presence towards the promotion and inspiration of affairs musical.

Later on in September we will hear of these globe trotting Atlantians at "The Lido," that most fashionable resort in the world, just beyond the French coast. It's Miss Dodd's favorite place in all of Europe and everybody who's anybody wants to reach there when social gaiety is at flood tide, for the season there is quite overshadowed everything else in Europe.

They will stay at the Excelsior. When a room is engaged in this hotel it is a room in the south. The building is made of vivid colors, patterned just like the ones on the desert which we've all seen in the movies. The entire day is spent in a bathing suit, and the men wearing the most wonderful and handsome silk pajamas over their suits, while the women wear business suits gorgeously embroidered. Everbody is in the sunbathed as they possible can, and nobody pretends to dress till dinner time.

Here's a real close-up literary portrait of Mrs. John William Davis, wife of our democratic nominee for president of the republic.

When Mrs. Davis was a young girl, she was always ready to accept the charms of her women, and this intimate news about Mrs. Davis was gleaned through a delightful conversation with Mrs. Jarvis, wife of Colonel M. S. Jarvis, native daughter and son of Clarksville, Va., who had the wedding party this distinguished Mr. Davis.

As Nell Bassel and Mary Hammond, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Jarvis were two spirited and charming young girls. They were in this little city were centers where "the crowd" congregated, the open house privileges of the Davis home being a thing of the past.

The latter being known as headquarters. By their daughters and two handsome sons made things very interesting at the home of Mrs. Jarvis and her sister, Mrs. Rapp, were belles of the Hammond home.

When Mrs. Rapp was married, Mrs. Davis was her first bridesmaid, and the former role in the carriage with her from the depot on her recent visit to Clarksville, where there was practically a reunion of all the boy and girlhood friends drawn for the notification ceremony of Mr. Davis.

No photographs have ever done Mrs. Davis justice, so Mrs. Jarvis says. She is of a very fair type, lovely to look upon, a winning personality and possesses certain qualifications acceptable to grant any sort of codition.

Blessed with a sunny nature, a certain depth of sympathy and a keen perception of understanding that touches life, she understands the



Farewell Festivities Given College Girls

School days will have no appearance of gloom days for the charming members of Atlanta's younger social contingent who will leave this week for their chosen destinations for a year's study. Much learning will of course form a utilitarian background for the pretty heads and dainty frocks of these lovely young girls once they are domiciled within the vine-clad walls of the historic colleges they have elected to enter, but until that momentous day arrives every second will be crowded with gay parties and unshadowed by hours of study.

Even when school days have closed around the sweet girls who are to be "ono" guests at farewell parties during the next few days, all will not be just posing books, for Mary Middleton, Martha Maddox and Margaret McInyre will spend a wonderful year at Clairmont Hall in Toul, France, where an interesting chateau of old France will echo to the sound of girlish American voices. Miss Middleton will be honor guest at a bridge-luncheon on Tuesday to be given by Miss Lutitia Johnson at her home on East Fourteenth street at which 24 young girls will be present. In the afternoon Miss Middleton will again be honor guest at a bridge-ten given by Miss Sara McGill, and the guests will be Miss Martha Maddox, Miss Virginia Howard, Miss Martha Hearn, Miss Mary Ellis Smith and Miss Frances Hannahan.

Far-reaching interests occupy the attentions of the Junior league during fall and winter months, and plans for all sorts of important undertakings and many delightful social events will be formulated by the league on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club, when the new president, Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., will inaugurate her administration.

Miss Slade Is Honored.

Miss Evelyn Slade, of Griffin, who is the guest of Miss Sarah Hurt, was honored Friday with an informal bridge-ten by Miss Mary McCarty at her home on Piedmont avenue.

The rooms where the game was played were decorated with vases and baskets filled with autumn garlands. Tea was served at the individual tables.

Miss McCarty was gowning in a fall model of black satin. The guests included eight intimate friends of the hostess.

Farewell Party For Miss Maddox.

Mrs. Strother C. Fleming will entertain at a luncheon Monday at her lovely new home on Andrews drive in compliment to Miss Martha Maddox, who will leave Thursday for Europe where she will spend the winter studying.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and 12 popular members of the school set will be invited to meet Mrs. Maddox.

Bridal Party Is Entertained.

Dr. and Mrs. Berry Hill Mobley were hosts at a lovely bridge-supper Saturday evening at their home on East North avenue in compliment to Miss Frances Poole and Clyde L. King, Jr., whose wedding will be a prominent social event of the month.

The rooms where the guests were received were adorned with quantities of tropical ferns and palms combined with feathery white asters and chrysanthemums. The color scheme of green and white was effectively carried out in all details.

Supper was served from a handsomely appointed table holding in the center a mound of white asters. The ices and bouquets were in green and white.

Mrs. Mobley received her guests wearing a dinner gown of black lace. Following supper bridge was played and attractive French novelties were awarded prizes.

The guests included the members of the wedding party of Miss Poole and Mr. King.

Miss Wesley Will Wed Mr. Yost.

Of particular interest throughout Georgia and the entire South is the popularity and prominence of the young couple, is the announcement in today's paper of the engagement of Miss Emma Irene Wesley and John Yost, of Roanoke, Va.

Her father has been for many years one of Atlanta's leading builders. Her mother, who was Miss Mary Minor, is one of the city's most beloved women. On both her maternal and paternal sides, Miss Wesley is descended from some of the South's most illustrious and representative and cultured families.

She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Pulaski J. Wesley and the late Pulaski J. Wesley. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott P. Minor, of Conway, Ga., and the niece of the late Dr. James W. Lee, who served Trinity church as pastor for 12 years. On her paternal side she is descended from the Rutledge and Hawthorn families of South Carolina.

This charming bride-elect received her education at Washington university, where she is a blonde type of beauty and possesses a charming personality which has made her one of the most attractive of Georgia's accomplished young women. Miss Wesley is the sister of Elizabeth Wesley, whose charming beauty and popularity rivals that of the bride-elect.

Mr. Yost is the son of the late J. H. Yost and Mrs. Yost, of Roanoke, Va. His parents come of Virginia's most influential and prominent families.

He attended school at Randolph-Macon and later completed his education at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a popular member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

During the world war he went overseas from the University with the volunteer medical corps and served valiantly in France until the armistice. He is now connected with the Yost-Huff Motor company in Roanoke, Va.

The marriage will be Wednesday, October 8, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's grandmother, 539 West Peachtree street. Owing to a recent bereavement in the bride's family, the marriage will be very quiet, taking place in the presence of only the relatives and close friends.

Concert To Be Event Of This Evening.

Entire Leide has arranged an attractive program for the Sunday evening concert-dinner at the Biltmore hotel. The affair will be the first public event of the week or the Biltmore social calendar. Music will begin at 7:30 o'clock and continue until 9:30.

Mr. Leide will personally direct the augmented concert orchestra, which will render the following program: Overture, "Call of Bagdad," Boieldieu; selections, "Madame Butterfly," Puccini; Scene, "Pitman's Progress," Massenet; selections, "Wildflower," Youmans; waltz, Strauss; "Indian Love Lyrics," Fluden; "Marie Flute," Mozart; "Ballade," A. Flat, Chopin.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Shallenburger entertained a small group of friends



The group includes four pretty and charming Atlanta girls who will leave this month for various schools. Top row, left, is Miss Julianne Hagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hagan, who will attend Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va.; center, Miss Margaret Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, who will be a student at Sweetbriar college in Virginia; right, Miss Sara Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fisher, who will resume her studies at St. Mary's college in Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Littell Funkhouser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, who will be among a number of Atlanta girls attending National Park seminary in Washington, D. C. Photographs of Misses Hagan and Fisher by Mathewson and Price; of Miss Mahoney by McCarty and Company; of Miss Funkhouser by Thurston Hatcher.

"Arabian Dance," Tschakowsky; "Paraphrase on Turkey in the Strand," Guinon.

Semi-weekly tea-dances at the Biltmore continue to draw throngs of the younger set of fashionable society. Among the congenial groups which assembled Saturday afternoon were the Poole-King bridal party, which was entertained by Miss Madeline Vinal.

Charles Boynton entertained 11 guests, and William P. Heath, Jr., was hostess to six friends. W. B. Best entertained a group of four.

Mrs. John E. Gwiner was hostess at the tea-dance.

Others entertaining included Mrs. John K. Gwiner, Miss Katherine Candler, Mrs. Frank Farley, Jr., Mrs. John Vaughan, Mrs. E. R. Gubby and J. A. Alexander.

Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

A number of congenial groups of members and friends assembled on the terrace of the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening for the week-end dinner-dance.

The individual tables, placed around the outer edge of the broad terrace, were graced in the center by baskets of late summer flowers.

A congenial party dining together included Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. John Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dallas.

C. L. Cromley had as his guests for dinner Miss Margaret Elder, Miss Mary Sadler and George Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. James Baker, of Fort Meade, Fla.; Miss Vaughn and Dr. N. M. Owensby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles complimented their guest, Miss Adelaide Cannady, of Roanoke, Va. Covers were placed for Miss Cannady, Miss Harriet Shelden, J. L. Richmond, Rutherford Ellis, Nisbet Marrye and Mr. and Mrs. Cowles.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Shallenburger entertained a small group of friends

Prince of Wales Expected

Polo Postponement Causes Great Social Flurry

To Extend His Visit Here

BY THE SAUNDERER.
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Sydney, N. Y., September 6.—The postponement of the opening of the international polo matches today was taken by perhaps 90 fashionable hostesses as meaning that the Prince of Wales will tarry in Long Island three or four days longer than we had planned and at least 89 of these ladies started pulling wires to have the prince to tea or dinner or late supper.

I am sure no one will say the prince was rude when, upon learning of the ambitious plans of the hostesses, he set about dodging the avalanche of bids that began pouring in upon him at the Burden place here this afternoon.

Hostesses were in a dilemma last night when from Louis E. Stoddard came the message that the polo fields would be far too muddy to play. Although the worried Louis had Miss Milburn to back him up in making this decision it was he who sent out the word that the match was off.

The majority of the Long Island matrons knew there would be no polo today within half-an-hour after they had enjoyed the after-dinner coffee last night. Even the guests at the Garden City hotel of the sort who have no social pretensions had the information and in every one of the Long Island colonies, luncheons were hastily called off.

Louis has had his hands full, but he has not been in a state of nervous irritation such as are those in the Long Island set whose respective wives have been eager to entertain for the prince and who after securing the royal honor for an hour's measure have been obliged to resort to extreme measures to prevent information about the festivities from leaking out.

Neither Mrs. Stoddard, who is one of the plumpest and jolliest of the famous Andrews girls of Cleveland, nor her sister, Mrs. Roy Rainey, is the sort to wear herself to a frazzle in order to give a party for Wales.

At the dog show on the Phipps estate the slim and lively Mrs. Rainey was one of the few who were not on the qui vive to find out if the prince was coming over from the Grace place to see the winners. She was far more concerned in regard to the performances in the ring of her fox terriers, who are always such chic companions when she has on her snappy sports top.

While waiting for the arrival of his royal highness, the spectators naturally had their eyes on the ring where Mrs. Tom Hastings' pokes were being judged, for the prince was keen on the dogs even though they were only toys. Keen was the disappointment because Wales did not appear and even Mrs. Henry S. Pierpont's aristocratic exhibits left the Phipps field with their high-born tails between their legs.

Insisted to meet the honor guest were Misses Venice, Marston, Ruth Crussell, Elizabeth Richardson, Martha Pomlinson, Mary Barnett, Katharine Stewart, Margaret Ransom, Hazel Bransford, Mrs. Arthur Westervelt, Mrs. Donnie Patet, Mrs. T. R. Hannon and Mrs. Heyward Dudley.

Symphony Orchestra Box Holders.

The opening of the second Atlanta Symphony orchestra season promises to be an occasion of brilliance and social distinction on October 26.

Among those who will occupy boxes are Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, ex-Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Colonel W. L. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine, woman's division of the chamber of commerce.

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Duke C. Meredith is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Chambliss, of Gainesville, returned home Saturday after a week at her bedside. Mrs. Meredith probably will be confined to the hospital for the remainder of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mossing, Miss Henriette Massing, and Dorothy and Anne Harrison have returned from Pablo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harrison and family will return Sunday from Pablo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurwitz and daughter, Regina Doris, of Boro Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., have arrived here and are making their future home. They are at present the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tenenbaum, in their home on Washington street.

Numan Tenenbaum, of Augusta, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tenenbaum for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Tenenbaum will be at home to their friends Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock at their new home, 56 Elmwood Drive.

Mrs. W. E. Atkinson and her sister, Miss Evelyn Hunt, have returned from two weeks at Pablo Beach and other points of interest.

Miss Elizabeth Matthews is spending Monday after a most delightful visit to her niece, Mrs. Lupton A. Wilkinson at her home on Roschill and Benedict avenue, Tarrytown-on-Hudson. While there she took many interesting motor trips to nearby lakes and mountains, and also visited New York city.

Mrs. Roscoe Hearn will leave for New Orleans the middle of September and will sail from that point on September 17 for Panama, where she will join Colonel Hearn. She is convalescing from a recent serious attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. H. Elizabeth Robinson has returned from New York, having sailed on the Lenape, Clyde Line via Charleston, S. C., and while east was in Orange, N. J., and other nearby resorts.

Miss Alice Floyd has returned from the east, having sailed on the Lenape, Clyde Line via Charleston, S. C., September 2. While in New York city she was the guest of Mrs. Lupton A. Wilkinson, at her lovely home on Roschill and Benedict avenue, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, and while there took many interesting motor trips to the mountains and lakes nearby. She was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Semond, at their beautiful, Lake Hopatcong, N. J., where she and family are summering. Mrs. Simond was formerly Mrs. E. P. White, of Atlanta.

Miss Neile J. Steinhilber has returned from New York, where she has been studying piano with Louis Finton, of Vienna and New York. This is Miss Steinhilber's second season under the guidance of Mr. Finton. She has reopened her studio in the Druid Hills Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kaufman have returned from a five months' tour of Europe and are stopping at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. George P. Buckley and little daughter, Kathryn, of Oklahoma City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodliff on East Fifth street. Mrs. Buckley was before her marriage Miss Sadie Beall Woodliff.

Latta Woodliff is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charles H. Rupp, in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. James M. Perry has returned from a visit of several weeks spent in Washington and New York city, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodliff on East Fifth street.

After a trip to Asheville, Hendersonville and Waynesville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelley have returned home.

Miss Lydia Wheeler will leave Monday for New York, where she will spend the winter in voice work. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wheeler will motor east, leaving their daughter in New York after touring the eastern states.

Mrs. P. H. Todd is visiting Mrs. E. G. Hood in LaGrange, Ga.

Miss Allena Woodall left this morning for Johnson City, Tenn., where she will resume her duties as teacher in the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. James Durant Chavers and little son, Durant, Jr., have returned to their home in Savannah, after spending a few days in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deepe, of East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lodowick J. Hill, Jr., have returned to Atlanta after having spent a month touring Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnold announce the birth of a son, August 27, who has been given the name of Robert Marion. Mrs. Arnold was formerly Miss Frances Yancey.

Miss Thelma Brown has returned to Atlanta after spending the past three months in Europe. Mrs. Wayne Wilson, who traveled with Miss Brown, has also returned to America, and is spending several weeks at Whitney Point, N. J.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Barker is spending two weeks at Tate Spring, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hickey have taken possession of their new home on Wesley road.

Mrs. Harry Chapin, of Arcadia, Fla., is spending the week at their beautiful, Lake Hopatcong, N. J., where she and family are summering. Mrs. Simond was formerly Mrs. E. P. White, of Atlanta.

Miss Ethel Smith has returned home after a trip of several weeks in

Washington, New York and Alliance, Ohio.

Miss Katherine Sanford will leave Wednesday for Knoxville, Tenn., where she will be a student at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. O'Beir, Jr., Miss Florence O'Beir, George S. O'Beir III and little Miss Elizabeth O'Beir have moved into their new home on Ridgecrest road. They have just returned from a motor trip through the mountains of north Georgia and Tennessee.

Miss Lamar Rothchild, of Savannah, Ga., is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Samuels at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Janet Rose Samuels has returned from a stay of five weeks at Savannah and Tybee, where she was the guest of relatives.

Mrs. A. J. Canada and daughters, Misses Esther and Louise Canada, have returned to their home in Peachtree Terrace, after a visit of several weeks to Tybee Island, Savannah, Ga., and other points of interest.

Mrs. John Bridges Huff and daughter, Dorothy Lee, have returned to their home in Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Ellen Taylor, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Bessie Launius, at her home on Suteland drive.

Mrs. C. A. Florio, of Florida, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. V. Launius, at her home on Suteland drive. Mrs. Florio and Mr. Florio, who have been visiting Mr. Florio, accompanied her to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming have taken possession of their new home on Andrews drive.

Dr. and Mrs. John Duncan have taken possession of their home at 15 Collier road.

Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack, of the Eastlack School of Oratory, has returned to Atlanta. Miss Eastlack has spent the summer touring by automobile with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robie Driscoll, visiting many of the universities and colleges in the New England states. Alfred Eastlack Driscoll, a senior at Williams college, who spent the summer in Europe, has sailed for America. Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll will be presently remembered as having lived in Atlanta a few years ago. Mrs. Driscoll was formerly Miss Marion, Mrs. Arnold was formerly Miss Frances Yancey.

Mrs. James D. Reeves has just returned from the west and will be at home with Mrs. Nellie Edwards, 279 East North avenue, for a short time.

Mrs. Alice T. McGarity and her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Harris, Jr., have returned from Europe, where they spent the past six weeks.

Mrs. W. T. Bennett, who sustained an accident while visiting in Jacksonville, Fla., has returned to her home in the McGowan apartments.

Mademoiselle Madeleine Groleau has returned from Europe, where she spent the summer, and is at home with Mrs. H. B. Chabertin, 1895 Peachtree road. Miss Katherine DuBoise, who accompanied Mlle. Groleau abroad, is spending the fall in Paris, France, and will return in November.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr., will return home within a short time after a summer spent at Tallulah Falls, where their sons have been in camp.

Mrs. J. S. Boardman, who with her two daughters has been spending some time at the Cliff House, Tallulah Falls, has returned to her home.

Mrs. J. R. Tiller has returned from Tallulah Falls. Her son, Hubert, will remain at the Cliff House there another week.

Arthur Scott is at Tallulah Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Conner, Miss Annie Laurie Conner and Marion Arbee, have returned from a motor trip to Asheville, Hendersonville, Franklin, N. C., Clayton, Ga., and other points of interest.

Miss Mary Hudson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will arrive Sunday to be the guest of Mrs. Tull Waters at her home on Brown Hill road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Croley and sons, William and Spencer, and their nephew, A. W. Howell, left Friday for Miami, their future home. Mr. Croley goes to take up his duties as president of the Commercial Bank Title and Trust company.

Mrs. Dwight Lowell and Adkins Lowell will leave Sunday evening for Philadelphia after having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Adkins on Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Gilham Morrow is chaperoning a house party of girls and boys in Nacoochee valley at the old Carington home. The party includes Miss Martha Morrow, Miss Laura Sharp, Miss Susan Jones, Porter Morrow and Joel Hurt, Jr.

Miss Wilma Howell, who has been spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. E. F. Howell, will leave the first of the week for Washington to resume her studies.

Miss Frances McKenzie will spend the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer, and will be a student at Washington Seminary.

Mrs. H. L. Walton and daughter, Miss Miriam F. Walton, of Rayville, La., are the guests of Mrs. T. L. Reed and Mrs. A. C. Friedlin at their home, 73 Linwood avenue. Miss Walton is a sweet singer, having spent the last year at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Miss Elabel McLemore has returned after spending the summer in Algonquin Park, Canada.

Mrs. Robert G. Lovett, of Fort Humphreys, Va., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McLemore.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Harper and sons, Truitt and William, have moved into their new home on Briarcliff road.

Miss Margaret Mills has returned to her home in Ansley Park after spending a month in New York as the guest of Mrs. Ann Mueller. Miss Mills returned by boat to Savannah and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haggen.

Miss Rosina Floyd has returned from a visit in New York.

Mrs. S. J. McGarry is confined to her home on Spring street from a severe fall in which she sustained a broken arm.

Mrs. Stratton Hard and young son, Stratton, Jr., of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Willing.

ham, Jr., at their home on Westminster Drive, in Ansley Park.

Nevin W. Jordan has returned from Indian Springs.

Miss Frances Templeton is spending some time in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Enna Lesueur is resting comfortably at Davis Fischer sanitarium after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gershon and Joseph, Gershon, Jr., are now making their home at Georgian Terrace.

David Duggan, Jr., of Hawkinsville, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Halliburton at their home on West Peachtree street.

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Denton and their daughter, Miss Martha Maddox, have taken possession of their new home on Collier road.

Mrs. P. P. Pilcher, of Winter Haven, Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas C. Harris.

Mrs. Mattie Thomas Thompson, a prominent club woman, of Epaula, Ala., is the guest of her cousins, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas, at their home, 84 West 14th street.

Mrs. Helen Carter, who has been spending the summer with her mother in Clayton, Ga., will return Monday to resume her studies at Mrs. Cherry's school on Highland avenue.

Harry Lee Hamilton left Saturday to resume his studies at Columbia Military Academy at Columbia, Tenn.

Mrs. Daniel Ruden and Miss Mary Ruden, of Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives in Atlanta for a week or ten days.

Van Astor Batchelor returns today from North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hagan have returned from a month's visit in New York.

James Means has returned to his home in Washington, D. C., after a vacation spent in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and other points in the east.

Mrs. G. L. Berry and daughter, Miss Carolyn Berry, will return in a few days from a visit to Miss Marion Berry in New York.

Arthur Hale has returned from Jonesboro, where he visited his sister, Mrs. Harry Jones.

Miss Davis Given Showers.

A very delightful social event of the week was a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening by Mrs. Robert R. Moon, on Grant street, in honor of Miss Mary Davis, a bride-elect of this month.

The house was beautifully decorated in cut flowers and summer baskets, a color scheme of pink and white being effectively carried out.

Several interesting contests were enjoyed, the prizes being linen handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Davis wore a dress of tan crepe de chine.

Mrs. Moon's dress was of navy blue cotton crepe and georgette.

The guests included Misses Katie Lucile Nelson, Irene Rowe, Marion Collins, Leora Woods, Mae Childs, Rilla Stewart, Lois Bond, Mabel Gilliam, Ira Steele, Lula Chestnut, Sally Mae Tidwell, Winnie Bettingfield, Cora Wilson, Lillian Evans, Mina Malone, Virginia Cook, Ruth King, Mrs. Hattie Childree, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mrs. Cleveland Hudson, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. H. S. Fowler, Mrs. Howard Rhodes.

Oglethorpe Chapter To Hold Meeting.

Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting, open to the public, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the new Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead. All members of the order are cordially invited.

Missionary Society Will Present Play.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Gordon Street Baptist church will put on a play, "The Old-Fashioned Mother," at the Joel Chandler Harris school on Lucile avenue, Friday, September 12, at 8 p. m., for the benefit of the church building. Some of the best talent in the city will be engaged in the play.

MEETINGS

The Atlanta Travelers' Aid society will have its first fall meeting on Wednesday, September 10, at 10:30 o'clock. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of members and friends.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel in room 7 and 8 on the mezzanine floor. The evening class will be held Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the studio of Mrs. Gregory at the Edison school, 182 Peachtree street. Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead both meetings. All who are interested are welcome.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, Order of Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting Monday evening, September 8, at 8 o'clock, Fraternity Hall, 425 1/2 Marietta street. There will be work in the degrees. All members and visitors are cordially welcome.

The regular business meeting of the Inman Park Methodist Business Women's Circle will be held at the church Monday, September 8, at 6:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Study Club Holds Meeting.

Mrs. A. F. Black and Mrs. J. D. Conley were joint hostesses to the Cosmopolitan Study club, Tuesday, September 2, at the home of Mrs. Black, 105 Park street, West End. The vice president, Mrs. J. D. Conley, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Josephus Camp.

At the business session it was decided to change the time of meeting from first Tuesday of each month to first Friday. Plans for the colonial tea to be given on Constitution day, September 17, at the home of Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, were discussed.

Plans for a Tallulah Falls benefit performance, to be held in October, were also discussed. Three new members were voted into the club.

The study for the afternoon was "Memoirs of a Midget," by Walter De La Mare. Three splendid papers were prepared and read by Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, Mrs. G. C. Crowbridge and Mrs. W. B. McClary, respectively.

Musical readings were given by Miss Jimmy Dodd and Miss Manora Conley. Mrs. Roberts, of the Atlanta Woman's club, gave a short talk. The next meeting will be held Friday, October 3, place to be announced later.

CHALIAPIN SINGS TWO BORIS SONGS ON VICTOR DISKS

Chaliapin's Boris is a classic, and this week we hear the great bass on two records from Moussorgsky's tragic work. "The Farewell of Boris" and "The Song of Boris" (The Passing Bell) are sung with tremendous realism.

Rachmaninoff plays his own ringingly melodious "Polichinelle" (Punchinello) on a new record this week. With it is paired the delicate and exquisite "Nocturne in F Sharp Major" of Chopin.

This week Royal Dadsman sings two melodies "Less Than the Dust" and "Till I Wake."

Paul Whiteman plays George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." It is the first serious attempt by a popular composer to apply the dramatic style of so-called popular music to the larger forms of music. It is a big record in two parts, played by Whiteman's Concert orchestra.

Ek Robertson, the cowboy fiddler, sets down a brace of country dances that will tickle anyone's toes.

Billy Murray and Aileen Stanley, each makes his and her own record this week, abetted by International Novelty orchestra. "Charley, My Boy," by Murray, is a stirring melody. Aileen's selection, "A New Kind of Man," sounds like a study in evolution.

Shannon quartet and Peerless quartet divide a record between them. "Old Familiar Faces" by the former, and "In the Candle Light" by the Peerless quartet.

From the Golden State come two Victor records by famous organizations—Art Hickman's orchestra under Earl Burnett, and Vincent Rose and his Montmartre orchestra. "Mandala," by the Hickmans, is the work of the orchestra's namesake, as is "String Beans," a composition of Rose.

Kirkwood Civic League Holds Regular Meeting.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the meeting of the Kirkwood Civic league was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Brannan instead of in Rose's Brannan park, the previously announced place of meeting.

Notwithstanding the downpour, the attendance was good, and many important matters were transacted, two of the most important being the purchase of a site for a clubhouse, and the donation by the league of \$100 to "Greater Tallulah."

Mrs. L. J. Cassels reported the completion of two new circles—Margaret Saunders circle and Jack Allgood circle.

The Margaret Saunders circle was started and brought to completion by Margaret, the daughter of Councilman W. E. Saunders, of Kirkwood. Margaret is an ardent worker for Tallulah. The members of the circle are as follows: Margaret Saunders, Annie Jane Frazer, Clara Ella Porter, Katherine Bryan, Sue Bryan, Sarah Cassels, Pauline Lewis, Virginia Britton, Margaret Walcott and Miriam Allgood.

The Jack Allgood circle was started by a young man who is a great admirer of Jack, the little son of Rev. J. L. Allgood, of Kirkwood.

The members of Jack's circle are as follows: Jack Allgood, Nell Erwin Hardy, William Camp, Lawrence Wilbert Sullivan, James Addy, Mul-lens Henderson, Lee Mundy, Claude Harrison, Ralph Lee and Charles Lane Evans.

Benefit Play To Be Given at Lucile School.

Woodmen Circle, Maple Grove, 86, will present the play, "An Old-Fashioned Mother," for the benefit of the Lucile school, at the Lucile school auditorium, Friday evening, September 12, at 8 o'clock.

Take Lucile Avenue, Walker to West View car, get off at Lucile avenue school. Admission 35 cents. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. George Walker Announces Ticket Sale.

The board of directors of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra association announces the sale of memberships for the coming season at Phillips & Crew Co., September 8 to September 30. The first two days of the sale will be open to last year's subscribers only.

MRS. GEO. W. WALKER, Secretary.

Public Health Nurses To Hold Meeting.

The regular meeting of the public health nurses' section of the First District Association of Graduate Nurses will be held on Monday, September 8, at 4 p. m., at the headquarters of the Nursing Service of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak to the point on the celebration of Defense day.

Miss Jane Van de Vrede and Foville McWhorter will be present and will enter into the discussion of plans for the celebration of Defense day. All public health nurses are requested to be present.

Miss Goolsby Wins Gold Medal Contest.

Miss Emilie Goolsby was the successful winner in the W. C. T. U. grand gold medal contest held Thursday night at Trinity church. Miss Goolsby's subject was "Her Mother's Song." An interesting musical program was rendered. Congressman W. D. Upshaw delivered an inspiring address and also presented the medal.

The judges were Mrs. Rose Ashby, Miss Lilla Head, Mrs. Jerome Johnson, Mrs. Ashby, chairman of judges, rendered the decision to the audience.

Baldwin W. Gansse, of Los Angeles, Cal., delivered an address on Americanization and law enforcement.

Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, state superintendent of medal contest, presided.

Young Folks At Montague.

A splendid feature of Montague assembly is the tender care of the young people and the children. The lectures, however learned, are couched in language that all may hear and understand. That mooted question, "How the whale swallowed Jonah?" was puzzling a conscientious little girl who was standing her Sunday school examination. She knew something of biology, and over and over the question would arise, how could it be? She turned to a friend, who was a Jew, "Mr. Rich, could the whale swallow Jonah?" Mr. Rich answered quickly, "Little girl, my business is to sell boots and shoes, ask Bishop Ainsworth, he knows many things."

The assembly fathers had vision when they sketched the grounds over forty years ago. The Mississippi cottage, the Alabama cottage, the Nashville home, the Kilkare, the Five Oaks, the Log Cabin, summer home of the late Governor Marks, of Tennessee, represent some of the homes of these kindly people.

MRS. LEWIS.

The nuns and matrons of the Italian Young Women's Catholic union are pledging themselves to meditate in dress both inside and outside the church in Italy.

JANICE MINERAL WATER

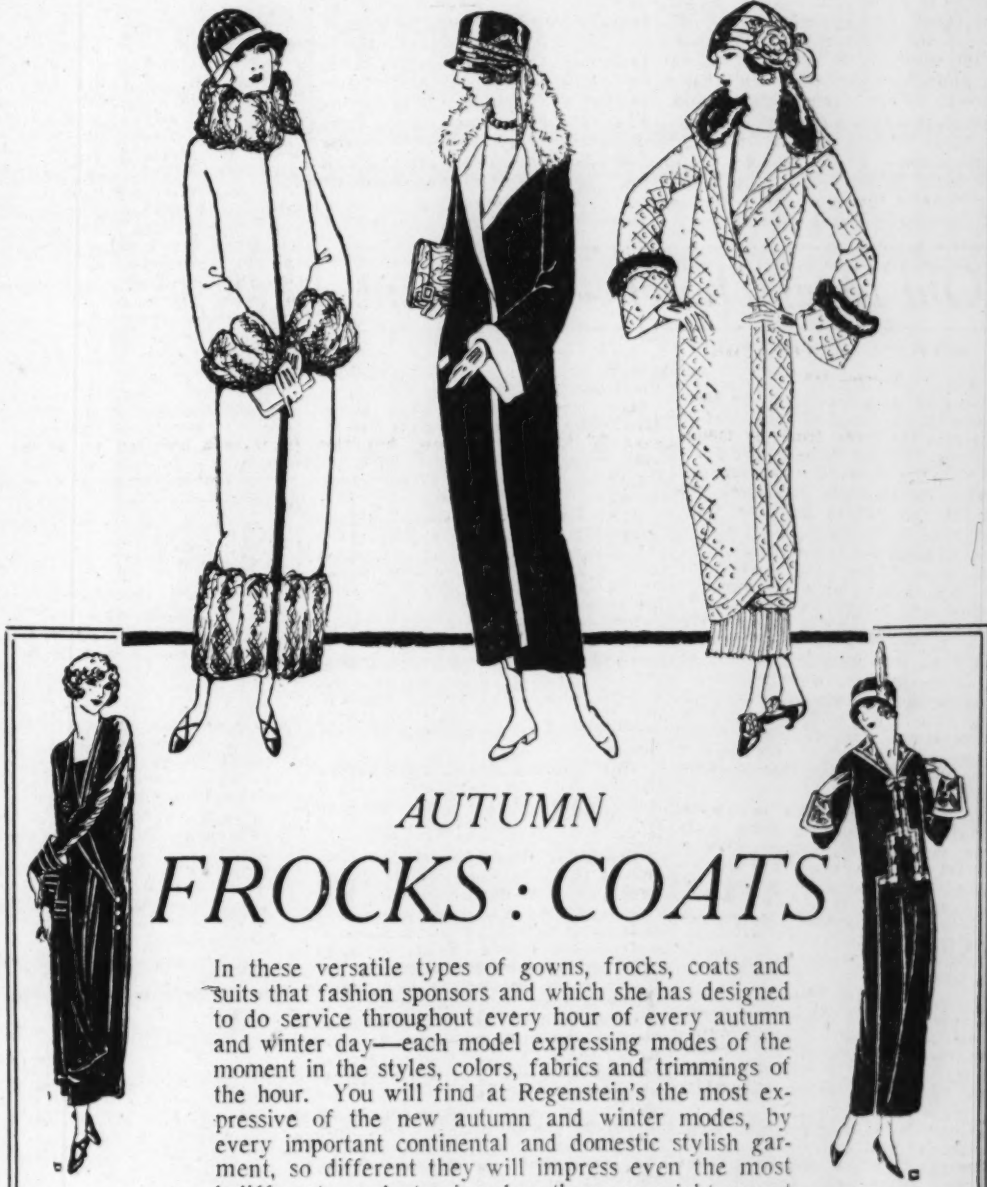
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The Federated Church Women of Georgia

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Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord

Song has been the manner of expressing joy and praise ever since before the creation of the world. Job must have had a rather exaggerated case of ego and God was taking him down a peg or two. He said to Job: "Gird up thy loins like a man, for I will demand of thee. Answer thou me, where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? Answer if thou hast understanding—when the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy!" Later poor Job felt his helplessness for he asked: "Where is my Maker, who giveth souls to the night?"

Moses and the children of Israel sang this song unto the Lord: "The Lord is my strength and my song. He is become my salvation, I shall exalt Him." All the way through their long journey to the Promised Land and their sojourn in the wilderness, the Children of Israel cheered and encouraged themselves and one another by their songs. So God bids his children today to gladden life's pilgrimage and to sing as well as weep with and for one another.

We are admonished to sing to show the power of God, His marvelous works, His glory and strength, His judgments, His justice, and most of all His love. "Sing unto the Lord, all the earth, show forth from day to day His salvation. Declare His marvelous works among all nations."

All of nature sings His praises. David said: "Then shall the trees of the woods sing out at the presence of the Lord." "Oh let the nation be glad and sing for joy, for Thou shalt judge the people righteously." "Let the people praise Thee, O God—then shall the earth yield her increase." Many times the admonition given to praise God with songs, as in the instance just quoted in which the promise of a reward is given.

Paul tells us to "Speak to ourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in our heart to the Lord, giving thanks always for all things unto God the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." Also he says that you shall "let the word of God dwell in you richly in all wisdom, teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." "Serve the Lord with gladness, come before His presence with singing—we are His people." "I will sing of mercy and judgment unto Thee, O Lord, will I sing." "I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live—I will sing praise to my God while I have being." "My meditation of thee shall be sweet, I will be glad in the Lord." "Praise the Lord for the Lord is good, sing praises unto His name, for it is pleasant."

On the day that our Savior instituted the Lord's Supper and asked His disciples to "do this in memory of me" and when they had a hymn they went out into the Mount of Olives.

I have given a very small portion of the quotations in God's book about songs and singing. The Bible is full of it and under different terms, some of which are psalms, hymns, praise, hosannas, songs, shouts and the "making of a joyful noise unto the Lord."

Many of life's most beautiful lessons are taught in songs and message that was deeply needed and gratefully appreciated has found lodging in a lonely and desolate heart through song that could never have reached it in any other way. Next to prayer, song seems better adapted to worship. There are few means more effective in fixing God's words, His promise, and His love in our minds and hearts. The most beautiful, the most wonderful and far-reaching in its effect and influence of any song that was ever sung was the one that the angels sang when our Savior was born: "Hosanna! Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will towards men." Heaven and earth are still singing it. Henry Ward Beecher said: "Oh that we might sing evening and morning and let song touch song all the way through. Oh that we could put song under our burdens. Oh that we could extract the sense of sorrow by song! Then such things would not poison so much. Sing in the house, teach your children to sing. When troubles come, go at them with song. When griefs arise, sing them down. Lift the voice of praise against cares. Praise God by singing, that will lift you above trials of every sort, to sing in heaven. And among God's people on earth song is the appropriate language of Christian feeling." M. B. B.

Old Tiger Church---Lakemont

BY MILDRED RUTHERFORD,
Athens, Ga.

I am greatly interested in the Baptist church at Lakemont, Ga. It is just across the creek from my mountain home, "Brown Wings," and I attend all of the services during the summer, and I have discovered the needs of the church and the community.

The congregation is made up of the people from Willey and Lakemont. They have not a large membership, but they are very anxious to enlarge the present building or to build a new church. As it is their annual revival services are held in the school building in order to accommodate the crowd. This is not well for the school children of all ages, as the morning services upset the school exercises for two to three hours and that work is hindered.

The pastor, Rev. Charles Davis, of Clarksville, Ga., preaches only once a month, and is paid \$100.00 a year, and has a wife and children to support. He does have a home, for he is young and ambitious, and a most earnest man of God. He desires to go to Mercer to better prepare himself to preach the Word of God.

Beautiful Site.
The site of the church is very beautiful and picturesque. It is surrounded by rhododendrons, azaleas, mountain ivy, hemlock, abundant galax leaves, and silver spruce and white pine.

The church is in a grove of large, shady and cool, with ample parking for cars and wagons. There is a fine spring near, and back of the church is a creek convenient for baptizing purposes.

Graded Teaching In Missionary Work Given Demonstration

The Graded Woman's Missionary Union of the Stone Mountain association gave a most unusual demonstration program on the evening of August 19 during the annual meeting of the W. M. U. of the association. The local members were responsible for its presentation and the outline was prepared by Mrs. E. G. Walton, the new association superintendent.

The purpose of the program was to set forth the correct grading of missionary education for children and young people in Baptist churches under the leadership of the W. M. U. This grading system should be kept up-to-date by the observance of Promotion day in October of each year. The demonstration further served the purpose of showing many local organizations how this is done. The whole church is invited to witness the graduation of the children as they are promoted from one grade to the next higher. Thus the Sunbeam Boys and Girls who have reached the age of 9 years are promoted to the junior girls' auxiliary and junior royal ambassador chapters for boys.

Promoted at Thirteen.
Then the boys and girls 13 years old and over become intermediate G. As, and intermediate R. A. After 17 years of age there is no organization for the young men except the senior B. Y. P. U., but the young women enter most joyfully into the young woman's aux-

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Baptist Women of Georgia Are Completing Big Task

BY MRS. W. J. NEEL.

"March on! my soul, nor like a lag-
gard stay!"
March swiftly on! Yet ere not from
the way.
Where all the nobly wise of old have
trod

The path of faith made by the sons
of God,
Follow the marks that they have set
beside
The narrow cloud-swept track to be
thy guide:
Follow and honor what the past has
gained,
And forward still, that more may be
attained."

Georgia Baptist women threw full
organized strength into the forward
movement of 1919—the
\$75,000,000 campaign—for the
redemption of Georgia. In the
domain of daring faith in God's leading
and God's enabling. With prompt
and hearty accord the nearly 2,000
societies, including auxiliaries, com-
mitted themselves to the full world
task, big with promise of a new day
in the denominational life, because
of truer and larger ideals of
stewardship and ministries—there
generally hitherto—pledging to the
five-year program of \$2,212,013—an
amount exceeding total gifts to mis-
sions during the 38 years of the
organized effort, and exceeding the amount
apportioned Georgia W. M. U. by the
general commission. This apportion-
ment, \$1,500,000, has been met, but
our pledge is our goal.

With the coming of September we
enter the last quarter in the last
year of the campaign. Only three
months remain in which to finish the
task—to make sure the victory!
Sharing the southward heroic ef-
fort and holy purpose to redeem in
full all pledges by December 1, Geor-
gia women are rallying their forces,
recounting in associational, district
and local groups, achievements and
victories won, and renewing view of
loyalty to the holy crusade even to
the point of genuine sacrifice.

Whatever the final record in money
or gifts may be, the five-year
program of cooperative endeavor has
brought signal spiritual victories and
successes, which are not to be mea-
sured or appraised by material figures
and standards. No greater blessing
can flow into the soul of this gen-
eration than its rescue from mate-
rialistic and pseudo philosophies
which steal away pure faith and
atrophy the finer senses of the soul.
Good for young America to learn
with fine emphasis that "the area of
freedom can never exceed the area of
bondage and that we must expand the
inner souls of men before we can pro-
duce civic heroes. The mission of the
church is primarily and to the end of
time to minister to humanity's spiri-
tual needs. Let us not fail to magnify
the spiritual triumphs of the cam-
paign and accept them as the highest
evidences of God's approval and lead-
ership.

More than one-half million men,
women and young people in the home-
land, and nearly 50,000 on foreign
fields have been led out of the dark-
ness of sin into a new life, born
of the Spirit.

Briefly Told

"The Federated Page" salutes, "The
Mountain Star" and bids "welcome,
thrice welcome on its bright, glad
natal day, the historic fourth of July,
1924."
This illuminated sheet saw the
twinkle of "The Mountain Star" at
Lakemont, northeast Georgia, Rabun
county, U. S. A.
Its inspiring motto, "Let Your Motives
Be Pure and the Results Will
Take Care of Themselves," is timely.
The Federated Page congratulates the
editor of The Star that gives his
readers all the thrills of the moun-
tains and the beauty of the villages.
Long may The Star shed its light.

The friends of our honored Epis-
copal editor, Mrs. Woodruff will be
pleased to hear of her pleasant so-
journ in Kentucky. Mrs. Woodruff
will bring back renewed interest to
the page to which she has always
been so helpful and true.

MRS. LAWRENCE TURNER.
It is not possible for Mrs. Lawrence
Turner, secretary of the third district
of the Atlanta W. M. U. to have a
better time than when she spends an
afternoon with one of the W. M. U.
societies under her supervision. Last
Tuesday Mrs. Turner, taking to her
with interested friends and drove to
North Side Park Baptist church on
Howell Mill road. There choice wom-
en of the W. M. U. had a business
study together, "Stewardship and Mis-
sions," one of required books in the
prescribed mission study course. Mrs.
Turner was assisted by Mrs. W. M. U.
by the mission study chairman of her dis-
trict, and Mrs. W. C. Link, mission
study chairman of the Deid Hill
Woman's society.

Mrs. C. W. King, mission study
chairman for the Atlanta W. M. U.,
is calling on all societies to send her
names of those who through their ar-
tistic skill and fine interpretative sense
can be counted on to make appropri-
ate mission study posters to be ex-
hibited at the annual meeting of the
union which takes place at the West
End Baptist church, October 8 and 9.

In New Home.
The many friends of Miss Julia Al-
len, young people's leader, and col-
lege of Georgia B. W. M. U. are con-
gratulating her that she has become
settled in her new home 933 Highland
avenue with her mother and a brother
who is a medical student at Emory
university.

Miss Laura Lee Patrick, correspond-
ing secretary-treasurer of B. W. M. U.,
who has been spending her vacation
in Missouri, her native state, will
return home September 8 in time
for the meeting of the executive board
on Tuesday, September 9.

On Sunday, September 21 begins
the week of prayer for state missions
for all Baptist W. M. U. societies. Em-
phasis each day will be put on some
"Victory" ideal in our 75 million
dollar campaign and future program.

Inman Park W. M. U.
The W. M. U. of the Inman Park
Baptist church held their August al-
day mission study class at the home
of the president, Mrs. Paul S. Eth-
eridge, 22 Maddox Drive.

Mrs. King, of the Capitol Avenue
Baptist church taught the book, "A
Decade of W. M. U. Service." Four-
teen women took the book and stood
the examination.

At noon a delicious lunch was served
and a most enjoyable social hour
was spent.

MRS. E. F. JOHNSON.

Moves to Kentucky

Many who have already redeemed
their pledges are making in this crisis
truly sacrificial gifts. Several W. M. U.
secretaries from modest salaries
and in addition to pledges are freely
giving an extra month's salary. It
is earnestly hoped that every Georgia
Baptist woman will secure from state
headquarters one of the small al-
baster boxes and during these closing
campaign months through self denial
offerings made in these boxes will
help Georgia W. M. U. redeem her
entire pledge. Who will from honest
loyal hearts join with the apostle in
the selfless declaration, "I count not
my life dear unto myself, if I may
finish my course—this God-appointed
task—with joy."

"God grant us wisdom in these com-
ing days
And ere unsealed that we clear
vision, see
Of that new world He would have
us build
To life's ennoblement and His high
ministry."

God give us sense—God sense of life's
new needs
And souls aflame with new-born
chivalries
To cope with those black growths
that foul the ways
To cleanse our poisoned founts with
God-born energies
To pledge our souls to nobler, loftier
life
To win the world to his fair sancti-
ties
To bind the nations in a pact of
peace
And face the soul of life for finer
loyalties."

In response to appeals from greatly-
burdened leaders, to avert disastrous
retrenchment and discouragement to
missionaries, to save the denomina-
tion from humiliating defeat, the
month of September has been set.

South Atlanta Societies Meet at St. Luke's Church



Mrs. W. C. James, president of W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist con-
vention, who removes her residence
from Birmingham, Ala., to Russell-
ville, Ky., where her husband, Dr.
W. C. James, a prominent minister,
has recently accepted a call to be-
come president of Bethel college.

Children's Work

Mrs. M. E. Tilly presented the chil-
dren's work, recalling the commission
that came forty years ago, to give the
children a chance, and while the chil-
dren are now having a large share in
the mission work of the world, still
only one in seven of our children are
being given an opportunity along these
lines. Mrs. Tilly presented the home
and foreign mission study for juniors,
in a most attractive way, with post-
ers.

Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, vice president
of the North Georgia conference
and chairman of Bennett Memorial
fund, spoke on the "Carry-By Fund" for
unfulfilled Centenary undertakings,
outlined in detail in the July issue.
She urged the rendering of special
Bennett memorial program by each
society, and the solicitation of large

individual gifts for the carrying on of
this big project by our church in re-
membrance of the beautiful and un-
selfish service rendered by Miss Belle
Bennett.

Mrs. Arthur Maness, Mrs. T. E.
Harper and Mrs. W. C. McDonald,
offered resolutions of thanks for hos-
pitality for the beautiful chicken din-
ner and other good things offered by
the St. Luke people; also to the Mi-
graine company and Atlanta Milling
company for courtesies extended.

Mrs. LAWRENCE L. APPERSON,
Rec. Sec. So. Atlanta District.

'FOLLOWING SLEEP AROUND THE WORLD'



BLUE RIBBON In flowery Persia—

The soft, languorous, Eastern night in the Enchanted
Land of Haroun-Al-Raschid. A breath of air in the
Tamarisk trees, redolent with the scent of roses
from a Persian garden.

The Persian lady deserts her *berun*, or apartments,
below for the cool of the housetops underneath the
stars.

Her bed is a low couch, lacquered in many colors,
and its coverings are priceless silks from the bazaars
of Bagdad and Mecca.

Her pillows are the gorgeous creations of the East,
many of them embroidered with pictured legends
and philosophy.

Besides her couch is a bowl of sweetmeats, fig-paste,
flavored with pistachios, sugar burned almonds,

pomegranate jelly cut in little squares; these will
serve for her breakfast when she arises.

Small wonder that life moves so slowly and placidly
in the mystic land of the Arabian Nights.

But in America, where the hurry and bustle of mod-
ern life demands its toll of energy and strength, sleep
has become a vital factor in health and happiness.
Strenuous days necessitate restful nights.

Blue Ribbon Steel Beds, Mattresses and Springs
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body and induce deep, comfortable, restful sleep that
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Georgia Schools Open 1924-25 Terms With Improved Facilities

Nacoochee, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—Nacoochee institute in the Nacoochee valley, White county, opened for the 21st year of school work here Wednesday. J. R. Lumsden, with Colonel William Lawson and W. S. Witham, of Atlanta, were honor guests.

Rev. J. K. Coit, superintendent, presented Mr. Lumsden as the father of Nacoochee institute and for 20 years a trustee. Mr. Lumsden delivered a short address.

Colonel Peet was the next speaker. He told of his interest in Young Harris college and the Georgia Military academy, College Park, near Atlanta, and urged young people to make a determined effort to concentrate on their studies.

Mr. Witham was the next speaker. He pleaded for sincerity and earnestness.

HANCOCK SCHOOLS OPEN OCTOBER 6.
Sparta, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—Schools of Hancock county will begin the fall term on October 6. The delay in opening is caused by repair work which is being done on a number of school buildings. A modern brick school building is being erected at Mayfield. It will be large enough to accommodate several hundred students.

Consolidated school buildings at Devereux, Culverton, Beulah, Linton and Powelson have been painted, ready for the new school year. Superintendent C. W. Moran states that an excellent corps of teachers has been employed this year and a successful term is expected. This county is fast consolidating its one-teacher schools and this year will have only a few in existence. Motor trucks take students to Culverton, Devereux, Powelson and Sparta schools.

THOMASVILLE SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 15.
Thomasville, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—Thomasville public schools will open for the fall term Monday, September 15. Indications point to the largest enrollment in the history of the schools, many families having moved here to take advantage of the school system.

The new high school building will not be completed in time for the fall opening, but will be ready for the term beginning after Christmas. With its completion, Thomasville will be able to take care of a large number of students without overcrowding, which has been necessary for the past year or two.

MANCHESTER OPENS PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
Manchester, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—Manchester public schools opened this week with a full attendance and prospects of the best year in its history. C. R. Brown is superintendent and Shannon Mays is principal.

PLAINS BEGINS 1924-25 SESSION.
Plains, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—Plains high school began its 1924-25 term here Monday with a total enrollment of 204 students. The school is fully accredited and Professor E. L. Bridges is principal. All students will be inoculated against typhoid fever, according to a ruling of the Sumter county board of education.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETE FOR G. S. W. C. OPENING.
Valdosta, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—According to Dr. R. H. Povich, president, everything is in readiness for the opening of the Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta Tuesday. Faculty members have begun to arrive and many of the students are preparing to enter at once. The president of the student government organization, the president of the Y. W. C. A. and committee members of these organizations are already at the college making arrangements to welcome new students. The outlook for the year is exceedingly promising. The dormitories will carry a 50 per cent overload of students and every class room will be crowded to capacity.

AMERICUS SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 15.
Americus, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—City schools will resume

operation Monday, September 15, it was announced today by Superintendent J. E. Mathis, who said difficulty will be experienced in seating students.

Schools in East Americus and Prospect Heights have facilities for the installation of additional seating, and it is possible that city school districts may be altered so as to divert some of the overflow to these institutions.

Furrow Grammar school is the largest and most important school in Americus, and last year was crowded beyond its capacity with pupils seated in all parts of the big building. With the opening of the schools for their fall session, few changes will be made in the facilities as compared with last year.

ADAIRSVILLE IMPROVES SCHOOLS FOR OPENING.
Adairsville, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—Adairsville schools will open Monday with the largest attendance in the history of operation of public schools here. Professor Carey G. Motts, superintendent, has completed his facilities.

The new addition of four rooms and a new auditorium will add greatly to facilities of instruction this year. The entire system has been renovated and new equipment will be installed. The cornerstone for the new \$15,000 auditorium will be laid the latter part of the month. Masons will officiate.

G. M. C. TO OPEN TERM WEDNESDAY.
Milledgeville, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—Georgia Military college will open for its fall session Wednesday. Dr. E. T. Holmes, president of the college, has selected one of the best faculties in the college's history and the barracks are expected to be filled with cadets.

Major Clement E. Esler will return to the college and will assist in the coaching. He has officiated for past several years in the G. I. A. A. tournament and is recognized as a leading authority on basketball.

1,200 STUDENTS ENROLL IN FITZGERALD SCHOOLS.
Fitzgerald, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—Fitzgerald schools opened Tuesday with an enrollment of over 1,200 white pupils and a faculty of 33 white teachers. Superintendent L. J. Bennett is serving his third term as the head of the local school system.

SUMMERVILLE HIGH TO OPEN MONDAY.
Summersville, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—The 1924-1925 term of the Summersville high school will open Monday, when an appropriate program will be rendered. This school was placed on the list of Georgia accredited high schools last spring and is now one of the largest and best schools in this part of the state.

PIEDMONT INSTITUTE BEGINS 1924-25 TERM.
Waycross, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—Piedmont institute opened Wednesday with a large attendance, and, according to a statement by President W. C. Carlton, the present faculty holds out the prospect of being most successful.

The opening exercises were held in the morning and included addresses by members of the faculty, the student body and a number of local citizens. Regular work has begun.

TEMPORARY SCHOOL ERECTED AT ARLINGTON.
Arlington, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—The Arlington high school will begin the fall term Monday with an expected enrollment of 175. A temporary wooden structure has been erected where the old school building burned just a few days prior to the last commencement. The building was built for less than \$1,500 but is equipped with modern conveniences and is going to be a comfortable and convenient arrangement until a new school building can be erected.

280 ARE ENROLLED IN CLAYTON HIGH.
Clayton, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—Clayton high school opened the fall session Monday with perhaps

the largest attendance in the history of the institution. The first faculty meeting was held Monday with all teachers present. The first week's enrollment is 280, including students from all parts of Rabun county, as well as from Banks, Franklin, Habersham and Hall counties.

700 TO ENTER TERM OF FT. VALLEY SCHOOLS.
Ft. Valley, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—The fall term of Fort Valley public schools will begin Monday morning with J. T. Lambert, new superintendent, in charge.

Books are being rented and the tickets for tuition are being issued this week by Mr. Carter, treasurer of the board of education. The attendance is expected to be large this term, about 700 being expected to matriculate.

Women Voters Of Polk County Endorse Harris
Cedartown, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. H. Hawkins, president of the Democratic League of Women Voters of Polk county, called a mass meeting of women Thursday, which was largely attended, and at which the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"We, the women of Polk county, in mass meeting assembled, wish to voice disapproval of the two judges of the supreme court of Georgia who have forsaken their high office at a time when, we understand, the work of the court is badly clogged with unfinished business and are now trailing their judicial ermine in the dust of politics in their endeavor to defeat the righteous aspirations of our beloved United States senator, William J. Harris, for reelection to the high office he has in every respect so worthily filled.

"Women of Polk county, being all acquainted with the nobility of the personal character and the faithfulness to the public service of Senator Harris, believe that his election will help to purify the politics of our state. We appreciate the fact that while working for prohibition he has himself been a staunch total abstainer. As daughters of the south we also appreciate the way in which he has improved his every opportunity to aid deserving Confederate veterans and their families.

"We take pleasure in endorsing the candidacy of our distinguished fellow-citizen, and we commend Senator Harris to the women of Georgia as a public official whose private life and whose service to the people can be pointed out to the youth of our state as splendidly worthy of their emulation."

Child Welfare Body Of Southern Division To Meet at Savannah
Savannah, Ga., September 6.—(Special.)—The annual southern regional child welfare conference, with representatives from practically every southern state, will be held in Savannah, October 16-18. Dr. Howard Odum, of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., is president of the organization and will preside over the meetings here.

General sessions will be open to the public, and the outlook is for a large attendance of interested parents and teachers and welfare experts from over the state, in addition to members of the conference who will come from 10 states.

Speakers of national recognition are to be on the program, details of which will be announced later. Local committees are at work already on the local end of the program, with Superintendent Carlton B. Gibson, of the Chatham-Savannah schools, and Francis McBroom, newly installed general secretary of the Savannah Family Welfare society, taking active part in the preparatory work.

Maria Jeritza, Noted Soprano, To Sing in Atlanta in October



Madam Maria Jeritza, noted Viennese soprano, who will open the Atlanta Music club season with a song recital on October 13.

The number of celebrated artists in line for the subscribers' sale of tickets, the remaining \$10 to be paid at the time of the season seat sale last week in September. Public sale of tickets will not take place until after the subscribers' sale.

In the eight attractions offered, five at the auditorium-armory and three at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club, will be included: A prima donna, the most conspicuous figure in the world of singers since the death of Caruso; a concert tenor, internationally known as the idol of the public; a "cellist, the most celebrated of this or perhaps any age; a master pianist; also a distinguished woman pianist; two violinists of universal renown—on, an American, to open the little series, the other, a Slav, to close the larger series; a chamber music organization and a symphony orchestra, each of the greatest of its kind.

There could be no more brilliant opening for a musical season than the song recital on October 13, by Maria Jeritza, the Viennese soprano who is the outstanding personality of the Metropolitan Opera house, and whose concert tour at the close of last season was the sensation of two continents. Wherever the golden-haired prima donna has appeared, she has triumphed. In each particular city the critics have unanimously agreed that he is as effective in recital as in opera, than which there can be no higher praise.

The return of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra after an absence of several seasons for two concerts, on the afternoon and evening of December 11, will be eagerly welcomed. This great organization is made up of an ensemble of some eighty artist-musicians, many of whom are famous on the concert stage as soloists. It will be presented under the distinguished baton of the new conductor, Fritz Reiner, famed throughout Europe as one of the greatest of the younger conductors.

Albert Spalding, America's supreme violinist, will in the meantime have opened the intimate series at the Woman's club auditorium on the afternoon of November 8. Notwithstanding that he is American, Albert Spalding is world renowned. He has reached such an eminence that it is superfluous to detail his various tours in this country and in Europe. He has played with all the large orchestras of the world and appeared in practically every musical city of note, yet never before been heard in Atlanta.

Coming just after the holidays, on January 10, also in the afternoon, will be the piano recital of Myra Hess, the young English pianist, pupil of Matthay, who is heralded as one of the most poetic Chopin players of the present time. Then the annual concert of the Flonzaley quartet, that most perfect ensemble, always a high light of the season, for its tenth appearance in Atlanta. This time on the afternoon of January 24.

As for John McCormack—whose concert takes place on the evening of February 3, at the auditorium armory—never was any singer in such demand in this country. The time may come when the people will have had enough of hearing John McCormack sing, but judging from the size of the audiences he always draws, and the noise made over this favorite, that time is not yet. Returning from recent European triumphs, with his laurels still fresh upon him, the name and fame of John McCormack takes on a livelier interest in the United States; while critics hail him with rekindled warmth of enthusiasm.

Special interest centers in the joint recital by Pablo Casals and Harold Bauer, on February 25, it being seldom that two such distinguished artists are heard together. Bauer's piano playing has delighted Atlanta audiences in several former seasons, but this is the great "cellist's" first appearance in the south.

A brilliant climax to the course will be the recital on March 13, by Lina Hefetz, who has not been heard in Atlanta since 1917, the first year he came to the United States; a marvelous youth and electricity of the whole country with his almost super-human technique. From the very beginning of his career, wherever Hefetz is advertised to play, the house is sold out weeks in advance. Atlanta will be no exception to the rule. The local public is interested and curious to hear Hefetz grow up.

The Atlanta Music club in bringing these concerts to Atlanta has fixed a price that anticipates no commercial profit. The entire eight concerts together with a membership in the club are to be had if subscribed for now at the nominal price of \$155.

Those desiring to be enrolled as subscribing members, thereby securing a first choice of seats to all the attractions, are advised to send in their reservations to Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, 63 Peachtree circle. A deposit of \$5 is required to insure a place.

Fulton Lawmaker Is Given Kimono By School Girls

Miss Bessie Kempton, member of the state legislature from Fulton county, was the recipient Saturday of a new silk kimono, the gift of the girls at the Georgia Training School for Girls, located just outside of Atlanta.

The kimono, which was presented by Dr. C. C. Aven, member of the school staff, was a mark of appreciation for Miss Kempton's work in the house of representatives in securing passage of a bill at the last session appropriating \$15,000 in order to furnish an adequate water supply for the school, it was stated. The money is being used in extending the mains from the Atlanta water supply, the county board of commissioners defraying other necessary expenses.

It is now assured, Miss Kempton was told, that the water system will be completed before the first frost of the winter and the inmates of the school are exceedingly grateful for her efforts to remedy a condition which had become, it was stated, almost unbearable. In the past there has not been sufficient water at the school, it is said, to provide adequate bathing facilities, aside from a total lack from a fire-fighting viewpoint.

The kimono presented Miss Kempton is a beautiful garment, with an over-design of embroidered butterflies, the embroidery work having been by hand by the girls at the school. Mrs. W. L. Sykes is matron of the institution.

Sheared Wool Trimming.
Sheared wool is an effective trimming note. It is just as smart as fur and decidedly less expensive. It colors of tickets will not take place until after the subscribers' sale.

Wahletka Receives Many Questions From Atlantans

Letters carrying questions to Princess Wahletka which will be answered through the columns of The Constitution next week continue to pour in even before the arrival of Wahletka tomorrow morning from Washington, D. C. Princess Wahletka, who has gained recognition both in this country and in England and the continent for her psychic power, will appear at Loew's Grand theater all of next week.

Her ability to divine the thoughts of others and to answer questions put to her has proven a big sensation wherever Princess Wahletka has appeared, and during her appearance in Atlanta at Loew's Grand sh. has consented to answer ten questions each day through the columns of The Atlanta Constitution.

Any question, of any nature whatever, mailed or sent to Princess Wahletka in care of Loew's Grand theater, this city. She will select the letters at random and prepare the answers, which will be turned over to The Constitution to be printed.

All questions must bear the name and address of the questioner, but in The Constitution only the initials of the person asking the question will be used, so that no embarrassment will be caused.

Is Cherokee Princess.
Princess Wahletka is a member of the Cherokee Indians, and a granddaughter of Minnie Spy Luck, once the chief medicine man of the Cherokees. It was the Cherokee chiefs who first discovered the remarkable psychic power of Wahletka.

Following the princess' graduation from Cardly university, she wrote several books on psychology, later appearing on the vaudeville stage in the United States and Europe. This is her last vaudeville tour, and after her present concert with Marcus Loew she will go on the lyceum lecture circuit.

Princess Wahletka has attracted a great deal of attention in the last few years by her prediction of important

events, among which were the death of President Harding, the Japanese earthquake, the nomination of John W. Davis.

Only three more days remain in which questions may be sent to Princess Wahletka, as she will appear in Atlanta only one week. All letters should be sent to Princess Wahletka, care of Loew's Grand theater, Atlanta, Ga.

FLORIDA WOMAN KILLED IN JUMP FROM MOVING CAR
Barnesville, Ga., September 6.—Mrs. Willie Harrell, 28, of Chigley, Fla., became frightened when she saw smoke rolling up from an exhaust pipe of her automobile this morning and apparently fearing the car was on fire, leaped from the machine. She died almost instantly from a broken neck.

The body is being held here for relatives. Mrs. Harrell had been visiting here and had just started in her car for the return trip, being accompanied by four small children.

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KEELY'S

The Elusive Companion of Parson White



By
G. K. Chesterton

In Which Is Recorded The Mystery Surround- ing the Vicar of Ponder's End and What Came Of It.

IN the scriptures and chronicles of the League of the Long Bow, or fellowship of foolish persons doing impossible things, it is recorded that Owen Hood, the lawyer, and his friend Crane, the retired colonel, were partaking one afternoon of a sort of picnic, on the river island that had been the first scene of a certain romantic incident in the life of the former, the burden of reading about which has fallen upon other readers in other days. Suffice it to say that the island had been devoted by Mr. Hood to his hobby of angling; and that the meal then in progress was a somewhat early interruption of the same leisurely pursuit. The two old cronies had a third companion, who, though considerably younger, was not only a companion but a friend. He was a light haired lively young man with rather a wild eye, known by the name of Pierce, whose wedding to the daughter of the innkeeper of the Blue Boar the others had only recently attended.

He was an aviator and given to many other forms of skylarking. The two older men had eccentric tastes of their own; but there is always a difference between the eccentricity of an elderly man who defies the world and the enthusiasm of a younger man who hopes to alter it. The old gentleman may be willing in a sense to stand on his head. But he does not hope, as the boy does, to stand the world on its head. With a young man like Hilary Pierce it was the world itself that was to be turned upside down; and that was a game at which his more grizzled companions could only look on, as at a child they loved playing with a big colored balloon.

Perhaps it was this sense of a division by time, altering the tone though not the fact of friendship, which sent the mind of one of the older men back to the memory of an older

friend. He remembered he had had a letter that morning from the only contemporary of his who could fitly have made a fourth to their party. Owen Hood drew the letter from his pocket with a smile that wrinkled his long, humorous cadaverous face.

"By the way, I forgot to tell you," he said. "I had a letter from White yesterday."

The bronzed visage of the colonel was also seamed with the external signs of a soundless chuckle.

"Read it yet?" he asked.

"Yes," replied the lawyer. "The hieroglyphic was attacked with fresh vigor after breakfast this morning and the clouds and mysteries of yesterday's laborious hours seemed to be rolled away. Some portions of the cuneiform still await an expert translation; but the sen-

"So you shall," answered Hood, "there's nothing confidential in it, and if there were you wouldn't find it out merely by reading it. The Rev. Wilding White, called by some of his critics Wild White, is one of those country parsons to be found in corners of the English countryside, of whom their old college friends usually think in order to wonder what the devil their parishioners think of them. As a matter of fact, my dear Hilary, he was rather like you when he was your age; and what in the world you would be like as a vicar in the Church of England aged fifty might at first stagger the imagination; but the problem might be solved by supposing you would be like him. But I only hope you will have a more lucid style in letter writing. The old boy is always in such a state of excitement about something

any of his flunkies and sycophants. Besides I did it all myself with a little assistance I'll tell you about later; and even in these days I should be surprised to hear that sort of assistance could be anything but a man's own affair. I defy you and all your parchments to maintain that it comes under the game laws. You won't mind me talking like this; I know jolly well you'd think you were acting as a friend; but I think the time has come to speak plainly."

"Quite right," said the colonel.

"Yes," said young Pierce, with a rather vague expression, "I'm glad he feels that the time has come to speak plainly."

"Quite so," observed the lawyer dryly, "he continues as follows:

"I've got a lot to tell you about the new arrangement which works much better even than I hoped. I was afraid at first it would really be an encumbrance, as you know, it's always supposed to be. But there are more things and all the rest of it

and God fulfills himself and so on and so on. It gives one quite a weird Asiatic feeling sometimes."

"Yes," said the colonel, "it does."

"What does?" asked Pierce, sitting up suddenly, like one who can bear no more.

"You are not used to the epistolary method," said Hood indulgently, "you haven't got into the swing of the

style. It goes on: 'Of course, he's a big pot down here and all sorts of skunks are afraid of him and pretend to boycott me. Nobody could expect anything else of those pineapple people, but I confess I was surprised at Parkinson. Sally, of course, is as sound as ever but she goes to Scotland a good deal and you can't blame her. Sometimes I'm left pretty severely alone but I'm not downhearted; you'll probably laugh if I tell you that Snowdrop is really a very intelligent companion.'

"I confess I am long past laughter," said Hilary Pierce sadly, "but I wish I knew who Snowdrop is."

"Child, I suppose," said the colonel, shortly.

"Yes, I suppose it must be a child," said Pierce. "Has he any children?"

"No," said the colonel. "Bachelor."

"They say he was in love with a



He remembered he had had a letter that morning from the only contemporary who could fitly have made a fourth to their party.

tences themselves appear to be in the original English."

"Very original English," snorted Colonel Crane.

"Yes, our friend is an original character," replied Hood. "Vanity tempts me to hint that he is our friend because he has an original taste in friends. That habit of his of putting the pronoun on the first page and the noun on the next has brightened many winter evenings for me. You haven't met our friend White, have you?" he added to Pierce. "That is a shock that still threatens you."

"Why, what's the matter with him?" inquired Pierce.

"**N**OTHING," observed Crane in his more staccato style. "He has a taste for starting a letter with Yours Truly and ending it with Dear Sir, that's all."

"I should rather like to hear that letter," observed the young man.

that it comes out anyhow."

IT has been said elsewhere that these tales are in some sense of necessity told tail-foremost; and certainly the letter of the Rev. Wilding White was a document suited to such a scheme of narrative. It was written in what had once been a good hand writing of the bolder sort, but which had degenerated through excessive energy and haste into an illegible scrawl. It appeared to run as follows:

"My dear Owen: My mind is quite made up, though I know the sort of legal long winded things you will say against it; I know especially one thing a leathery old lawyer like you is bound to say; but, as a matter of fact, even you can't say it in a case like this, because the timber came from the other end of the country and had nothing whatever to do with him or

The Elusive Companion of Parson White . . . Continued From Page 1

lady in those parts and never married in consequence," said Hood. "It would be quite on the lines of fiction and film drama if Snowdrop were the daughter of the lady when she had married another. But there seems to be something more about Snowdrop, that little sunbeam in the house. 'Snowdrop tries to enter into our ways, as they always do; but, of course, it would be a little awkward if she played tricks. How alarmed they would all be if she took it into her head to walk about on two legs like everybody else.'"

"Nonsense," ejaculated Colonel Crane. "Can't be a child—talking about it walking about on two legs."

"After all," said Pierce, thoughtfully, "a little girl does walk about on two legs."

"Bit startling if she walked about on three," said Crane.

"If my learned brother will allow me," said Hood in his forensic manner, "would you describe the fact of a little girl walking on two legs as alarming?"

"A little girl is always alarming," replied Pierce.

"I've come to the conclusion myself," went on Hood, "that Snowdrop must be a pony. It seems a likely enough name for a cat, but alarming seems a strong word even for a dog or a cat sitting up to beg. But a pony on its hind legs might be a little alarming, especially when you're riding it. Only I can't fit this view in with the next sentence—I've taught her to reach down the things I want."

"Lord!" cried Pierce; "it's a monkey!"

"That," replied Hood, "had occurred to me as possible explaining the weird Asiatic atmosphere. But a monkey on two legs is even less unusual than a dog on two legs. Moreover, the reference to Asiatic mystery seems really to refer to something else and not to any animal at all. For he ends up by saying, 'I feel now as if my mind were moving in much larger and more ancient spaces of time and eternity; and as if what I thought at first was an oriental atmosphere was only an atmosphere of the Orient in the sense of dayspring and the dawn. It has nothing to do with the stagnant occultism of decayed Indian cults; it is something that unites a real innocence with the immensities, a power as of the mountain with the purity of snow. This vision does not violate by own religion but rather reinforces it; but I cannot help feeling that I have larger views. I hope in two senses to preach liberty in these parts. So I may live to falsify the proverb all.'"

"That," added Hood, folding up the letter, "is the only sentence in the whole thing that conveys anything to my mind. As it happens, we have all three of us lived to falsify proverbs."

HILARY PIERCE had risen to his feet with the restless action that went with his alert figure. "Yes," he said, "I suppose we all three of us can say we have lived for adventures, or had some curious ones, anyhow. And, to tell you the truth, the adventure feeling has come on me strong this minute. I've got the de-

tective fever about that parson of yours. I should like to get the meaning of that letter, as if it were a cipher about buried treasure."

Then he added more gravely: "And if, as I gather, your clerical friend is really a friend worth having, I do seriously advise you to keep an eye on him just now. Writing letters upside down is all very well, and I shouldn't be alarmed about that. Lots of people think they've explained things in previous letters they never wrote. I don't think it matters who Snowdrop is or what sort of children or animals he chooses to be fond of. That's all being eccentric in the good old English fashion. You're both of you eccentric in that sort of way, and it's one of the things I like about you. But just because I naturally knock about more among the new people, I see something of the new eccentricities. And, believe me, they're not half so nice as the old ones. I'm a student of scientific aviation, which is a new thing itself, and I like it. But there's a sort of spiritual aviation that I don't like at all."

"Sorry," observed Crane, "really no notion of what you're talking about."

"Of course you haven't," answered Pierce with engaging candor, "that's another thing I like about you. But I don't like the way your clerical friend talks about new visions and larger religions and lights and liberty from the east. I heard a good many people talk like that and they were mountebanks or the dupes of mountebanks. And I'll tell you another thing. It's a long shot even with the long bow we used to talk about. It's a pretty wild guess even in this rather wild business. But I have a creepy sort of feeling that if you went down to his house and private parlor to see Snowdrop, you'd be surprised at what you saw."

"What should we see?" asked the colonel, staring.

"You'd see nothing at all," replied the young man.

"What on earth do you mean?"

"I mean," replied Pierce, "that you'd find Mr. White talking to somebody who didn't seem to be there."

Hilary Pierce, fired by his detective fever, made a good many more inquiries about the Rev. Wilding White, both of his two old friends and elsewhere.

One long legal conversation with Owen Hood did indeed put him in possession of the legal outline of certain matters, which might be said to throw a light on some parts of the strange letter; and which might in time even be made to throw a light on the rest. White was the vicar of a parish lying deep in the western parts of Somersetshire where the principal landowner was a certain Lord Arlington. And in this case there had been a quarrel between the squire and the parson of a more revolutionary sort than is common in the case of parsons.

THE clergyman intensely resented that irony of anomaly which has caused so much discontent among tenants in Ireland and throughout the world; the fact that improvements or constructive work actually done by the tenant only passes into the possession of the landlord. He had considerably improved a house that he himself rented from the squire; but in some kind of crisis of defiance or renunciation, he had quitted this more official residence bag and baggage, and built himself a sort of wooden lodge or bungalow on a small hill or mound that rose amid woods on the extreme edge of the same grounds. This quarrel about the claim of the tenant to his own work was evidently the meaning of certain phrases in the letter; such as the timber coming from the other end of the county; the sort of work being a man's own affair; and the

flunkies or sycophants who attempted to boycott the discontented tenant. But it was not quite clear whether the allusions to a new arrangement and how it worked referred to the bungalow or to the other and more elusive mystery of the presence of Snowdrop.

One phrase in the letter he found to have been repeated in many places and to many persons without becoming altogether clear in the process. It was the sentence that ran, "I was afraid at first it would really be an encumbrance, as you know it's always supposed to be." Both Colonel Crane and Owen Hood, and also several other persons whom he met later in his investigations, were agreed in saying that Mr. White had used some expression indicating that he had entangled himself with something troublesome or at least useless, something that he did not want. None of them could remember the exact words he had used but all could state in general terms that it referred to some sort of negative nuisance or barren responsibility. This could hardly refer to Snowdrop, of whom he always wrote in terms of tenderness as if she were a baby or a kitten. It seemed hard to believe it could refer to the house he had built entirely to suit himself. It seemed as if there must be some third thing in his muddled existence, which loomed vaguely in the background through the vapor of his confused correspondence.

Colonel Crane snapped his fingers with a mild irritation in trying to recall a trifle. "He said it was a—you know—I've forgotten the word—a botheration or embarrassment. But then he's always in a state of botheration and embarrassment. I didn't tell you, by the way, that I had a letter from him, too. Come the day after I heard yours. Shorter and perhaps a little plainer," and he handed the letter to Hood, who read it out slowly:

"I never knew the old British populace, here in Avalon itself, could be broken down by squires and sneaking lawyers. Nobody dares help me move my house again; said it was illegal and they were afraid of the police. But Snowdrop helped and we carted it all away in two or three journeys; took it right clean off the old fool's land altogether this time. I fancy the old fool will have to admit there are things in this world he wasn't prepared to believe in."

"But, look here," began Hood as if impulsively and then stopped and spoke more slowly and carefully. "I don't understand this: I think it's extremely odd. I don't mean odd for an ordinary person but odd for an odd person; odd for this odd person. I know White better than either of you can; and I can tell you that though he tells a tale anyhow, the tale is always true. He's rather precise and pedantic when you do come to the facts; these litigious, quarrelsome people often are. He would do extraordinary things but he wouldn't make them out more extraordinary than they were. I mean he's the sort of man who might break all the squire's windows, but he wouldn't say he'd broken six when he'd broken five. I've always found when I'd got to the meaning of those mad letters, that it was quite true. But how can this be true? How could Snowdrop, whatever she is, have moved a whole house, or old White either?"

"I suppose you know what I think," said Pierce. "I told you that Snowdrop, whatever else she is, is invisible. I'm certain your friend has gone Spiritualist and Snowdrop is the name of a spirit or a control or whatever they call it. The spirit would say, of course, that it was mere child's play to throw the house from one end of the county to the other. But if this unfortunate gentleman believes himself to have been thrown,

house and all, in that fashion, I'm much afraid he's begun really to suffer from delusions."

The faces of the two older men looked suddenly much older; perhaps for the first time they looked old. The young man seeing their dolorous expression was warmed and fired to speak quickly.

"Look here," he said hastily, "I'll go down there myself and find out what I can for you. I'll go this afternoon."

"Train journey takes ages," said the colonel, shaking his head. "Other end of nowhere. Told me yourself you had an appointment at the air ministry tomorrow."

"Be there in no time," replied Pierce cheerfully. "I'll fly down."

AND there was something in the lightness and youth of his vanishing gesture that seemed really like Icarus spurning the earth, the first man to mount upon wings. Perhaps this literally flying figure shone the more vividly in their memories because when they saw it again it was in a subtle sense changed. When the two next saw Hilary Pierce on the steps of the air ministry, they were conscious that his manner was a little quieter but his wild eye rather wilder than usual. They adjourned to a neighboring restaurant and talked of trivialities while luncheon was served; but the colonel, who was a keen observer, was sure that Pierce had suffered some sort of shock; or at least some sort of check. While they were considering what to say, Pierce himself said abruptly, staring at a mustard pot on the table:

"What do you think of spirits?"

"Never touch 'em," said the colonel. "Sound port never hurt anybody."

"I mean the other sort," said Pierce, "things like ghosts and all that?"

"I don't know," said Owen Hood. "The Greek for it is agnosticism. The Latin for it is ignorance. But have you really been dealing with ghosts and spirits down at poor White's parsonage?"

"I don't know," said Pierce gravely.

"You don't mean you really think you saw something," cried Hood sharply.

"There goes the agnostic!" said Pierce with a rather weary smile. "The minute the agnostic hears a bit of real agnosticism, he shrieks out that it's superstition. I say I don't know whether it was a spirit. I also say I don't know what the devil else it was if it wasn't. In plain words, I went down to that place convinced that poor White had got some sort of delusions. Now I wonder whether it's I have got the delusions."

HE paused a moment and then went on in a more collected manner. "But I'd better tell you about it. To begin with, I don't admit it as an explanation but it's only fair to allow for it as a fact, that all that part of the world seems to be full of that sort of thing. You know how the glamour of Glastonbury lies over all that land and the lost tomb of King Arthur and time when he shall return and the prophecies of Merlin and all the rest. To begin with, the village they call Ponder's End ought to be called World's End; it gives one the impression of being somewhere west of the sunset. And then the parsonage is quite a long way west of the parish, in large neglected grounds fading into pathless woods and hills; I mean the old empty rectory that our wild friend has evacuated. It stood there a cold empty shell of flat classical architecture, as hollow as one of those classical temples they used to stick up in country seats. But White must have done some sort of parish work there; for I found a great big empty shed in the grounds, that sort of thing that's used for a schoolroom or drill hall

(Continued on Page 10.)

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The Hamilton-Burr Tragedy

By J. V. Nash



SHORTLY after dawn on a beautiful July morning in the year 1804, two distinguished looking men, accompanied by a few friends, met at Weehawken, on the Jersey shore of the Hudson, and took up positions facing each other on a grassy ledge, shaded by trees on all sides but the one which overlooked the broad expanse of the gleaming river with New York in the distance. The spot had been the scene of many duels.

The two gentlemen, each of whom appeared to be little more than 45, exchanged salutations as paces were measured off by their seconds. Then pistols were handed to them and they stood awaiting the fatal word to fire, which was destined to end the life of one and irretrievably ruin that of the other. One of the men was named Alexander Hamilton, the other Aaron Burr. When the signal to fire was given, two shots rang out in quick succession. Hamilton's went over Burr's head; Burr's struck Hamilton in the body, inflicting a mortal wound.

These adversaries were men of extraordinary ability and magnetic personality. Although each had played a brilliant part in the American Revolution, neither was yet fifty years old. Washington had been dead five years; John Adams, the only living ex-president, was 67; and Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, was 61. But Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, the two antagonists who faced each other that midsummer morning on the heights of Weehawken, were still in the early prime of life and were in the minds of many the most highly gifted as well as the most widely noted among the younger statesmen of their day.

Aaron Burr at this time was Vice-President of the United States; Alexander Hamilton was the former Secretary of the Treasury.

After the lapse of one hundred and twenty years, it is difficult to visualize the public excitement which this duel between two men of such prominence in the councils of the nation produced. One can form some idea of it, perhaps, trying to imagine a duel between two public men of equal prominence in our own day. Happily, such a tragedy arising from political differences is now utterly unthinkable.

The events leading up to the Hamilton-Burr duel are intimately connected with the awkward method of electing the President and Vice-President which was ordained by the Constitution before the enactment of the Twelfth Amendment in 1804.

Under the election machinery as originally set up by the Constitution, each presidential elector was empowered to vote for two candidates, and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes, provided it was a majority of the total number of electors, became President while the candidate receiving the next highest number became Vice-President. President and Vice-President, thus elected, might represent different parties.

When the year 1800 rolled round and the nineteenth century was about

A Disputed Presidential Election and Its Fatal Aftermath—An Awkward Method of Election

to be ushered in, the Constitution had been in operation for eleven years. George Washington had served two terms, and on his retirement, in 1797, John Adams had succeeded him. Adams was a Federalist; and the Federalist party was held responsible for the enactment of the odious Alien and Sedition Laws in 1798. These repressive measures, which had been inspired by the wars then going on in Europe, subjected the public to severe restrictions of liberty. A tremendous wave of popular indignation against the Federalist party swept the country and it became evident that in the next presidential election this party would be driven from power.

It happened that the Vice-President at this time was of a different party. Thomas Jefferson was a (Democratic) Republican, and and naturally had little sympathy with the President and his administration. Indeed, the relations between President Adams and Vice-President Jefferson were decidedly strained. In the election of 1800, Adams hoped to succeed himself, as had Washington before him, but with the temper of the country as it was, it became a foregone conclusion that to John Adams would go the honor of being our first one-term President.

Jefferson, the Vice-President, was of course a leading candidate for presidential honors in the forthcoming election. The other candidate of the opposition party was Aaron Burr, who had served a full term as United States Senator from New York, and whose powerful leadership held that great State for the party.

As already indicated, the law at that time made no distinction between the presidential and vice-presidential candidacies. It was expected, however, that the presidency would go to Jefferson and the vice-presidency to Burr. It was not foreseen that the victory of the party would be so decisive that both Jefferson and Burr would receive a majority and be actually tied for first place, with Adams and Pinckney, the Federalist

candidates, both trailing behind.

In those days of slow communications it took much longer than it does now for the votes to be counted and recorded. It was not until January that the official returns were announced, as follows:

Thomas Jefferson	73.
Aaron Burr	73.
John Adams	65.
C. C. Pinckney	64.
John Jay	1.

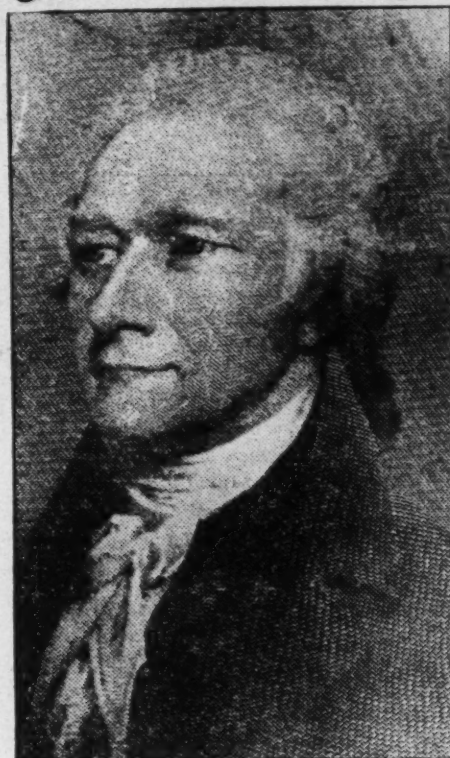
The total number of electoral votes was 276, and each elector having two votes, this meant that there were 138 electors, and a majority of this number would be 70.

The Anti-Federalist party had won decisively and there was no doubt that it was entitled to both the presidency and vice-presidency. In a word, the election had resulted in the paradoxical situation of a party winning an overwhelming victory, yet failing to elect either of its candidates! It was provided by the Constitution that in case of a tie vote, the House

of Representatives should designate the President and the Vice-President, respectively. Thus it was that the House became involved in this election. The situation, however, was entirely different from that which arose in 1824 when for the first time, under the rules enacted in the Twelfth Amendment, the House of Representatives conducted an independent presidential election among several candidates without reference to the vice-presidency.

So now the matter went before the House of Representatives and here the figure of Alexander Hamilton enters upon the scene. To understand what followed, we must pause here for a few words regarding these two actors in the drama which was to begin.

Alexander Hamilton is one of the most remarkable characters in American history. Born on the little West Indian island of Nevis, January 11, 1757, of Scottish and French descent, he early showed evidences of marked intellectual ability, while the unusual combination of fair hair and



Alexander Hamilton

dark eyes gave to his handsome features a peculiar attractiveness.

Having lost his parents when a child, he was taken in charge by relatives at St. Croix. The boy was employed in a counting room until 1772 when, because of his promising talents, he was sent to New York to continue his education. Entering King's college, now Columbia university, in 1773, the year of the Boston Tea Party, he found the air rife with political discussion arising out of the differences between the colonies and the mother country.

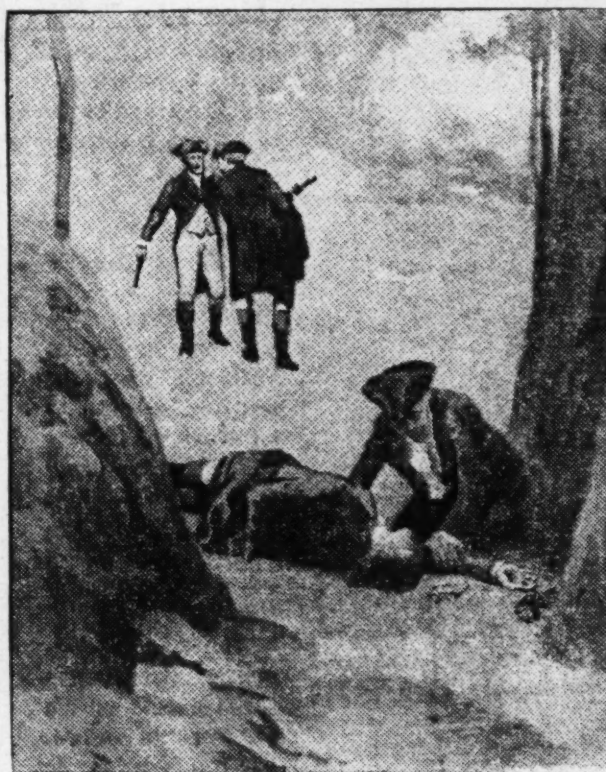
The young West Indian ardently embraced the cause of the colonies and attracted public attention by a speech which he delivered at a mass meeting in New York on July 6, 1774, when he was but 17 years old. He was soon writing pamphlets defending the colonies. These documents, considering the youth and inexperience of the author, were astonishing. George Tichnor Curtis wrote: "There are displayed in these papers a power of reasoning and sarcasm, a knowledge of the principles of government and of the English constitution, and a grasp of the merits of the whole controversy, which would have done honor to any man at any age."

When the Revolution broke out, Hamilton enlisted and made a brilliant record. He was a lieutenant-colonel at 20, became aide de camp to Washington, and led a body of troops in the storming of Yorktown. Of all those about Washington, Hamilton stood closest to him. To the end of Washington's life his confidence in and personal regard for Hamilton were unbounded.

Hamilton now took up the study of law, was a member of the Continental Congress (1782-83), of the Annapolis Convention (1786), the report of which he drafted, and of the Constitutional Convention in 1787. To his efforts was principally due the ratification of the new Constitution by New York State.

From 1787 to 1788, Hamilton was in Congress, and in 1789 he became, in the cabinet of President Washington, the first Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. In this position he brought order out of chaos in the public finances, restored the nation's demoralized credit, and

(Continued on Page 11.)



Picture of the famous duel. Burr is shown in background at left. (Picture from novel "Blennerhassett.")

The Lydig Hoyts' "Amiable"

*Society's Famous Beauty
Leaves Her Husband in Order
To Devote Herself
Entirely to Her First Love
The Stage*

Paul Helleu, Sargent and other eminent connoisseurs agree in pronouncing Julia Hoyt one of America's greatest beauties



counter charges. Whatever anger and disappointment the husband may have felt were stoically hidden from the public's view and the wife spoke of the man she was leaving with something approaching the enthusiasm she displays when she talks of her art.

"Our divorce is a perfectly amiable one," said Mrs. Hoyt "neither unpleasant nor disagreeable. Mr. Hoyt feels as I do about it. I am asking nothing. I shall return to my stage work in America in the fall."

So Mrs. Hoyt described the love wreck which many of the society gossips predicted as inevitable when first they heard of her engagement to marry Lydig Hoyt.

Julian Hoyt, as she now chooses to be known, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Robbins and a granddaughter of Hugh J. Jewett, a former president of the Erie Railroad. She was only seventeen years old when she was married to Lydig Hoyt, member of an old Knickerbocker family, Yale graduate, clubman and former deputy police commissioner of New York.

The wedding was one of the leading social events of the summer of 1914, but the gossips in the church pews shook ominous heads as they gazed on the remarkable beauty of the bride and considered her extreme youth.

"She is too young," they said, "to know her own mind. She is too beautiful ever to be satisfied with the adoration of one man. She is too talented and too temperamental to endure for very long the conventional life a fashionable young married woman has to lead."

Mrs. Hoyt has since confessed that her theatrical ambitions date from her early girlhood, and that even in the days of her engagement to Lydig Hoyt she was torn between a desire to marry him and a desire to become an actress.

"I just had to go on the stage," she said; after she had done that very thing. "I have had it in my heart

for years. I was only seventeen when I determined I would. I was resolute. I had begun studying pantomime with a great French teacher.

"But families have an embarrassing way of curtailing the activities of a girl of seventeen, an unpleasant way of withdrawing one's allowance. I faced the embarrassment of being unable to go on with my lessons in pantomime because they could not be paid for.

"At seventeen, too, the will is strong, but it is not unconquerable. The united will of my family overcame mine. They had a powerful ally in Cupid. I was in love with Mr. Hoyt. He did not want me to go on the stage. He is not keen about it now."



The statuesque figure of Julia Hoyt, the one-time fashionable belle, towering above Norma Tallmadge in her first and only appearance in the films

In the case of the Lydig Hoyts, prominent members of New York society's smartest set, it is once more proved that art and love will not mix any more than oil and water.

When beautiful young Mrs. Hoyt decided that her charm and talent were too rarely precious to be wasted on the slavish restricted life of a fashionable society woman and she set out to make a great name for herself on the stage, she sealed the doom of what had seemed the most idyllic of love matches.

Mr. Hoyt was a deeply disappointed man when his wife confessed to him that she had decided she could be satisfied with nothing except a theatrical career. But when he found how determined she was, he generously stifled his objections and did everything he could to help her achieve her heart's desire.

They are believed at first to have thought, just as so many other husbands and wives think when they face similar problems, that Mrs. Hoyt's ambition for a theatrical career could be gratified without much, if any, damage to their married happiness. But they soon found that this was quite impossible.

Art and love are mercilessly exacting masters, and the man or woman is rarely found who can serve them both successfully for very long. It seemed only a short and very casual step for Mrs. Hoyt to go from her fashionable New York home to a

movie studio or the stage door of a Broadway theater, but in reality it was a journey to another world—a world whose interests she found could never be harmonized with the one she was leaving.

In spite of the sympathetic co-operation she continually received from her husband, each triumph she achieved in her chosen career drove them still further and further apart. It was plain that as the stage gained a clever actress, poor Mr. Hoyt was losing forever a love mate to whom he was most devoted and from whom he hated dreadfully to be parted.

The expected triumph of art over love became a certainty a few months ago when Mrs. Hoyt deserted her husband's home and went to live alone in a bizarre little studio on the outskirts of New York's bohemian Greenwich Village.

Last spring, as soon as the closing of the theaters permitted, she hurried to Paris and joined the large colony of American wives that is still to be found there in spite of the more stringent divorce laws France has put into effect. It had long been rumored that Mr. Hoyt would be the one to seek divorce, but it was the wife who finally filed the petition which the Seine tribunal quickly granted.

UNLIKE many other collisions between art and love, the wreck that overtook the Lydig Hoyts' romance was a quite "amiable" affair. There were no unpleasant bickerings, no scandalous or spiteful charges and

AS a debutante the girl who became Julia Hoyt won recognition as an amateur actress in Junior League plays and other society theatricals. Friends of hers were not at all surprised when, after seven years of married life, she announced that she was going to appear professionally in the motion pictures.

She was the second prominent young matron to desert the smart set's drawing rooms for the movie studios. Mrs. Morgan Belmont, who

Love Wreck

now is going to work in a New York department store, had done the same thing only a short time before.

Mrs. Hoyt's film career, however, was of short duration. After a single performance with Norma Talmadge she forsook the screen for the professional stage.

Some said that her short stay in the films was due to a jealousy between her and Miss Talmadge. Others declared that she had found her height too great a handicap to her success on the screen.

But the real truth of the matter is that her ambition all along had been for a place on the speaking stage. She consented to give the movies a trial out of consideration for her husband, who regarded them as slightly less objectionable for a rich and fashionable woman, and who also thought they would involve less separation from him than a stage career with its frequent long road tours.

Since making her debut with William Faversham nearly three years ago she has played in stock and filled a number of important roles both on the road and in New York theaters. The critics are high in praise of the promise she shows. They declare that the transformation which is such a heavy loss to her husband and a deep disappointment to many of her family is a distinct gain to the American stage.

Julia Hoyt not only has great talent as an actress but is one of the most beautiful of women. She is tall—almost five feet eleven—with a rounded supple figure and shoulders that show exquisite modelling even

in the severely tailored suits she is fond of wearing.

She has the large, luminous eyes of an Oriental woman, but her clean cut nostrils and her straight, smiling mouth, which looks almost startlingly red against the clear pallor of her face, are typically American. And so are her simplicity and ease of manner.

PAUL HELLEU, the famous French artist, included her in his types of truly American womanhood. When she posed for Sargent he proclaimed her the most beautiful woman in this country. Neysa McMein named her as one of America's twelve greatest beauties.

She has long been famous not only for her beauty but as one of society's best dressed women. She knows how to choose costumes that set off luminous eyes and her sleek black hair to the best advantage.

One of her gowns which attracted admiration in Paris the past summer was of black satin with a long waisted, sleeveless bodice cut out in a V. It had a full skirt made of numerous layers of black tulle and with the hem much longer at the sides and in back and front. On each hip there were clusters of iridescent coque feathers.



Julia Hoyt in a historic Spanish wedding veil, which is particularly well suited to her type of beauty



The former Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, who has wanted for years to be a great actress and who now has no husband to distract her attention from pursuit of her ambition

Of course there have been many who have insisted that it was the lure of some other man rather than that of art alone which was calling Julia Hoyt from her husband. Since her divorce rumors of her coming marriage to this, that and the other man have multiplied. Jascha Heifetz, the famous violinist, was one whom the gossips frequently suggested as her next husband.

But Julia Hoyt denies this and all other similar rumors. She insists to her friends that she is through with love, for the present at least, and from now on will concentrate on art.

"I had not been three weeks on the stage," says Julia Hoyt, "before I had the satisfying sense of having achieved something long sought, something which I had long wanted to make mine, but which life had been cheating me out of. The night I appeared as a professional actress on the New York stage was the goal of my most cherished ambition.

"You must understand that I did not take up this work as a fad nor

as a caprice. I have never been so much in earnest about anything before. It is the business of my life.

"I was not tired of my friends or of the world in which I lived when I quit society to go on the stage. But what society has to offer is not enough. It doesn't fill life. And my most impelling motive was that all my life I have wanted to go on the stage.

"When I was a little girl, only fifteen years old, I wanted to go on the stage. I never went to a play without trying to act my favorite part in it when I came home. I acted the heroine of which I read. I had a passion for the dramatic—I couldn't help throwing myself into the roles which attracted me."

And now, many years after a vain attempt to forget her artistic ambitions in married life and social gayeties, Julia Hoyt has left her husband in order that she may give herself wholeheartedly to her first love, the stage.

Her career will be watched with interest by her society friends to see how near she comes to justifying her sacrifice of love for art.



London Society's Thrilling



HE Hon. Lois Sturt, sister of Lord Alington, one of fashionable society's most popular young noblemen, stood up in London traffic court accused of driving her car at fifty-one miles an hour through Regent park at 2 o'clock in the morning.

"Your honor," said the slender, smartly gowned young woman, "I am guilty. I am sorry."

The old judge, in his robe and wig, bent forward. He was curious to know how it happened that so highly born a young person should have been breaking the speed laws in Regent park at 2 o'clock in the morning, and he called on the officer who had made the arrest to tell what he knew about the matter.

"It's this way, your honor," the bobby began, "Hi stopped the young lady after Hi had followed 'er for a short distance. Hi told 'er she was speeding. 'But Hi must get there,' she said, 'Hi must get there before some one else finds the next clue.'"

"What are you?" Hi asked, 'a bloomin' private detective?'

"No," she said, 'oh, no though my night work is sometimes like—er—a detective's. I am a member of the Society for Bright Young People and we follow clues—all over London—all over the very dirtiest and most dangerous parts of London—for a prize. Mr. Officer, the grand prize is three hundred pounds, and I need the money. I've already overdrawn my allowance. And I've quite a millinery bill to pay. So please let me go on before—before one of the other bright young people gets ahead of me.'"

"Well, Hi looked at 'er. Hi saw she was all dressed up in a velvet evening cloak and underneath diamonds and silks. Hi got more and more suspicious. Hi told 'er to get out of the car and to open 'er coat. It was then Hi saw 'ow very fine she was dressed. Hi whistled.

"You're no sister of Lord Alington," Hi said, 'you're a bloomin' Lady Raffles.' Hi thought this, your honor, because she was dressed so very grand. But she just laughed and said the game was up. Hi brought 'er to the station, where some of 'er pals, themselves in hevening clothes, came later and bailed 'er out. But honest, Hi thought she was a burglar in 'igh life."

The officer's explanation and others that followed revealed that the very newest organization in the smart set is one known as the Society of Bright Young People. It has for members the young sons and daughters of many rich and fashionable and even noble and royal families and they are banded together for a very extraordinary purpose—that of following clues in a treasure hunt, which takes them all over London and often to the slummiest, dirtiest and most dangerous parts of the city hours after midnight.

THE game which the bright young people have devised to satisfy their craving for new thrills is based on exactly the same principles as the treasure hunts to which certain newspapers invite their readers when they print serial stories in whose words or



the Prince of Wales, a member of the Society of Bright Young People and almost the winner of its latest treasure hunt

How the Prince of Wales and Search the Streets for Curious Mysterious Clues, and What

Adventures Are in Parliament

"Exhibition of Set Imbecilities"

Below, the fun-loving Duchess of York who would like to stay up all night to search for treasure, but whose serious minded husband won't let her



Below, Miss Mai Bacon, who has taken part in a number of the treasure hunts—but not dressed quite as she is in this photograph



Miss Gladys Cooper, one of many famous beauties who belong to society's newest and most talked about organization

This was easily found out, for the Society of Bright Young People makes

no secret of its membership roll. In fact, it is extremely proud to show

situations are concealed clues to the location of money and other valuable gifts.

Some time before midnight the bright young people drive to the home of one of their members, each in his or her motor car. To each member is handed a puzzle. It may be an enigma or an acrostic or a foolish sounding conundrum, but, whatever it is, the answer to it reveals the location of the next of the long series of clues that must be uncovered in order to win the "treasure," which usually consists of a purse of gold or some valuable piece of jewelry.

Of course this initial puzzle is so arranged that it seems to have a great number of possible solutions. Sometimes there are as many different answers as there are members racking their brains over the problem, and they all start madly off in different directions.

Those who have solved the initial puzzle correctly find at the place indicated another mystic message which, when properly interpreted, guides them to the hiding place of another clue. And so it goes from one puzzle to another through a series that takes the bright young people back and forth over the length and breadth of London until daybreak or after.

All this greatly amazed London society, which even a labor ministry has been unable to shake from its dignified habits and its dislike for novelties. It lifted eyebrows high, put lorgnettes to its eyes and demanded to know who were the wild young wasters who passed their nights in penetrating the most dismal slums in London when they ought to be at home and in bed?

All-Night Treasure Hunts



His Fashionable Young Friends
Want Buns and Other
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"Four o'clock in the morning found the Prince of Wales in that unpleasant slum district known as Seven Dials. While curious slum dwellers looked on in amazement, the Prince in his evening clothes and silk hat went down on his royal fours to search the rubbish of the gutter for that elusive bun"



Miss Tallulah Bankhead, the American beauty who thinks roaming the London streets in search of the treasure clues the greatest fun ever

how many illustrious names it contains, including royalty and nobility, wealth and fashion and a sprinkling from the stage and other arts added for piquancy.

And whose name do you think leads all the rest on the roster? None other than Edward, Prince of Wales. The more dignified members of London society gasped when they made this discovery and wondered more than ever what the world is coming to.

Yes, the prince is one of the charter members of the B. Y. P., as the society is known. He is

keenly interested in the organization, but other engagements prevented his taking part in a hunt until just before his recent departure for America.

To the prince's delight this proved the most thrilling hunt yet held. He did not win the prize, but he came fascinatingly near doing so. It is believed that if he had not gallantly yielded a slight advantage to Miss Viola Tree, who was racing neck and neck with him for the final clue, he certainly would have been the winner.

It was the night of this treasure hunt that the Hon. Lois Sturt was arrested for speeding. Miss Tree herself also ran afoul of the law. An officer who saw her trying to scale a wall on the Thames embankment in search of a clue thought she was attempting suicide. But she managed to explain things to him in season to save her chance of victory.

Four o'clock in the morning found the Prince of Wales in that unpleasant slum district known as Seven Dials—about the last place on earth where anybody would expect the heir to the English throne to be at any hour of the day or night. He was quickly joined by several other treasure hunters, all as eager as he to find the currant bun which they believed to be hidden there.

While curious slum dwellers looked on in amazement the prince in his evening clothes and silk hat went down on his royal fours to search the rubbish of the gutter for that elusive bun.

At last he found it. Inside it was a cryptic typewritten message which, after a little study, revealed the whereabouts of the next clue. Into their motor cars the prince and his companions leaped and away they scuttled through the narrow, crooked streets, each straining every nerve to

win this next lap in the race for the purse of gold.

About the time when most of London's millions were starting for work the hunt ended at the mansion in St. James square which Mrs. Potter Brown, the American hostess, has been occupying for the past season.

There, after the purse containing three hundred pounds (about \$1,500) had been awarded with much hilarious pretense at ceremony to Miss Tree, breakfast was served and there was dancing to the music of a string band.

Between dances and mouthfuls of food and swallows of inspiring beverages the members discussed the night's adventures.

Among the women members of the B. Y. P. who never miss a treasure hunt if they can help it, and would like to see them held more frequently, are Mrs. Dudley Ward, one of the Prince of Wales' favorite dancing partners; Miss Tallulah Bankhead, the American beauty from Alabama; the Hon. Olivia Wyndham, Miss Gladys Cooper, Miss Mai Bacon and Mrs. Viola Parsons.

The fun-loving Duchess of York is said to be anxious to join the B. Y. P., but thus far she has been unable to get her husband's permission to stay up all night roaming London in search of currant buns and other clues.

INTEREST in the hunts is so great that Olivia Wyndham contributes to the current issue of a London magazine an article explaining their intricacies.

"I do not know which is the greater fun," says Miss Wyndham, "laying a trail or following one. When laying one it is very hard to judge how difficult or easy your clues are going to appear to others who do not know your processes of thought."

The clues, as Miss Wyndham explains, are not always in written, printed or picture form. At a certain point in one treasure hunt the various hunters were ushered into a room where there was a dictaphone. Over this one of the trail layers, concealed in another room, was heard reciting over and over again:

"I notice that you are a patron of art. Do not neglect the less academic school at Palmers street."

Those who interpreted this hint correctly and went to a certain address in Palmers street found there, drawn in chalk on the pavement, a picture of St. George and the dragon, the rod of Aesculapius and a figure which those who know their London well recognized as one that stands near St. George's hospital.

Shortly after the hunt in which the Prince of Wales took part, and during which the Hon. Lois Sturt was arrested and Miss Tree came near being, a vigorous protest against the goings on of the B. Y. P. was made in the house of commons.

Neil Maclean, a prominent labor member, rose and solemnly asked the home secretary "whether his attention has been drawn to the action of certain people who have been organizing freak treasure hunts in London; whether any of these people have been arrested during any of these hunts for

(Concluded on Page 12.)

Trooper O'Neill

'A Story of

(Continued From Yesterday's Constitution.)



"OW I go to my scolding," she said, with a laugh. "I shall say I have talked with the bad man of the river, and Pierre he swear horribly. Ah, mon ami, you are lucky not to have so rebellious a sister."

"I think I am most unfortunate."

"La, la—you do not mean that—bon soir!"

She laughed, and then ran swiftly towards the township. O'Neill stood like a statue watching her figure until it disappeared into the gloaming.

That evening was destined to be quite a memorable one in the history of St. Claire. Fenley exhibited a huge poster outside "The Stars" hotel announcing that as it was Christmas eve there would be a fete and "drinks were on him." The room was packed to excess—and shimmering with somewhat gaudy color. Marie contributed to the kaleidoscopic effect to the extent of a yellow dress a little out of date, but nothing could rob her of her beauty. Her dark eyes were sparkling with joy, and her raven tresses coiled round her small pink ears and formed thick gleaming bands about her proud head.

"This yere show'll cost me a couple of hundred," said Hank, "but it's money well spent. I like to see young people getting merry. Orange-ade all right?"

Pierre's leathern face relaxed into a smile, but it tightened again a second later as his eyes fell on the figure of O'Neill framed in the doorway. Hank followed his glance.

"That fellow from up the river. Well, he don't seem a bad sort—he's welcome. Gee—but you're looking fierce. Got something against him?"

Pierre shook his head. He was finding it difficult to understand his antagonism to O'Neill.

The evening went along gayly and the dancers were distributing themselves in various directions, when an interruption took place. O'Neill was on his feet, extending his hand to Marie, when a figure pushed through the crowd. It was Rodd. Hank hurried forward.

"What are you doing buttin' in here?" he growled.

"Sit back and hold tight," said Rodd. "I'm here on duty."

"Well, we don't want you."

"Maybe you don't. Vamoose—quick. I got no time to waste."

He elbowed the argumentative Hank out of the way and pushed his way towards O'Neill.

"I want you, bo."

O'Neill raised his eyebrows and Marie gasped.

"Step this way!" said Rodd.

"Is this a joke?" queried O'Neill.

"Do I look like a joker?"

"You look a little disturbed about something."

"I'm not taking any sass. Better quit talking or it may be used as evidence against you."

Pierre's face was a study. It was slowly dawning upon him that Rodd was about to arrest O'Neill for the murder of Dell. He found it most amusing.

"Are you coming," snapped Rodd, "or do I have to use more-persuasive methods?"

He tapped the butt of his revolver significantly; O'Neill sighed.

The excited crowd opened and O'Neill walked forward with Rodd's revolver close to his back. Marie, almost paralyzed at the totally unexpected incident, grabbed Rodd by the arm. She opened her mouth to speak when something happened that was destined to alter O'Neill's program. The door was thrown open and a tall, cadaverous man burst in, followed by a dozen desperadoes armed to the teeth. A gasp of amazement went up, and the crowd backed before the array of threatening weapons. Hands flew to belts, but on this festive occasion everyone had left his weapons at home. The cadaverous man seemed quite aware of this fact and grinned mockingly.

O'Neill stood nearest him surveying him with a curious expression on his face. Rodd, still grasping his revolver, seemed to be petrified. The stranger looked at Rodd and O'Neill and grasped the situation.

"Very pretty," he said in a thin but penetrating voice. "We arrive at the psychological moment. A policeman making an arrest—and in the middle of a ball—what bad taste." He stopped, and his bird-like eyes narrowed as they rested on O'Neill.

"Very strange," he muttered. "I could swear—and yet—" he suddenly reached forward and snatched O'Neill's cap from his head. "By God! it is—the red-haired one—and being arrested. Well, that's news." His eyes flashed triumphantly. "Casper, Rene, whip around quick. Shoot if they resist. We'll deal with the policeman in a minute. Take his gun!"

Two filthy looking half-breeds sprang forward, while the rest of them made a threatening show of their firearms. Hank, who realized that wholesale robbery was afoot, tried to make for his cash box, but was brought to a halt by a command from the gaunt leader. Rene—a short-bearded ruffian, two-thirds Cree and one-third Portuguese—went to Rodd with the object of securing his revolver. Rodd screwed up his face and sighed resignedly. Rene's hand was within a few inches of the weapon when it went off. Two of the half-breed's fingers were shot from his hand. Simultaneously with the howl of pain a second report rang out, and the big hanging lamp in the center of the room was shattered. "The door!" yelled the thin voice.

The door slammed, and then a window was shattered to atoms. Shots were fired at random and hideous curses filled the room. O'Neill saw a square of light, and, realizing this was the only outlet, made for it. He ran into a small form which caught him by the throat in a tight grip. Someone struck a match, and in the faint illumination he recognized his small assailant as Marie.

"Oh!" she gasped.

"Run—quick!" he hissed, and

pushed her towards the window. A moment later he felt a revolver barrel between his ribs, and heard a sinister voice murmur. "Not yet—O'Neill!"

He knew that voice quite well. It was the notorious Captain Flood, once more free to continue his depredations. While yet the voice rang in his ears strong arms caught him. He was pushed forward hastily into the snow. A man came forward with a coil of rope and quickly bound his legs and arms. Then he was flung into a sleigh. Whip-cracks and curses followed, and in a few seconds the whole party was moving swiftly over the snow—northwards.

For two hours the sleighs glided over the frozen snow, keeping a north-western course. O'Neill, scantily garbed, suffered acutely from the intense cold. With an effort of will he aroused himself from the deadly torpor and yelled at the driver.

"I'm freezing. Do you want to take back a dead man?"

The half-breed snarled, and dragging the thick bearskin from under O'Neill, flung it over his body. For the next half hour the prisoner suffered the awful pain of thawing. In the midst of his agonies the procession halted. He heard a low gabble of voices, and raising his head from beneath the covering beheld a scene that staggered him. A multitude of tents and wigwams were spread over the plain—hundreds of them. Here and there were camp fires and black figures outlined against the snow. Some of these were "breeds" but the majority were "bloods" of various tribes. His brain was yet too occupied with his sufferings to indulge in any kind of speculations, but it was patent that this huge cantonment had but recently been built. Its purpose was shrouded in mystery.

The sleighs were drawn up near the tent and the horses unharnessed and led away. A few minutes later the man named Rene and another came to him and dragged him from the sleigh. He tottered as his feet touched the snow, and groaned as his half-frozen limbs set up an acute aching.

"Stand up!" snapped Rene.

O'Neill disregarded the order and sat down.

"If you want to get me anywhere you'll have to carry me—you ugly devil," he snapped, at which Rene kicked him in the ribs.

"Thank God—I still have a memory. I fancy you will regret that heroic action."

RENE and his friends called another man and the three of them managed to drag O'Neill across the snow to a big marquee, situated in the center of an open space, around which straggled the tents and wigwams—forming a rough ellipse. A huge fire was burning outside the marquee, and around it squatted half a dozen Indian braves, wrapped in blankets, and smoking solemnly. The leaping flames played upon their dusky hatchet faces—as immobile as pieces of wood. O'Neill compressed his lips as he perceived their shaven heads and the paint on the cheeks. The paint and the single scalping tuft meant war—red war on someone. He received a second shock as he entered the marquee. His eyes fell on the figure of the "brave" nearest him—it was "The Fox that Flies," who, but a short time ago, he had left on Buffalo Lake. The Indian's eyes were turned toward the fire, and it was impossible to say whether he recognized the prisoner or not. Had he done so, the native immobility of his face would have concealed the fact. A second later O'Neill stood inside the tent.

Two oil lamps were suspended from the roof, and, sitting Indian fashion on a heap of brushwood, was

Flood. He dismissed the three half-breeds with a motion of his hand and watched O'Neill attempting to maintain his balance.

"You can sit down," he said.

"That's kind of you—perhaps you will remove these ropes now I'm here."

Flood shook his head.

"Oh, no. You are far too slippery, Mister O'Neill. I always had a desire to meet you again—and here we are face to face at last."

"I hope the sight does you good."

"It does. Luck served me well tonight. In addition to a certain amount of money, firearms, ammunition, I have to include Shane O'Neill, late of the N. W. M. P."

O'Neill said nothing. It was easy to see how Flood had arrived at that conclusion, and it was rather fortunate he had dropped into the error.

"So our noble trooper isn't all that people thought him to be—eh?"

"Not quite."

"So. Well, I appear to have rendered you a slight service. I am sorry we didn't kill the policeman, but anyway we took you out of his clutches. In other words you have merely changed captors." His beady eyes contracted slightly. "Maybe you will have cause to be glad. So you've finished your five years? How time flies—is it really five years?"

"I believe it is."

"Well, it suits me very well. Now why do you think I have gone to all the trouble of bringing you here, O'Neill?"

"I haven't the faintest idea. It couldn't be revenge—a man of your temperament wouldn't sink so low."

Flood scowled and then laughed.

"I admire a brave man when I meet one. I could have shot you down in St. Claire, had I wished, but revenge takes a second place in my scheme. Oh, no, you are too useful a man to kill, O'Neill. You've heard of Louis Riel?"

"Yes. They hanged him in Regina a few years ago," said O'Neill tersely. Flood's face became convulsed. He stood up and raised his clenched fist above his head. He seemed about to burst in frenzied utterance, but he suddenly sat down again.

"He is dead," he said. "But his spirit still lives in me. I am his half-brother."

IN a flash O'Neill saw it all. Flood was out for rebellion. What could this vast gathering of Indians and "breeds" mean but that? His close connection with the fanatical Louis Riel explained much. The stolen firearms and ammunition were also evidence to the fact.

"You wonder where you come in?" he hissed.

"Yes."

"I will tell you. These Indians want a leader, and you speak the Cree tongue. They are brave in battle, but without a white leader they may fly when the government sends troops and field guns. I know. There are two thousand men outside, all armed. For five years I have worked to get money for this, and now the plans are complete. Up country there are 5,000 Blackfeet who will come down when once they see our success, but they hesitate now because they do not know our strength. We will divide the forces at our command—yours the northern army, mine the south. Here in the northwest we will establish a red republic. I shall be president and you—whatever else you wish. Once Battleford and Prince Albert are in our hands the rest is easy. Tomorrow Prince Albert will fall."

"Tomorrow!"

"We march at noon, and by sunset my men will be in possession. Who shall stop us? Can the garri-

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the Northwest Mounted

By George Goodchild

son resist the weight of two thousand armed men?"

O'Neill smothered his amazement and sat in stony silence.

"I offer you this chance," hissed Flood.

"And if I prefer not to take it?"

Flood spread out his hands.

"The Crees have original ideas in the matter of slow death," he said. "But you will be mad to refuse. There will be little fighting, for the smallest success will bring in a million French. Do you think Quebec has yet forgotten the death of Louis Riel? Do you think the government can send many troops up the river in winter? Mon Dieu! by the spring they will have accepted the situation and the northwest will be a republic."

"So I have to choose between being a rebel and a corpse?" mused O'Neill.

"Precisely—not a difficult matter, my friend."

O'Neill shrugged his shoulders.

"Not a matter that one can decide in a few minutes. What's to prevent me from saving my skin at the expense of my loyalty and then throwing you over?"

Flood laughed.

"Once you are sworn into the republican army you will have committed yourself too far. The English government has a short way with rebels, as witness Louis Riel."

"I was thinking of him. I shouldn't like to end my promising career at the end of a rope. I suppose you have considered that possibility?"

"I would as lief end mine there as anywhere else. Come, I make you a generous offer. It behooves you to think it over—and quickly. When you decide to join us you will be freed; until then I regret I must keep you in that uncomfortable position."

He stood up and clapped his hands. Rene appeared from outside.

"Take this—gentleman—where he is safe. Give him food and drink, and loosen his arms that he may eat. Then make him secure again."

Rene nodded and murmured, "Yes, sah!" He called two other men, and between them they carried the prisoner into an unoccupied tent illuminated by a lantern. A little later Rene brought tea and some pemmican. He sat with a knife in his hand whilst O'Neill ate. After the meal he replaced the rope and left O'Neill to his thoughts.

The tent lay on the outside of the camp and was of large dimensions, and evidently used as a store for fire-arms and ammunition. Boxes of cartridges were piled at the far end along with modern magazine rifles and hundreds of government revolvers. How and where the cunning Flood had secured this armory was a mystery, but it went to prove that his mad scheme was of no recent origin, and that preparations extended over a long period. Had he not himself confessed that he had worked—otherwise stolen—for the "cause" for five years?

AN hour passed, and from outside came the sound of guttural voices, wild songs and chanting. He had no doubt that whisky was being freely administered, and he knew the results of spirits upon Indian brains. In twelve hours this half-drunken, blood-thirsty community would take the trail. . . . Even if he succeeded in escaping, what could be done to prevent the catastrophe? The sparsely garrisoned towns along the river were incapable of putting up much of a resistance, and the majority of the police were 300 miles

away. The "regulars" were further still. A call for aid could bring no response for weeks, and by that time Flood, with his murderous "army," would have made a shambles of Prince Albert.

After the shattering of the lamp, Rodd had run to the window. Men and women came hurtling through. A tall, lean figure collided with him, and he grabbed it, believing it to be his hated enemy.

"Hell!" said an unmistakable voice.

"Hank!" ejaculated Rodd. "Let up—I thought you were Flood."

"Me—Flood! Why you're the damned policeman! Let go. He's after my money."

He struggled to his feet and ran towards the rear of the building just as one of Flood's gang issued from the main door. Rodd could not find his revolver, and, completely lost without it, rushed towards his tent with the object of getting his rifle. He reached his tent, secured his carbine and a belt of ammunition, filled the magazine of the rifle with a little purr of pleasure, and started again for the township. When he arrived there a curious silence reigned. The streets were deserted, and from far away he thought he heard the sound of bells.

"Too late," he grunted. "The skunk! Why didn't I plug him while I had the chance?"

He knew why. He had a deep-rooted desire to take Flood alive—to ride with him into Prince Albert or Regina, and report "Captain Flood, sir," to the officer in charge; for Rodd, unlike O'Neill, was not without his little vanities. Flood at that moment was the greatest prize in the whole northwest territory.

A blaze of light issued from "The Stars" hotel, and Rodd made his way thither. Hank had managed to replace the shattered lamp, and was holding forth to a crowd of men who, judging by their expressions, were quite as indignant as he.

Rodd turned and strode down the street. At the end of it the snow was beaten hard with tracks, and it was impossible to pick up the trail of the raiders. But he remembered the sleigh-bells, and wandered in that direction, hoping to find the marks of the sleigh-runners. Soon the main trail divided into three tracks. He chose one of these and followed it, until it ended near some fallen timber. He retraced his steps and struck the junction again. His second effort was more successful. It led him through the pines and into an open space. Everywhere were footprints and parallel lines, crossing and recrossing marks of horses' feet. A hundred yards further on all these converged into one main route. In the clear light of the moon he could see it winding over the plain—northwards.

HE grunted his satisfaction and plunged forward. Through woods and valleys it led, a clear well-beaten passage, that made the "going" easy. The constellations swung across the heavens, and the moon dropped over the western horizon, but still Rodd followed the seemingly endless trail. Towards the dawn he found himself on an elevation. Below him sprawled a thick pinewood, and behind that a sight that caused him to gasp—Flood's headquarters. Fires still burned outside the tents, throwing a queer ruddy glow over the plain, and the pungent odor of burning wood was wafted to his nostrils.

"Suffering rattlesnakes!" he ejaculated, "what's this?"

No immediate solution came to him, but the sight of this huge camp in the wilderness filled him with suspicion. One fact was clear—to venture into it was madness. O'Neill was not to be set free that way. From somewhere ahead of him came the

neigh of a horse—a pleasant sound in the ears of Rodd, who had been born among horses. He made his way forward and eventually came upon them. There were close upon a hundred tethered to trees in a well protected spot. Nearby was a tent, before which the smouldering embers of a fire sent up a thin spiral of smoke. With his rifle ready for any emergency, he passed the tent, and stood surveying the collection of "mounts." His experienced eye fell upon a young cayuse and he made towards it, uttering little sounds with his lips. The animal pawed the snow, and cast his fierce eyes towards Rodd, but he made no sound, and was quite content to let this stranger unhitch him and mount the high saddle. A slight pull on the reins sent him walking noiselessly forward. Once among the pines Rodd's heels got to work. The cayuse shot off like a thunderbolt, his studded hoofs affording him good foothold.

"Battleford for us, young fellow," cried Rodd. "Let her go—Gee—that's great! We'll make it in three hours, and then we'll get O'Neill and Flood, and the whole darned outfit. Hell, but you're a spunky little hoss, and no exaggeration."

He passed out of the trees, and went flying over the prairie with showers of snow whirling from the wild horse's heels.

To O'Neill the night seemed interminable. He guessed that the dawn would bring Flood on the scene to know the results of his infamous offer. The lamp was burning out, and the tent grew dark. The intense cold of the early morning smote through the canvas and numbed his feet. It fell upon his face like the edge of a knife, adding to his myriad other agonies.

There was a slight noise from outside, and a second later the tent flap fell away, and a tall, well-built Indian glided through it. O'Neill recognized him in the half-light.

"The Fox that Flies' awakes before the sun," he said.

"Even so." "Why has 'The Fox that Flies' left his wigwam by the long lake and taken sides with the enemy of his people?"

The Indian's eyes flashed. He shook his head thrice.

"The prophet is the friend of the Indian. Has he not brought to my people arms, and food in plenty? Has he not promised to avenge our wrongs—to give back to us the lands that were stolen in the time of my father's father? Where now are the hunting grounds of the red man? Gone to him who came over the blue water. Many moons go, and the red man forever is driven towards the great frost. Where are the buffalo that roved the plains as thick as the leaves of the trees in summer?"

The harangue was evidence of Flood's persuasiveness. He had convinced this fine young chief of a dying people. O'Neill shrugged his shoulders. It was obvious that "The Fox that Flies" had implicit faith in the success of the red forces.

"And 'The Crow'—thy father—is

he, too, in the camp of the prophet?"

"The Crow' has gone to the happy hunting ground. I, his son, am the sachem of my tribe."

"And 'Summer Moon'?"

"The sister of 'The Fox that Flies' is faithful to her trust. She abides by the Buffalo Lake and awaits the Red Head to take the child from her that she may return to her people."

O'NEILL laughed grimly. "And if I am not in a position to call for my boy?"

The Indian, who quite appreciated the point, seemed not in the least perturbed.

"She will return when the next moon is born, and the boy shall live in the wigwam of 'The Fox that Flies,'"

"I think not," mused O'Neill. "I have something quite different in store for him. Listen, if when the new moon is born, I return not to the wigwam by the Buffalo Lake, take the boy to the barracks in Regina. The papers that I left with 'Summer Moon' will explain. Are my words clear?"

The Indian nodded. "Why does not my white brother join the prophet?" he asked.

"Why does not my red brother sever these bonds?" retorted O'Neill. "Because we are both men, and we act in the way which each considers honorable to his cause."

"Even so," replied the Indian, and without another word, turned on his heel and departed.

O'Neill sighed. He had temporarily forgotten about the boy, and it made him easier in his mind to know that that matter would be satisfactorily settled. He wondered what Rodd would do when he discovered that his fellow policeman was not in St. Claire.

He was in the midst of some rather discomfiting reflections, when the rustle of canvas caused him to turn his head. It came from almost behind him, near the bottom of the tent. The lamp still gave sufficient illumination to make objects visible, but he saw nothing to account for the noise. Silence reigned for a few seconds, and then the sound was repeated, and under the bottom of the tent appeared a shaggy paw. As he gazed at it in astonishment it turned over, and revealed white, slim fingers. A minute later the "bear" had scrambled under the canvas, and was removing its head for his special edification.

"Marie!" "S-sh! I am so cold. I wait hours and hours."

(Continued in Tomorrow's Constitution.)

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The Elusive Companion of Parson White . . . Continued From Page 2

or what not. But not a sign of him or his work can be seen there now. I've said it's a long way west of the village that you come at last to the old house. Well, it's a long way west of that that you come to the new house—if you come to it at all. As for me, I came and I came not, as in some old riddle of Merlin as you shall hear.

"I had come down about sunset in a meadow near Ponder's End and I did the rest of the journey on foot, for I wanted to see things in detail. This was already difficult as it was growing dusk and I began to fear I should find nothing of importance before nightfall. I had asked a question or two of the villagers about the vicar and his new self-made vicarage. They were reticent about the former but I gathered that the later stood at the extreme edge of his original grounds on a hill rising out of a thicket or wood. In the increasing darkness it was difficult to find the place; but I came on it at last in a place where a fringe of forest ran along under the low brows of a line of ribbed cliffs such as sometimes break the curves of great downlands.

"I seemed to be descending a thickly wooded slope with a sea of tree tops below me and out of that sea like an island rose the dome of the isolated hill; and I could faintly see the building on it, darker against the dark clouded sky. For a moment a faint line of light from the masked moon showed me a little more of its shape, which seemed singularly simple and airy in its design. Against that pallid gleam stood four strong columns with the bulk of building apparently lifted above them, but it produced a queer impression, as if this Christian priest had built for his final home a heathen temple of the winds. As I leaned forward peering at it, I overbalanced myself and slid rapidly down the steep thicket into the darkest entrails of the wood. From there I could see nothing of the pillared house of temple or whatever it was on the hill; the thick woods had swallowed me up literally like a sea, and I groped for what must have been nearly an hour amid tangled roots and low branches in that double darkness of night and

shadow, before I found my feet slipping on the opposite slope and began to climb the hill on the top of which the temple stood. It was difficult climbing, of course, through a network of briars and branching trees, and it was some little time afterwards that I burst through the last screen of foliage and came out upon the bare hill top.

"YES, upon the bare hill top. Rank grasses grew on it and the wind blew them about like hair on a head; but for any trace of anything else that green dome was as bare as a skull. There was no sign or shadow of the building I had seen there a little time before. It had vanished like a fairy palace. A broad track broken through the woods seemed to lead up to it, so far as I could make out in that obscurity; but there was no trace of the building to which it led. And when I saw that I gave up. Something told me I should find out no more. Perhaps I had some shaken sense that there were things past finding out. I retraced my steps, descending the hill as best I might, but when I was again swallowed up in that leafy sea, something happened that for an instant turned me as cold as a stone. An unearthly noise like a long hooting laughter rang out in vast volumes over the forest and rose to the stars. It was no noise to which I could put a name; it was certainly no noise I had ever heard before; it bore some sort of resemblance to the neighing of a horse immensely magnified; yet it might have been half human, and there was triumph in it and derision.

"I will tell you one more thing I learned before I left those parts. I left them at once, partly because I really had an appointment early this morning as I told you; partly also I think because I felt you had the right to know at once what sort of things were to be faced. I was alarmed when I thought your friend was tormented with imaginary bogies; I am not less alarmed if he has got mixed up with real ones. Anyhow, before I left that village I had told one man what I had seen; and he told me he had seen it also. But he had seen it actually moving, in dusk turning to dark; the whole great house with its high columns moving across the fields like a great ship sailing on land."

Owen Hood sat up suddenly with awakened eyes, and struck the table. "Look here," he cried, with a new ring in his voice. "We must all go down to Ponder's End and bring this business to a finish."

"Do you think you will bring it to a finish?" asked Pierce gloomily, "or can you tell what sort of a finish?"

"Yes," replied Hood resolutely. "I think I can finish it and I think I know what the finish will be. The truth is, my friend, I think I understand the whole thing now. And as I told you before, Wilding White, so far from being deluded by imaginary bogies, is a gentleman exact in his statements. In this matter he has been very exact. That has been the whole mystery about him; that he has been too much exact."

"What on earth do you mean by that?" asked Pierce. "I mean," said the lawyer, "that I have suddenly remembered the phrase he used. It was exact; it was the dull, literal truth. But I can be exact, too, at times; and just now I should like to look at a time table."

They found the village of Ponder's End in a condition as comically incongruous as could well be with the mystical experiences of Mr. Hilary Pierce. When we talk of such places as sleepy, we forget they are very wide awake about their own affairs and especially on their own festive occasions. Picadilly circus looks much the same on Christmas day or any other; but the market place of a country town or village looks different on the day of a fair or a bazaar. And Hilary Pierce, who had first come down there to find in a wood at midnight the riddle that he thought worthy of Merlin, came down the second time to find himself plunged suddenly into the middle of the bustling bathos of a Jumble sale. It was one of those bazaars to provide bargains for the poor, at which all sorts of odds and ends are sold off; but it was treated as a sort of fete, and highly colored posters and hand bills announced its nature on every side. The bustle seemed to be dominated by a tall dark lady of distinguished appearance whom Owen Hood, rather to the surprise of his companions, hailed as an old acquaintance and managed to draw aside for a private talk. She had appeared to have her hands full at the bazaar; nevertheless her talk with Hood was rather a long one. Pierce only heard the last word of it:

"O, he promised he was bringing something for the sale. I assure you he always keeps his word."

All Hood said when he rejoined his companions was "That's the lady White was going to marry. I think I know now why things went wrong; and I hope they may go right. But there seems to be another bother. You see that clump of clod hopping policemen over there, inspector and all? It seems they're waiting for White; says he's broken the law in taking his house off the land; and that he has always eluded them. I hope there won't be a scene when he turns up."

IF this was Mr. Hood's hope, it was ill founded and destined to disappointment. A scene was but a faint

description of what was in store for that hopeful gentleman. Within ten minutes the greater part of the company were in a world in which the sun and moon seemed to have turned topsy turvy and the last limit of unlikelihood had been reached. Pierce had imagined he was very near that limit of imagination when he groped after the vanishing temple in the dark forest. But nothing he had seen in that darkness and solitude was so fantastic as what he saw next day in broad daylight and standing in a crowd.

At one extreme edge of the crowd there was a sudden movement; a wave of recoil and wordless cries. The next moment it had swept like a wind over the whole populace and hundreds of faces were turned in one direction; in the direction of the road that descended by a gradual slope towards the woods that fringed the vicarage grounds. Out of these woods at the foot of the hill had emerged something that might from its size have been a large light gray omnibus; but it was not an omnibus. It scaled the slope so swiftly, in great strides, that it became instantly self-evident what it was. It was an elephant, whose monstrous form was moulded in gray and silver in the sunlight, and on whose back sat very erect a vigorous middle aged gentleman in black clerical attire; with blanched hair and rather fierce aquiline profile that glanced proudly to left and right.

The police inspectors managed to make one step forward and then stood like a statue. The vicar on his vast steed sailed into the middle of the market place as serenely as if he had been the master of a familiar circus. He pointed in triumph to one of the red and blue posters on the wall which bore the traditional title of "White Elephant Sale."

"You see, I've kept my word," he said to the lady in a loud cheerful voice. "I've brought a white elephant."

The next moment he had waved his hand hilariously in another direction, having caught sight of Hood and Crane in the crowd.

"Splendid of you to come!" he called out. "Only you were in the secret. I told you I'd got a white elephant."

"So he did," said Hood, "only it never occurred to us that the elephant was an elephant and not a metaphor. So that's what he meant by Asiatic atmosphere and snow and mountains. And that's what the big shed was really for."

"Look here," said the inspector, recovering from his astonishment and breaking in on these felicitations. "I don't understand all these games, but it's my business to ask a few questions. Sorry to say it, sir, but you've ignored our notifications and evaded our attempts to—"

"Have I?" inquired Mr. White, brightly, "have I really evaded you? Well, well, perhaps I have. An elephant is such a standing temptation to evasion; to evanescence; to fading away like a dewdrop. Like a snowdrop perhaps would be more appropriate. Come on, Snowdrop."

The last word came smartly, and he gave a light smack on the huge

(Concluded on Page 12.)

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The Tragedy of Hamilton and Burr . . Continued From Page 3

organized the Department on the basis which has endured to our own day.

Hamilton stood for a strongly centralized government and was the father of the doctrine of the "implied powers" of the Constitution. During the troublous times of the Adams administration, when the United States was in danger of becoming involved in the European wars then raging, Hamilton was in command of the military forces of the country. His influence naturally was immense throughout the nation.

No man of his day enjoyed greater advantages of birth and family than did Aaron Burr. His antecedents were quite different from those of the youthful Hamilton.

The Burrs had been among the founders of the State of Connecticut. In 1745, Col. Andrew Burr had led the colonial forces at the capture of Louisburg. Two other Burrs were among the earliest graduates of Harvard College. Aaron Burr's father, the Rev. Aaron Burr, D.D., was President of Princeton, while his maternal grandfather was no less a personage than Jonathan Edwards, the renowned colonial theologian, also a President of Princeton, whose ancestry could be traced back to the early English kings. Through the Edwards blood scores of prominent Americans today are kin to Aaron Burr.

He was born at Newark, N. J., on February 6, 1756, within a year of the birth of Hamilton. He, too, lost his parents at an early age and was brought up by an uncle at Elizabethtown. Entering Princeton, he was graduated in 1772, at the age of sixteen. He studied first for the ministry and later for the law. The Revolution breaking out just then, he enlisted in the army and served with marked distinction, rising, like Hamilton, to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He was on the staffs of Putnam and Washington. At the battle of Monmouth he commanded a brigade.

After the war, Burr turned again to the law and was admitted to the bar at Albany, N. Y., removing to New York City in 1783, where he soon developed decided talents as a practical politician. He was elected a member of the New York legislature in 1784, was Attorney-General of New York, 1789-90, and United States Senator for six years, from 1791 to 1797. In 1798 he served again in the State legislature.

In the presidential election of 1800, Vice-President Jefferson and former Senator Burr were, as we have already indicated, the candidates on the Anti-Federalist or Democratic Republican ticket. It was well known that both the party and the people at large expected the presidency to go to Jefferson and the vice-presidency to Burr. Jefferson having served as Vice-President with Adams, just as Adams had been Vice-President under Washington, had naturally a stronger claim to the presidency than had Burr.

HOWEVER, the tie vote gave the House of Representatives the privilege of designating which of the two should be President and which Vice-President. Since the will of the party and of the people was perfectly clear, it was mere technicality which threw the decision into the House.

Now, the Federalist party was powerful in the House, and if Burr had been more acceptable to the opposition, he could easily have won the

designation to the presidency. Says Professor Mussey, of Columbia University, in his "Life of Thomas Jefferson":

"Burr knew that every elector had intended to vote for him as Vice-President, and, had he been an honorable man, he would have given first place to Jefferson immediately. But Burr was not an honorable man. He allowed himself to be put forward by a caucus of the Federalists in the House against the man of his own party who was obviously the choice of the nation."

On the other hand, there seems to be no conclusive evidence that Burr actively conspired to secure his election. Judge Cooper, of New York, father of the great novelist, wrote:

"Had Burr done anything for himself, he would long ere this have been President."

Jefferson himself, we are reminded in "The Life and Times of Jefferson," by the late Senator Watson, of Georgia, had in the previous election "taken the office of Vice-President by operation of law, excluding the candidate who had been chosen by the people for that lower place . . . Should the rule work both ways?"

But now the situation was given a new complication by the entrance of Alexander Hamilton into the drama. Charles Burr Todd, author of "The True Aaron Burr," asserts that Hamilton not only had an unreasoning fear and distrust of Burr, but also a "marvelous facility for inoculating everyone he met with his own disease of Burrophobia." He charges that it was due to Hamilton's influence that Washington refused to comply with John Adams' suggestion that Burr be made a brigadier-general. Adams pointed out that Burr "had served in the army and came out of it with the character of a knight without fear, and an able officer," but Washington replied: "By all that I have known and heard, Col. Burr is a brave and able officer; but the question is, whether he has not equal talents at intrigue."

In 1792, Hamilton had thwarted Burr's ambitions towards the vice-presidency. Again, in 1794, Burr had been nominated for minister to France, but Washington refused him the appointment, saying that it was the rule of his public life to appoint no one to public office of whose integrity he was not assured. When he was turned down for this important post, Burr could not have failed to see the hand of Hamilton behind the pen of Washington.

When the choice between Jefferson and Hamilton came before the House, much as Hamilton disliked to see Jefferson become President, he could not as a matter of principle encourage his party to give its support to Burr.

IN August, 1800, Hamilton wrote to Bayard of Delaware:

"There seems to be too much probability that Jefferson or Burr will be President. The latter is intriguing with all his might in New Jersey, Rhode Island and Vermont. He counts positively on the universal support of the Anti-Federalists, and that by some adventitious aid from other quarters he will overtop his friend Jefferson. Admitting the first point, the conclusion may be realized, and if it is so, Burr will certainly attempt to reform the government a la

Bonaparte. He is as unprincipled and dangerous a man as any country can boast—as true a Cataline as ever met in midnight conclave."

But Senator Watson accuses Hamilton himself of double dealing. He says, page 385:

"During the previous campaign, Hamilton had exerted himself in a most treacherous, unscrupulous manner to have Pinckney, the vice-presidential candidate on the Federalist ticket, come in ahead of John Adams. Now that Federalism was snowed under, he set himself to sow discord between Jefferson and Burr. He wrote to that wily knave, Oliver Wolcott, a letter which is surely one of the meanest extant. After denouncing Burr for being bankrupt, Hamilton, who was himself insolvent, says in reference to Burr's supposed ambition to be president: 'Yet it may be well to throw out a lure for him, in order to tempt him to start for the place, and then lay the foundation of disunion between the two chiefs.' So it would see that Burr needed tempting, required a lure, and the Federalists were to lay the net in order to bring about strife between Jefferson and Burr."

That Burr, while not actively conspiring against Jefferson, and even disclaiming any approval of the Federalist schemes, permitted the latter to use him as they did, calls forth Senator Watson's condemnation. He goes on to say:

"When Federalism resorted to strategy to divide and conquer the (Democratic) Republicans by elevating Burr over Jefferson the simplest dictates of honor required that Burr should stand by his friends and help to defeat the plots of the enemy. That he did not do so was his unpardonable sin—unforgiven by his party and by the historian."

The Federalists had some hopes that both Jefferson and Burr could be kept out of office by permanently deadlocking the House of Representatives, so that neither could get a majority. In the event of a permanent failure to elect, Chief Justice Marshall, who had been Secretary of State in the outgoing cabinet and was a strong Federalist, might become head of the government or the country might go without an executive. However, such a course was dangerous; it might have brought on civil war or anarchy, and in the end it was abandoned.

THE balloting began on February 11, 1801. The voting was by states, with nine necessary to elect. The delegations from Vermont and Maryland were equally divided and so their votes were lost. This left fourteen states in the balloting. Six cast their votes for Burr—New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware and South Carolina. The other eight were for Jefferson. Delaware had but one representative, the Mr. Bayard already mentioned, and the vote of this one man would at any time

during the balloting have given the presidency to Jefferson.

Day after day the balloting went on, with March 4 drawing nearer, and the deadlock unbroken. Then the country began to get restless. It became known that the great states of Pennsylvania and Virginia, the Governors of which (McKean and Monroe) were strong Anti-Federalists, were ready to take up arms if Jefferson were cheated out of the office to which he had every moral claim. Hamilton, meanwhile, was bringing his influence to bear; as Muzzey says, "not that he loved Jefferson more, but that he loved Burr less." Jefferson, too, appears to have quietly let the Federalists know that he purposed no radical changes in the government if elected.

In this very trying situation Jefferson seems to have conducted himself with more credit than either Hamilton or Burr. His attitude throughout was scrupulously correct. He never criticized Burr; and on the other hand he did not seek the support of Hamilton at any time, nor did he reward him for it.

At last the Federalists, growing weary of the deadlock and forced to choose between Jefferson and Burr, allowed Jefferson to become President by default. When the thirty-sixth ballot was called, the Federalist representatives of the pivotal states of Vermont, Delaware and Maryland absented themselves or cast blank ballots, and Jefferson was declared elected by a vote of 10 to 4.

Burr, of course, now became Vice-President of the United States, and

(Concluded on Page 12.)

SAVE THE DRUNKARD

Sunshine vs. Moonshine



(Written by a woman who saved her husband from the drinking evil)

My man is very good to me,
So loyal, kind and true,
He never comes home really drunk,
As other husbands do,
But sometimes, when he's "got too much,"
I wish that I were dead;
For there's no sunshine in my heart,
When moonshine's in his head.
Some folks can laugh at such a plight
Of some poor drunken fool,
To me there's naught but aching heart
And pity for Satan's tool.
And when he's had just "one too many,"
I fear that we must part;
For when there's moonshine in his head
There's no sunshine in my heart.
Within the garden of my life,
Love bloomed in every thought,
But now I fear 'tis withering fast
And love must come to naught.
I pray before it is too late,
He'll think how oft I've said,
"There's no sunshine in my heart, dear,
When there's moonshine in your head."

I read the book "The Nation's Curse"
Sent me by Dr. Haines;
And I used the "Golden Treatment"
To break the galling chains,
The splendid manhood underneath
Is freed from Satan's snare;
Since there's no moonshine in his head,
Our hearts have sunshine there.
I gave the powder secretly,
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Oh, woman, do the same today,
The act you cannot rue,
Our lives are very different,
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The Elusive Companion of Parson White . . . Continued From Page 10

head of the pachyderm. Before the inspector could move or anyone had realized what had happened, the whole bulk had pitched forward with a plunge like a cataract and went in great whirling strides, the crowd scattering before it. The police had not come provided for elephants, which are rare in those parts. Even if they had overtaken it on bicycles, they would have found it difficult to climb it on bicycles. Even if they had had revolvers, they had omitted to conceal about their persons anything in the way of big game rifles. The white monster vanished rapidly up the long white road, so rapidly that when it dwindled to a small object and disappeared, people could hardly believe that such a prodigy had ever been present or that their eyes had not been momentarily bewitched. Only, as it disappeared in the distance, Pierce heard once more the high nasal trumpeting noise that in the eclipse of night had seemed to fill the forest with fear.

At a subsequent meeting in London, Crane and Pierce heard with considerable relief from the lawyer that his legal dexterity had succeeded in extricating the Rev. Wilding White from his trouble with the local police.

"Not that I suppose that will be the end of his quarrels with the squire," he said, "because he is rather of the quarreling sort."

"It's not his quarrels but his friendships that remain rather a mystery," said Pierce. "How did he manage to make friends with a white elephant? Rather an eccentric business, wasn't it?"

"Rather eccentric to make friends with us," said the colonel. "We are a set of white elephants."

"As a matter of fact," said the lawyer, "this particular last prank of the parson arose out of the last prank of our friend Pierce."

"Me!" said Pierce in surprise. "Have I been producing elephants without knowing it?"

"Yes," replied Hood; "you remember when you were smuggling pigs in defiance of the regulations, you indulged (I regret to say) in a deception of putting them in cages and pretending you were traveling with a menagerie of dangerous animals. The consequence was, you remember, that the authorities forbade menageries as well. Our friend White took up the case of a traveling circus being stopped in his town, as a case of gross oppression; and when they had to break it up he took over the elephant."

"Sort of small payment for his services, I suppose," said Crane. "Curious idea, taking a tip in the form of an elephant."

"He might not have done it if he'd known what it involved," said Hood. "As I say, he was a quarrelsome fellow with all his good points; and he quarreled with that dark lady when

they were going to be married after all these years; but I suppose it'll be all right now the point is cleared up."

"What point?" asked the young man.

"The point about Snowdrop," answered Hood. "There was a misunderstanding. We thought of a pony and a monkey and a good many things that Snowdrop might be; but we never thought of the interpreta-

tion which was the first to occur to the lady."

There was a silence, and then Pierce said in a musing manner. "It's odd it should be the sequel of my little pig adventure. A sort of reversal of the Parturient Montes; I put in a little pig and it brought forth an elephant."

"It will bring forth more monsters yet," said Owen Hood, "we have not

seen all the sequels of your adventures as a swineherd."

But touching the other monsters or monstrous events so produced, the reader has already been warned, nay, threatened, that they are involved in the narrative called "The Exclusive Luxury of Enoch Oates;" and for the moment the threat must hang like thunder in the air.

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The Tragedy of Hamilton and Burr Continued From Page 11

seems to have discharged the duties of President of the Senate in a thoroughly acceptable manner.

In the presidential election of 1804 Burr aspired to a candidacy. But the New York and Virginia factions of the party united to crush him as an interloper. Then he resolved to appeal to the people as an independent candidate for Governor of New York. But here Hamilton crossed his path again, working for his opponent, and in a close contest Burr was beaten. It was his last political battle. With the death of the Federalist party, Hamilton's career also was at an end.

There was as yet no open personal enmity between Hamilton and Burr. Says Watson:

"During all these years the two men were on friendly terms, dining at each other's houses, their families mingling freely in social intercourse. In fact, Burr does not seem to have known how rabid was Hamilton's hatred, nor how offensive his language. When Burr did find out, when he did realize how inveterate had been Hamilton's hostility, he resolutely determined to call him to account."

Then came the challenge to the duel, the meeting on Weehawken Heights, July 11, the fatal shot, and Hamilton's death on the following day.

Hamilton, just before the duel, wrote a statement in which he disclaimed any personal animosity toward Burr and expressed reluctance to participate in the duel. He went on to say, in justification: "To those who with me abhorring the practice of dueling may think that I ought on no account to have added to the number of bad examples, I answer that my relative situation as well in public as in private enforcing all the considerations which constitute what men of the world denominate honor, imposed on me (as I thought) a peculiar necessity not to decline this call. The ability to be in future useful, whether in resisting mischief or effecting good in those crises of our public affairs which seem likely to happen, would probably be inseparable from a conformity with public prejudices in this particular."

Todd insists that this statement showed insincerity on the part of Hamilton, citing the fact that he "had been from his youth up a staunch supporter of the duello as the most natural mode of settling disputes between gentlemen. He had defended it by serving as second to Col. Laurens in his duel with General Lee. Three years before, his eldest son, the pride of his heart, had fallen in a duel caused by his resenting an

imputation on his father's honor, and not a word of condemnation of it came from that father's lips."

Hamilton's funeral was held in New York city, where his grave may still be seen in Trinity churchyard. There was great popular excitement and indignation at the time, and an attempt was made to have Burr arrested and tried for murder. Burr thought it best to withdraw until the adverse feeling subsided, and left for a tour of the South, visiting his daughter Theodosia at her beautiful estate in South Carolina.

On his return he resumed his duties as President of the Senate. On March 2, 1805, he took leave of the Senate in a very affecting speech, at the conclusion of which, according to the report in the Washington Federalist, a contemporary journal, "the whole Senate were in tears, and so unmannered that it was half an hour before they could recover themselves sufficiently to come to order and choose a vice-president pro tem." A resolution was then adopted, reading as follows:

"Resolved, unanimously, that the thanks of the Senate be presented to Aaron Burr, in testimony of the impartiality, dignity, and ability with which he has presided over their deliberations, and of their entire approbation of his conduct in discharge of the arduous and important duties assigned him as president of the Senate."

On his retirement from the vice-presidency, Burr's political career was at an end. Although dueling was then an accepted manner of settling "affairs of honor" in this country, just as it still is in some parts of Europe, the dramatic and tragic circumstances of the Hamilton-Burr encounter caused an intense revulsion of popular feeling against the practice, and this was no doubt largely responsible for outlawing it forever in the United States.

Burr now decided to start life anew, far from the scenes of his former associations.

His idea seems to have been to wrest a large territory in the South-West from Spain and organize a government of his own. What followed during the next few years is clouded in much obscurity.

He was shortly afterwards charged with treason against the United States and arrested at Frankfort, Ky. Henry Clay defended him, and he was acquitted. In January, 1807, he was again arrested at Natchez, Miss., but again nothing could be proved against him. The grand jury reported: "On a due investigation of the evidence brought before them, Aaron Burr has not been guilty

of any crime or misdemeanor against the laws of the United States."

A third time he was arrested, and after a long trial at Richmond, Va., with Chief Justice Marshall presiding, he was finally acquitted on a charge of treason and later on that of misdemeanor. So the famous "Burr conspiracy" evaporated into thin air, though leaving Burr still further damaged in reputation.

He then went to Europe and remained abroad for four years, but his activities there ended in dismal failure, and he returned to the United States in 1812, an impoverished and broken man, to eke out a precarious living at the law.

Burr's only child and idol of his heart, the beautiful and talented Theodosia Burr, wife of Governor Allston, of South Carolina, who through all his troubles had stood by her father with touching loyalty, was lost at sea on a voyage to New York. His wife had long been dead, and amid the wreck of family, fame and fortune, Burr lived on for many years, without bitterness or complaint. In 1833 he married the wealthy widow Jumel, but the union was not a happy one and they soon separated.

Aaron Burr survived all his contemporaries and died at last in his eighty-first year, at Port Richmond, Staten Island. He was buried with every mark of respect and honor, for whatever his mistakes or sins had been, he had suffered much. The funeral was held in the Princeton college chapel and the funeral sermon was preached by Dr. Carnahan, the president of the college, before a large audience of townspeople, faculty and students.

His body was laid to rest beside those of his father and grandfather, at Princeton, and the spot was marked with a stone bearing the simple inscription:

"Aaron Burr,
Born February 6, 1756,
Died September 14, 1836.
A Colonel in the Army of the
Revolution,
Vice-President of the United States
from 1801 to 1805."

London's Thrilling All-Night Treasure Hunts.

(Continued From Page 7.)

violation of police regulations, and whether he intends to ask the recently appointed commission of lunacy to inquire into this midnight exhibition of smart set imbecility."

In view of this and other protests the treasure hunts have been abandoned for the present, and it seems probable that the bright young people will be forced to devise some other means of amusing themselves from midnight to dawn.

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YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1924.

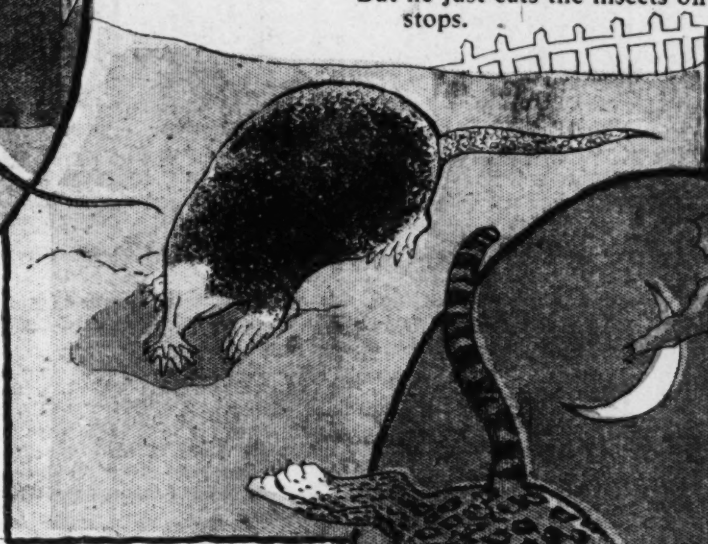
Funny Americans

By Jane Corby



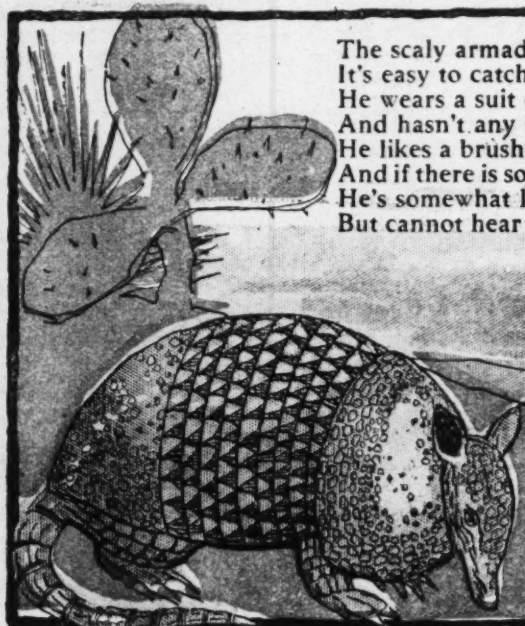
THE JUMPING MOUSE

This is a most peculiar mouse, almost a kangaroo; His tail is very long, and with it he can balance, too. He jumps away for ten whole feet in just a single bound, And though the place is thickly grown, lands safely on the ground. A little pouch in either cheek serves as a handy pocket; This mouse keeps up a storeroom and must carry things to stock it. He does his work at night, collecting nuts and berries, too; Beechnuts, they say, he much prefers, though other kinds will do.



THE STAR-NOSED MOLE

Here is a plump and sturdy mole that has a starry nose, Though just what is the use of it nobody really knows. He's fond of every kind of worm—earthworms, cut-worms and wire, And of a diet of white grubs he never seems to tire. Like other moles, he's very strong, and tunnels through the ground, With funny little paddle-hands that throw the earth around. Some farmers think the star-nosed mole does damage to their crops, But he just eats the insects off the plants and there he stops.



THE ARMADILLO

The scaly armadillo is a stupid little chap, It's easy to catch up with him and put him in a trap. He wears a suit of armor on his body, tail and head, And hasn't any teeth, but just a sticky tongue instead. He likes a brushy jungle and a climate that is hot, And if there is some mud, takes baths in it as soon as not. He's somewhat like a little pig in looks and in his gait, But cannot hear nor see so well, I'm sorry to relate.

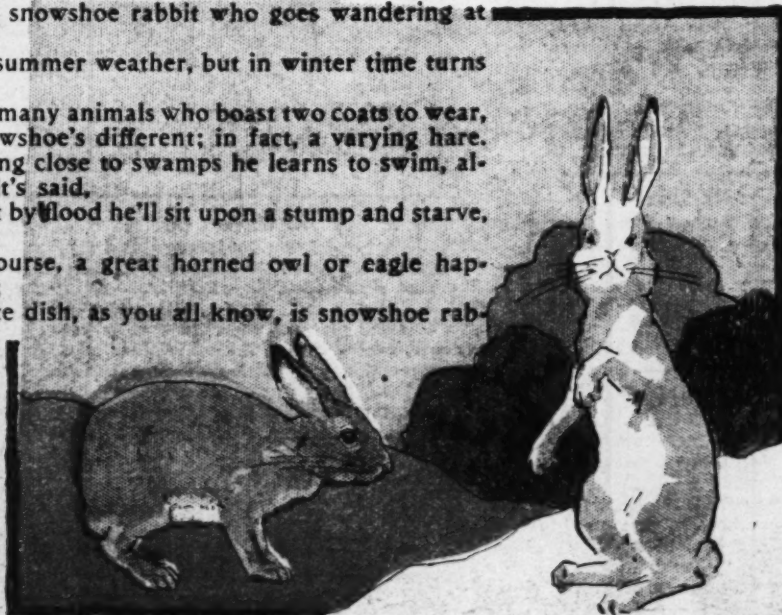
THE TIGER-CAT

The tiger-cat is larger than your pussy of that name, But he is fond of birds, and rats, and rabbits, just the same. He also likes a snake to eat, and when he really tries He finds that he can kill a snake that's more than twice his size. "Ocelot" is his other name; he's handsome, as you see, A yellow cat, with spots and stripes as black as black can be. Though looking like a leopard, he's a different kind of cat— Much quieter, and not so fierce, except to some old rat.



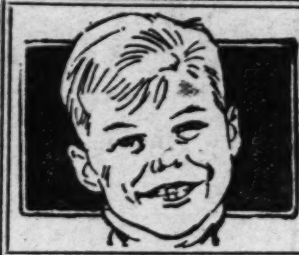
THE SNOWSHOE RABBIT

The cunning snowshoe rabbit who goes wandering at night Is brown in summer weather, but in winter time turns white. There aren't many animals who boast two coats to wear, But Mr. Snowshoe's different; in fact, a varying hare. Through living close to swamps he learns to swim, although it's said, When caught by flood he'll sit upon a stump and starve, instead. Unless, of course, a great horned owl or eagle happens by; Their favorite dish, as you all know, is snowshoe rabbit pie.



THE BIG-EARED DESERT BAT

This funny looking creature with the large and wavy ears Could not get on without them, for he eats just what he hears. He listens for the sound of insects flying through the air, And with his ears as guides he swoops and circles on them there. His wing control is better than a bird's; he's faster, too, And eats up quite as many harmful insects as they do. But people do not like him, and they never think of that; They chase and kill him when they can, because he's just a bat.



Sports
Games
Puzzles

A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Jokes
Stories
Riddles



A ONE-HANDED STAR

Herbert Rhoads, a star high-school basketball player in Huntsville, Missouri, has only one hand. He is a crack basket shooter and does more with that one hand than some boys do with two.

About four years ago Herbert lost his left hand by getting it crushed in machinery. He got an artificial hand but found it too much trouble and wouldn't wear it. He discovered he could get along just as well without it.

His parents encouraged him to go in for sports and other things that most people thought he was handicapped for, and it wasn't long before Herbert began to forget that there was anything wrong with him at all. He didn't want any sympathy, and soon other boys found that Herbert hadn't any need for sympathy at all, for he was getting along as well as any of them.

Herbert plays on the regular basketball team, having made as high as seven baskets from the field in a single game. He is on the track team and is very fast. He was on the second team last year in football and baseball. In addition to all this he is a very clever tennis player.

Having only one hand to play with Herbert made up his mind to develop skill with that to a double degree, and as a result in both tennis and basketball his hand has attained speed and accuracy that has made him a star player.

Her Secret Society

"Secret societies in this high school must be kept out," stated the principal, frowning. "We must watch out for any cropping up of such clubs. This must be a democratic school."

The assistant principal, Miss Foote, nodded her head. "I agree with you," she replied. "We must do all we can. I'll watch carefully."

That very morning as she went down the hall she passed little Edna Plumber standing by the east staircase. Miss Foote's eyes were caught suddenly by a tiny gold pin on the front of Edna's dress, holding in place a narrow strip of white. Miss Foote walked on past rapidly without saying anything. "Of all the impudence," she said to herself. "Wearing a secret society badge out in the open like that. I would never have thought it of her. She seemed such a meek little thing."

Miss Foote reported her find to the principal. "We'll not do anything about it until time for school to be out," he decided. "I'll tell the other teachers to be on the lookout for other badges like that. Some others may be wearing them openly. Dear, dear, I thought we had got rid of these secret clubs," he sighed.

The teachers noticed their students carefully that afternoon, but Edna seemed to be the only one wearing such a badge, so they reported. She must have just been initiated.

So Edna was called into the office. "She certainly looks guilty," thought the principal as the timid Edna came in, noticeably scared. "Now, Edna," he said kindly, "just hand me that pin and ribbon on your dress. I don't want ever to see you wearing anything like that. And you might as well tell me who the rest are. We'll find out anyway."

"Why, why," stammered Edna, taking off the pin, "that's not a ribbon. I have such a bad memory so mother made me—" she gulped.

The principal took the slip of ribbon-like paper, "One bottle of cat-sup and a pound of butter," he read.

Dye—It.

Lady: "I'm worried about my complexion, doctor. Look at my face."

Dr. Pill: "My dear young lady, you will have to diet."

Lady: "I never thought of that. What color do you think would suit me best?"

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PFANN, STAR QUARTERBACK, GIVES FOOTBALL TIPS



GEORGE PFANN
CAPTAIN
CORNELL—
1923

BEST QUARTERBACK
OF THE YEAR—



is about to tackle or slow up and inside of him before he can do the same.

Sometimes it is possible to drag one leg and thus deceive the tackler.

Running hard with the deliberate intention of breaking the opponent's tackle by force is always a good plan, because it means a yard or two more, even if the runner fails to get loose.

How Can a Player Be Taught To Follow the Ball?

The player is taught to follow the ball as he becomes familiar with the possibilities of football. He realizes the number of deceptive

plays that can be used, and he becomes familiar with the possibilities of fumbling. This knowledge is in the nature of a warning, and if sufficiently impressed, will be constantly in the mind of the player.

Keep Eye On the Ball

On the defense the players must be warned continually to keep the eye on the ball from the time it leaves the center until it is downed again. Line players must keep their eyes forward on the ball. Backs must follow the ball and not the interference. If this principle is laid down and the man is not mentally lazy, practice should produce the results.

On the offense the ambitious and mentally awake player will look around for more work after he has performed the duty assigned him. Work lies where the ball is and to help his team he must go to the ball.

Pfann started his football career when he was in the eighth grade. He was quarterback on the regular team. His second year in high school he was a substitute center. The next two years he played at Columbia Military academy where he was quarterback and captain his senior year. Then he went to Cornell, where he played four years.

"George Pfann was probably the greatest football player of the season and the highest scorer in the entire country."—Athletic World.

The sensation of eastern football last year was George Pfann, captain of the 1923 Cornell team, an all-American quarterback. He's going to answer questions about his favorite game especially for the readers of this page.

Pfann was a brilliant star of last season. Many sport writers chose him as captain of their all-American teams. Largely through his playing the Cornell team was unbeaten in 1921, 1922 and 1923.

The stocky little griddler, who comes from Marion, Ohio, was a wonderful general on the football field. He was able to size up the strength and weaknesses of the other team right off the bat, and to make use of it. Not once during the season did he make any mistakes in directing his teammates.

Pfann can run, kick, forward-pass, catch, and, in fact, do just about everything to keep his opponents going. He is an enduring player and can stand all sorts of hard knocks without losing a bit of his famous pep.

Year Pfann will coach at his school, Cornell, and he's telling you here some of the things he'll tell those "green" players that he'll be starting on the football grind at his university.

What Tricks Do You Use To Baffle a Tackler?

The principle of dodging a tackler is to get him off balance or out of step by a deceptive move and then go by him before he can recover. This deception is generally a feint in one direction with a sudden move in another.

There are several ways of doing this. A change of pace when a tackler is coming from the side is most used. Slow up and he slows up. Then start suddenly and you're in a yard or so. If you have four or five yards to go this has to be repeated. If a man is directly in front, run straight at him and turn when about a yard away. This throws the runner out of line of the tackle if it is properly executed. Another way is to fake around one side of the tackler and then go the other.

Cut Inside Player

A tackler from the side may be avoided by stopping suddenly as he

A Curious Nature Fact

A miner at work in a red sandstone quarry near Killbuck, Ohio, found a toad enclosed in a cavity of a large rock. The rock measured ten inches in diameter, and was located about twenty feet below the surface of the earth.

When the rock was opened and the toad was exposed to the air, it hopped several times and then fell dead. The mysterious manner in which the toad came to be shut up in the rock has not been discovered.

Toads Exist a Long Time.

There are many curious stories about the long life of the toad. It is possible for a toad to exist when encased in sandstone or limestone, as these rocks are porous and consequently admit air.

A scientist buried three live toads in plaster in 1777. At the end of eighteen months these encasements were opened and two of the toads were still alive. A number of years later this experiment was repeated, with the plaster blocks placed in water. The result was just the reverse. Interestingly enough, the plaster had absorbed the water and the toads.

Of Course.

A man dashed into the station with only a minute to catch the train.

"Quick! Give me a round trip ticket!"

"Where to?"

"Back here, you nut!"

Wouldn't Do.

Schram, who had run out of gas on the outskirts of a country town, saw a boy coming along the road carrying a big tin can. "Say, boy!" he yelled. "I hope that's gasoline you have in that can."

"Well, I hope it ain't," returned the boy. "It would taste like the dickens on ma's pancakes."

His Reason.

"I rejoice that the world is filled with sunshine."

"An optimist, eh?"

"No; awning manufacturer."

MAKE JOCKO CLIMB THE STRING.



Here is Jocko—a monkey that can climb! By carefully following the directions below, you can make this frisky animal:

Cut out the body of the monkey, then its arms and legs, and mount them all on lightweight cardboard. Color the monkey brown, and the hat and jacket red. Join the legs to the body by means of a common pin or small piece of wire. If wire is used, knot each end of it to prevent it coming out on the other side. If a pin is used let the head serve at one end and bend the other end back. The legs will then move freely.

To fasten the arms gum them tightly to the shoulder in the position shown in the picture. Pierce small holes at points "a" (the arms), "b" (the thighs), "c" (the legs), and "d" (the feet), through which place pins or small pieces of wire. Fasten these in the same manner as the legs were joined.

Draw a piece of thin elastic around the pins, A and B, tying it so that the legs are drawn up parallel with the arms as in the figure. Insert a piece of wire through "E," and draw the hands quite tightly together. Loop the wire on the outside of the hands. Pass a piece of thread through this loop down under the pin, "C," and then over the pin, "D," as shown in the illustration by the dotted line. Be careful to nip the wire well together at the hands to get enough friction to hold the thread firmly while the elastic pulls the legs up. Be sure, also, that the thread is loose enough to pass through "E."

By tightening and releasing the line you can make the monkey climb the thread in the most life-like manner.

Stories—Jokes—Games—Things to Make

THERE ARE SEVEN CIRCUS STUNTS THAT ALWAYS BRING A LAUGH

"Why do people laugh?" That's his coat-tails. It's a stunt that's what a circus clown has to figure out, and the nearer he comes to



the answer to that question the better clown he is.

One queer thing about getting a laugh is that the larger the crowd the simpler and more slapstick the trick has to be to make them laugh. "Being a clown now isn't like it was in the old days," according to Alfred Miaco, the oldest clown in the business, past seventy. "When there were small shows and small crowds a clown could be cleverer. He could 'kid' the crowd and make bright remarks to get them laughing, but now clowning has to be more slapstick so everybody can get it."

There Are Seven Stunts.

If you ever put on a circus yourself and want to work up some clown tricks, you can make up the stunts from this list of seven things which the clowns say people at circuses laugh at.

First, there is what is known as the "comic fall." Every one will laugh when a dignified person slips. The old trick of the man in the silk hat falling on the banana peel always gets a laugh.

Next there is the favorite tramp and dog stunt. There's hardly a circus but what has a tramp running around the ring with a dog chasing after, usually hanging onto

Cop Is Popular.

The funny cop is a popular one. A policeman with big feet and baggy trousers who is always falling over or chasing after some one is found in every circus.

The idea of getting wet is another laugh maker. Squirting a water gun or having water tumble down on a clown always seems funny to the crowd.

A man or boy dressed as a baby and acting grown-up is a trick that is used and never fails to bring a laugh. So also is a take-off on some famous man.

Keep Up-To-Date.

The seventh of the bag of tricks is keeping up-to-date by mocking something that's in the topics of the day. If it's election time, clowns always work up some election speeches or make up as some of the candidates.

There's a lot in the crowd spirit when it comes to laughs. People at a circus are all set to laugh, and when some one begins to snicker at a stunt that maybe isn't so awfully good, the laughter "catches" and soon all that part of the tent is swept with a gale of giggles.

Giving Him Company.

Aunt: "Oh, Bobby, how cruel! Why did you cut that poor worm in two?"

Bobby: "He seemed so lonesome."

Making It Hot.

Father: "Say! What's this 70 on this paper?"

Son: "I don't know. I guess it's the temperature of the room."

A Big Dive.

A visitor being shown around a lake said to his guide: "How deep is this one?"

"Well, sir," was the reply, "we don't know the actual depth, but last year a young Australian came here to bathe, took his clothes off and dived in, and we never saw him again."

"And did you not hear from him?"

"Oh, yes! We had a cablegram from Australia, asking us to send his clothes on."

CHOOSING RIGHT CLOTHES TAKES OFF POUNDS

If you took on a lot of weight this summer and are having a hard time getting rid of it, no doubt you and mother are sighing over the task of picking out clothes to wear to school that won't make you look any larger. Wearing the right kind of dresses is very important, for while it doesn't really reduce your weight, you can make yourself seem lots smaller if you know a few tricks about wearing clothes.

Put Away Ruffles.

In the first place, you'll have to make over that fluffy dress you used to wear—especially if it has loose ends of ribbon fluttering—they make you seem so much larger. The sash that tied in the big bow on the side will have to go, too, for side trimming on a dress adds to your size. And the little string of choker beads you must put away, too, as they make your neck seem short and fat.

You must be careful about trimming your dresses. Insist that all bands and stripes run up and down and never around. The less trimming your clothes have, the better.

Wear Dark Colors.

All dark colors make you seem smaller. Don't think of wearing anything very bright or with large figures in it. Too much contrast in material is bad for you, too.

For a dress for school a dark blue serge made with straight up and down lines is best. You can wear the beltless styles that your tall, thin friends must leave alone. However, if you do wear a belt, be sure that it is about the same shade as the dress material. Above all, don't ever wear a white belt



with a dark dress, if you want to keep your size out of mind.

Dresses or suits made with three quarter length jackets, the kind that end just at the hip-line, are not becoming to you, as they make you seem stouter. You can't wear a dress with a band around the bottom of a different color, either.

Use Straight Trimming.

A row of braid or fur straight down the front would make a becoming finishing touch for a school dress, and beading that runs up and

down would be best for your party dress. You should wear both dresses a little longer than the thin girl wears hers, as long dresses make you look taller, and the taller you are the thinner you seem.

Leave sweaters alone, for they're too tight fitting and they end at the hip-line. Skirts and waist are the wrong thing, too. They cut your height right in two. You can't wear the little short coat, either, but should choose a long, beltless one.

And remember—keep everything dark!

HE RACED WITH HIS OWN TRAIN.

Back in the days of railroading before the automatic couplers and the air brakes made traveling so



much simpler, there were many accidents. Engineers had to depend on the old link-and-pin couplers and hand set brakes.

In those days, instead of the engineer being able to set the brakes on all the cars at once, he had to whistle a signal to the brakemen on the different cars and they proceeded to set the brakes.

Has Adventure.

A veteran engineer, William H. Bird, of the Illinois Central railroad, tells how in 1898, before any of you reading this were born, he had an exciting experience with runaway cars. He was transferred to a southern division, where, for the first time, he had to work with negro brakemen. He found that they didn't take their work seriously, and he had some trouble with them when it came to setting the brakes promptly.

There was so much slack on trains in the old days that they often broke apart, so Engineer Bird was expecting his share of trouble. The first accident occurred one day when he was going down a steep grade. His train parted and came together with such force at the bottom that one car of wheat was knocked clear off the rail. Luckily, however, the car rolled down an embankment. The train was coupled up and proceeded with one car less.

Train Parts.

But most exciting of all, and what might have been serious, was a race with his own train. "One time I was going down the same hill where I first had the accident," said Mr.

Bird, "when I felt the slack of my train surge ahead. I knew that the train had parted and looked around to find where the break was. I discovered that it had taken place just behind the engine. It was all I could do to keep ahead of the rest of that train. I whistled for the brakes, but the brakemen didn't bring it to a standstill as quickly as I expected. So I had to race my train, trying to keep it from crashing into me. The race lasted just about a mile before the train stopped and the engine was safe."

Left Him

"Do you know what it is to go before an audience?"

"No; I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did."

Didn't Pay

Lady—"Here, my poor fellow, is a quarter for you. It must be dreadful to be lame, but I think it must be worse to be blind."

Tramp—"It is mum. When I was blind they were always handing me counterfeit quarters."

Nerve

Wigg: "Say! More than one person has been guilty of mutilating the books I lent him, but my latest experience caps the climax."

Wigg: "What was it?"

Wigg: "I lent Blank my dictionary and yesterday he returned it without a word."

Of Course It Is

Office boy: "Say, boss, what is free verse?"

Country Editor: "Poetry clipped from the exchanges, William."

Puzzled Him.

Boy: "Say, mother, this book says that in the ocean the big fish eat up the little sardines. Is that true?"

Mother: "Yes, I believe it is."

Boy: "How do they open the cans?"

A PUZZLING TRICK

Cousin Nat, who attends an eastern college, was spending part of his vacation with his young cousins, Elmer and Leona. They had just



returned from a circus and Leona was still mystified by the tricks the magician had performed.

"There are no 'magic' tricks of any kind," explained Nat. "Every trick is based upon some scientific law. A very clever magician can fool the audience by the way he presents his trick, and can talk a great deal about things other than his stunt, thus diverting his audience's attention, but there is nothing supernatural about stunts, especially of the 'magic' type."

"A trick which is very effective is the following: Stack ten checker men on each other, making a tower. With the back of a table knife strike at the bottom piece and you can knock it out without upsetting the pile. This may seem extraordinary, but it only proves that concentrated force at one particular point may be effective at that one point without affecting any other point nearby or at a great distance away."

"Another trick which illustrates the same principle is to tee up a golf ball, then place another wet sand tee and ball on top of it. With a quick stroke, aimed correctly, the bottom ball can be hit from under the top one without disturbing the top ball in the least, and a drive of several hundred yards can be made."

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER



Percy Periscope.

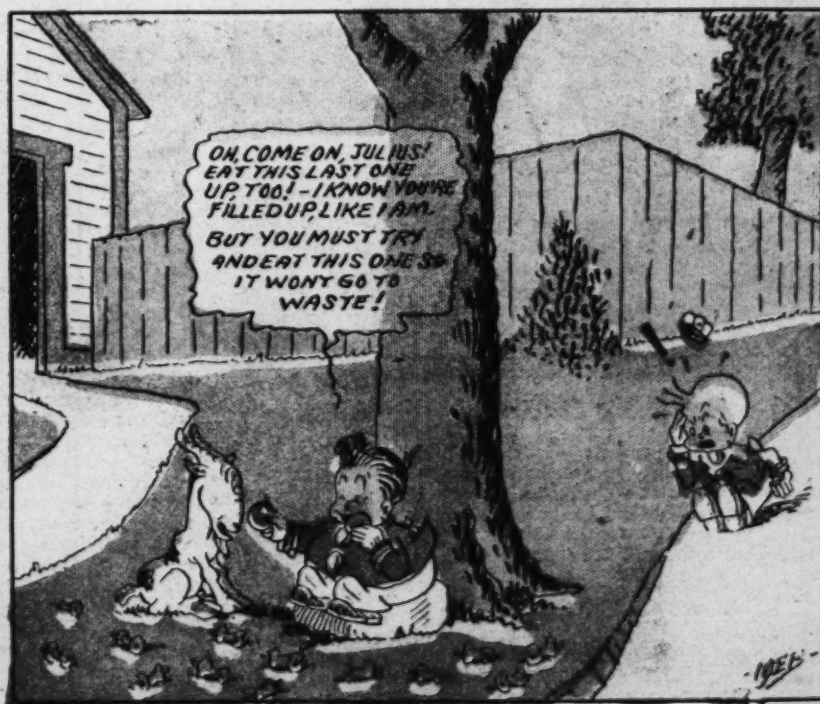
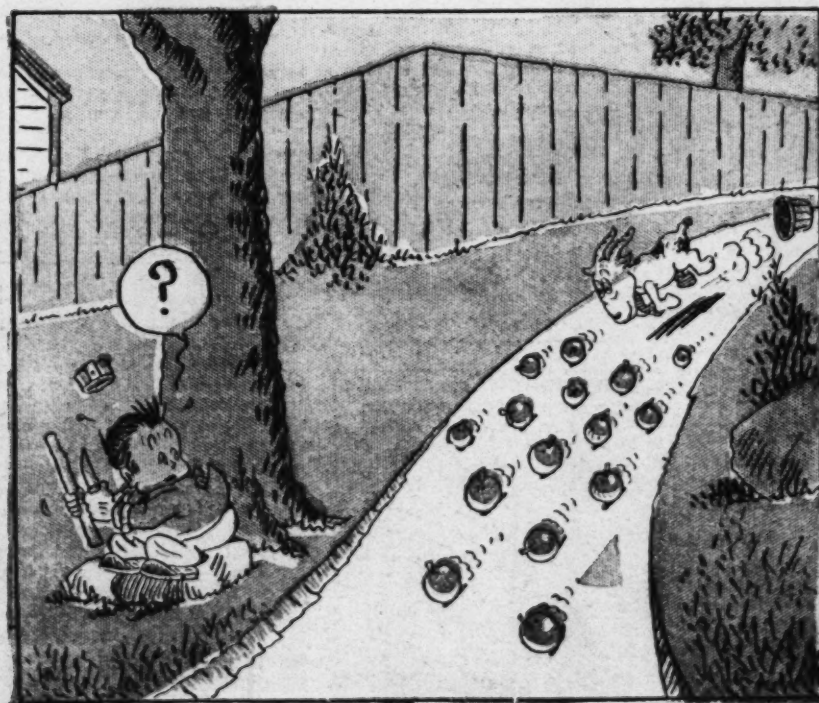
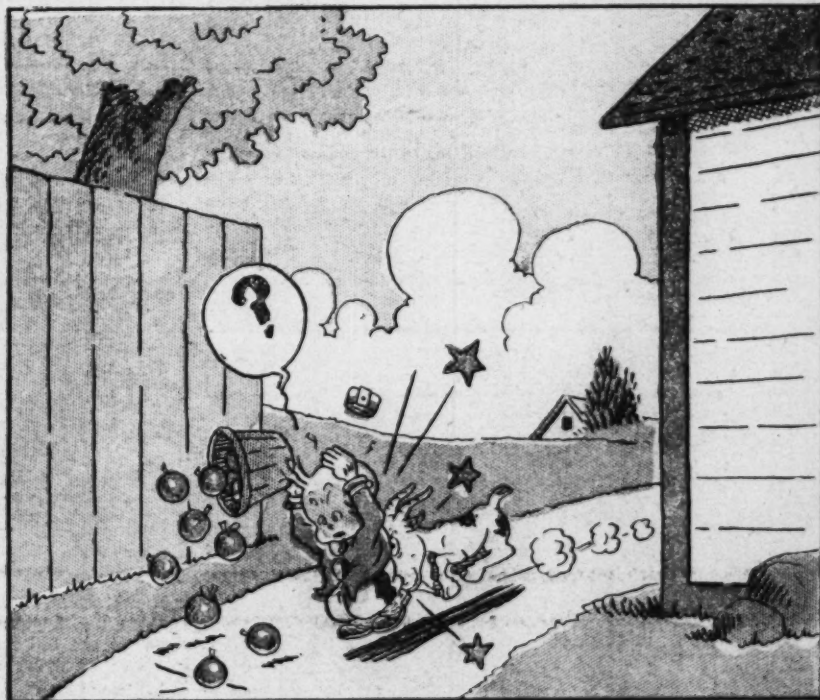
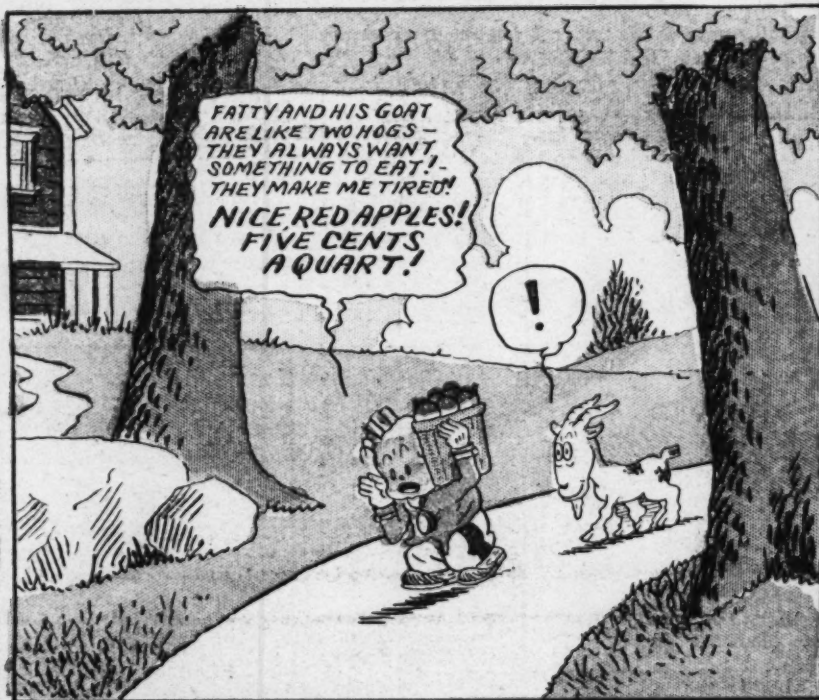
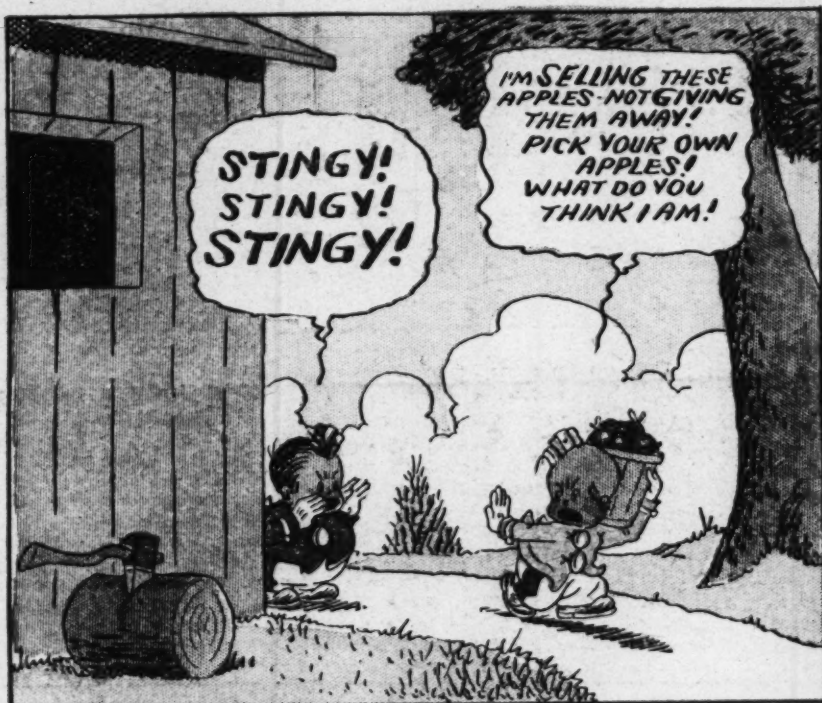
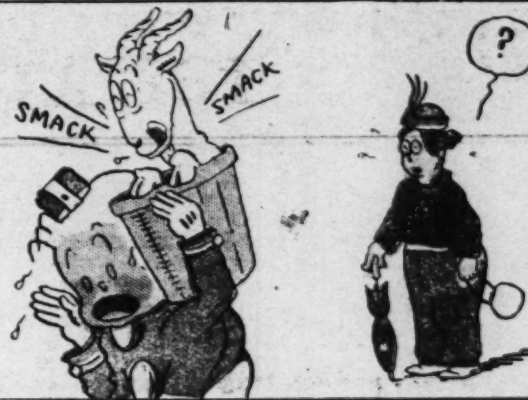
"School days, school days, dear old Snoppy quop daze—" (from the old Welsh folk song). You'd be dazed, too, if you had all your lessons yet to study, and the school bell was already ringing. Take Percy Periscope, for instance—he sits beneath the bough with his books and tries to read his innermost thoughts with longing eyes. In fact, he has the world's longest eyes, and they are turned, too. Percy's life is an open book.

What is Percy studying? It must be difficult, or it would never excite the engine in his head so—see how it is puffing? Deep stuff, I guess. Probably "The cube root of the boll weevil," or "The Rise and Fall of the Snoppyquopian Dynasty in Early Chemistry." No, both wrong—back up and guess again—he's trying to learn to say "The Charge on the Light Brigade" in algebra!

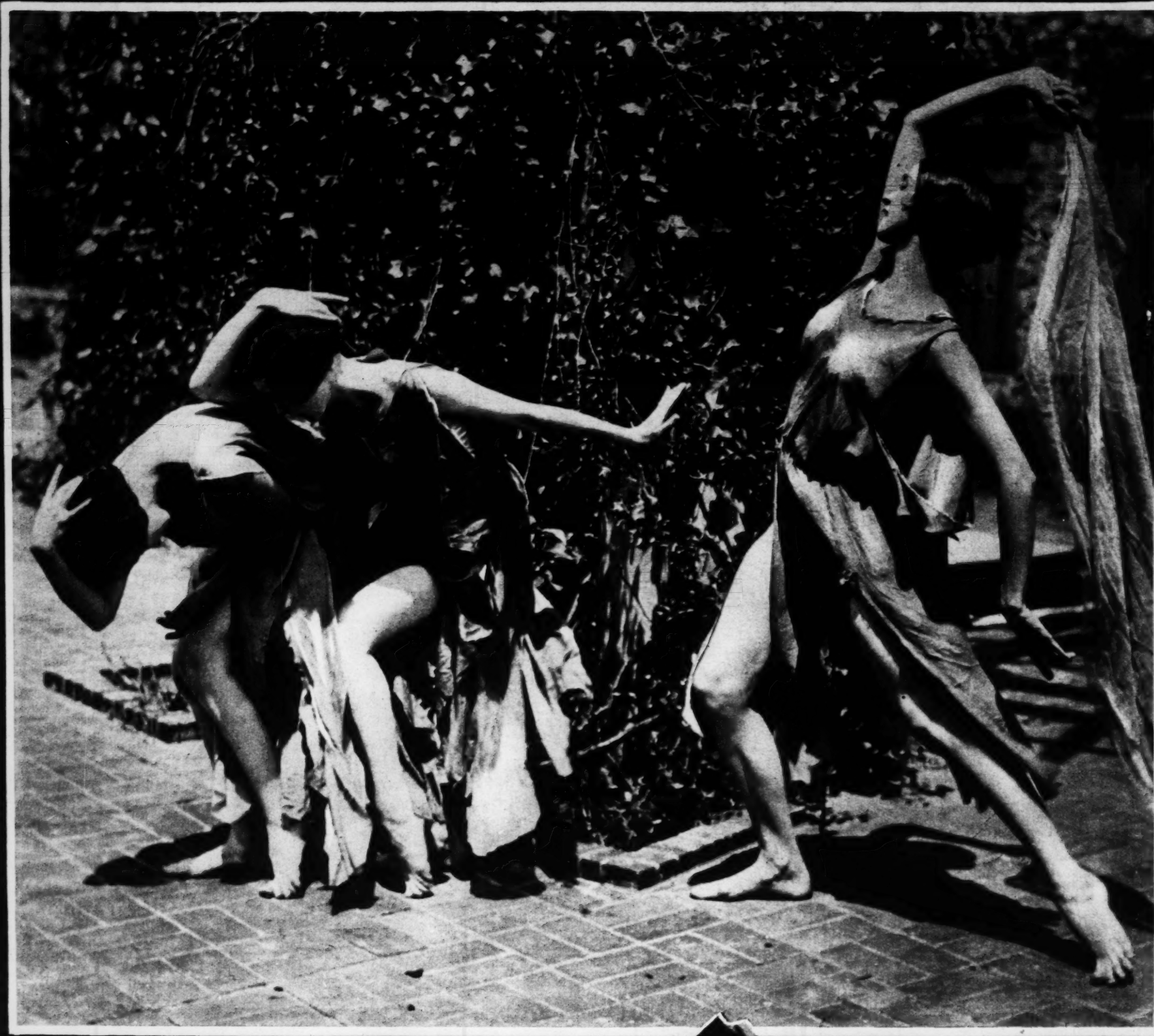
Some job for a young half-witted Snoppy! Teacher will see him with his feet stretched out in the aisle, and will shout, "Percy, take your feet out of your mouth and put your feet in!" at which Percy will, using his beard as a marker,

BUTTONS and FATTY

APPLES
FIVE CENTS
A
QUART!



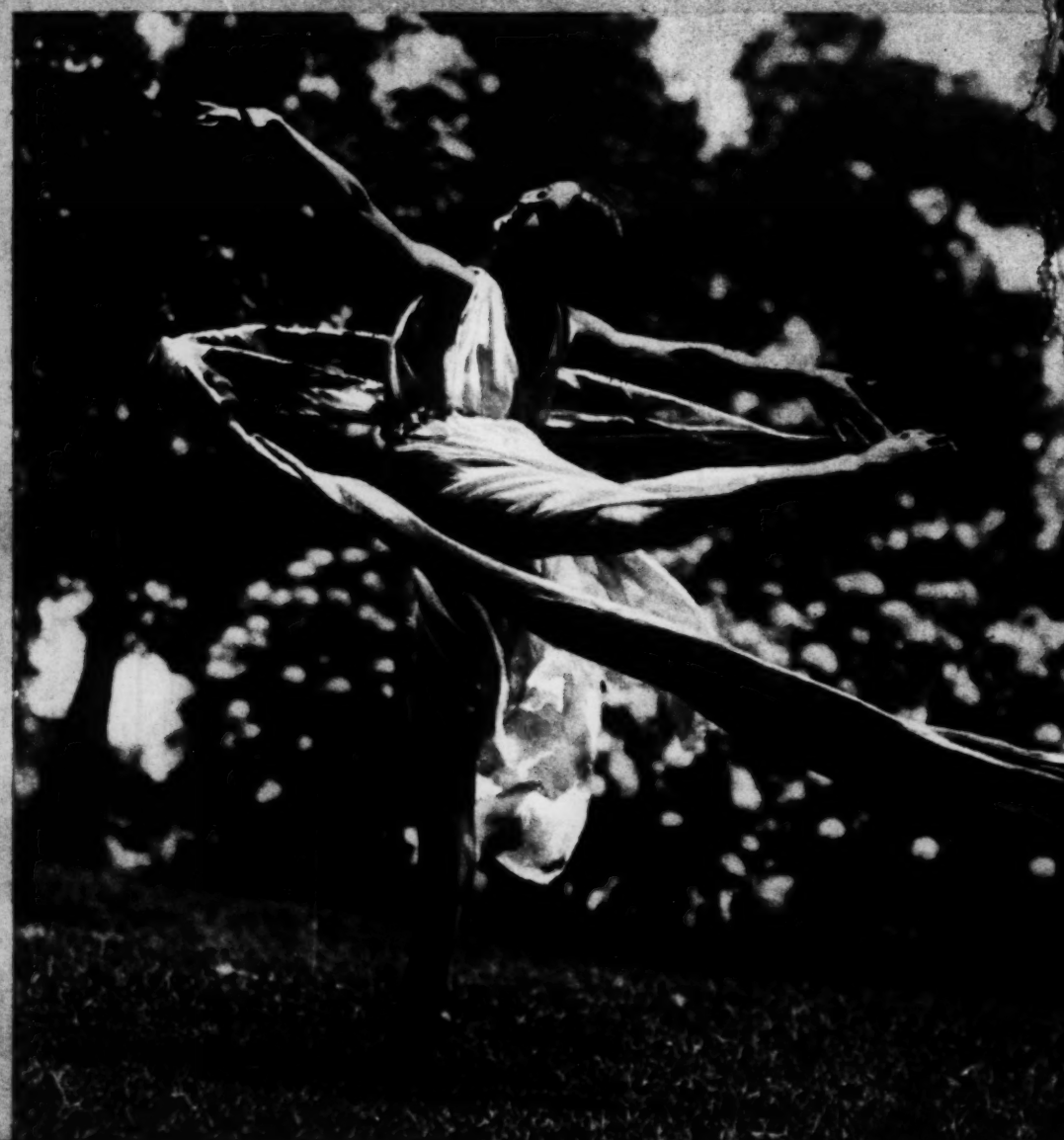
Dazzling Dances



THE LASH OF THE MASTER
is swung by Miss Marion Dabney, of the Greenwich Village Follies, in the remarkable interpretive dance, "The Slave Driver," conceived and developed by Mrs. William Claer Spiker, noted instructor in the terpsichorean art. The slaves in the dance are Miss Gertrude Kelly and Miss Robert Jester Harbaur, pupils of Mrs. Spiker.
Photos by Tracy Mathewson

THE GRACE OF OLD GREECE
is strikingly portrayed by Miss Gertrude Kelly, of the classes of Mrs. William Claer Spiker, Atlanta, as the reincarnation of a maid of ancient Athens.

IN JOYOUS ABANDON
Miss Lucy Mower throws off for the moment the conventions of everyday life in this especially posed photograph for The Atlanta Constitution. A Pavlova leap is the basis of this artistic movement.



PIVOTING IN GRACEFUL SWIRL
Miss Marion Dabney, Greenwich Village Follies, is caught by the camera as she spins on one toe, with streamers arched in a beautiful semi-circle to set off her striking figure.

REPOSE
Miss Virginia Dabney, of the classes of Mrs. William Claer Spiker, sinks to the sword with a graceful sweep of softly-tinted streamers.

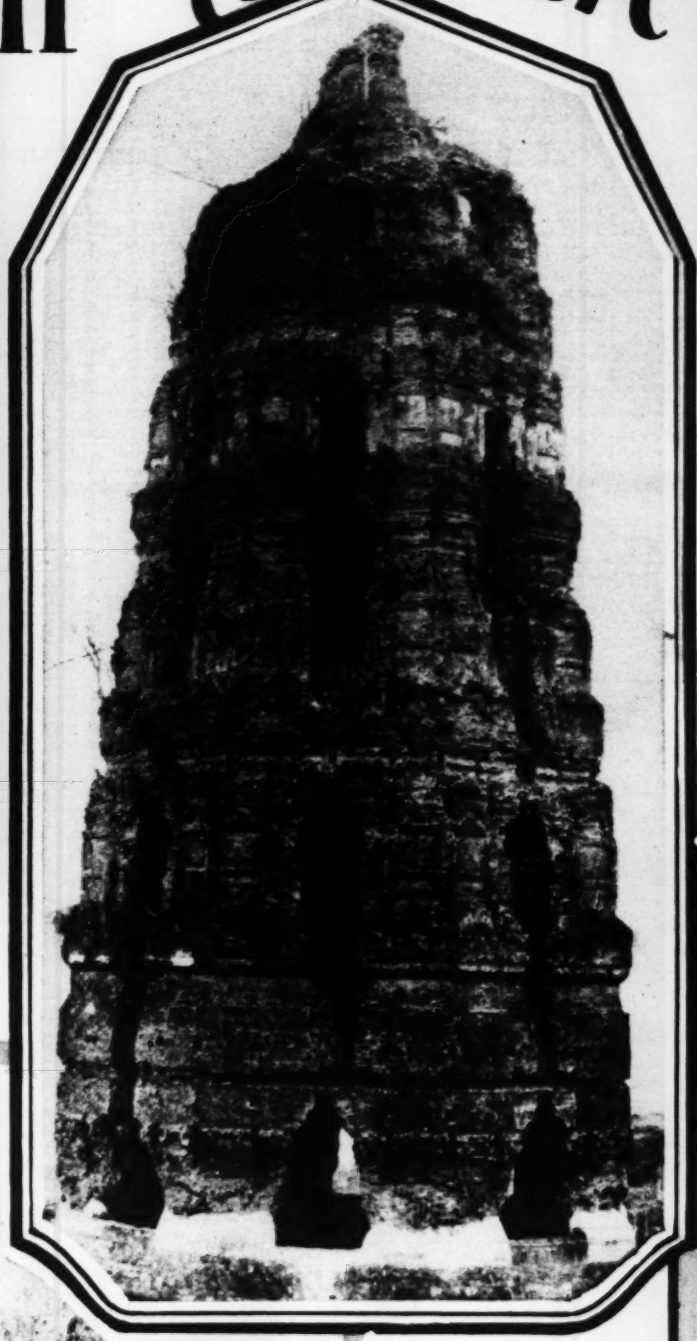


Here & There



HUNGARIANS LIKE HER BEST
Therefore they pay Lillie Darva more money than any other actress playing in Budapest, their capital. The pose is taken from her current play.

Kadel & Herbert



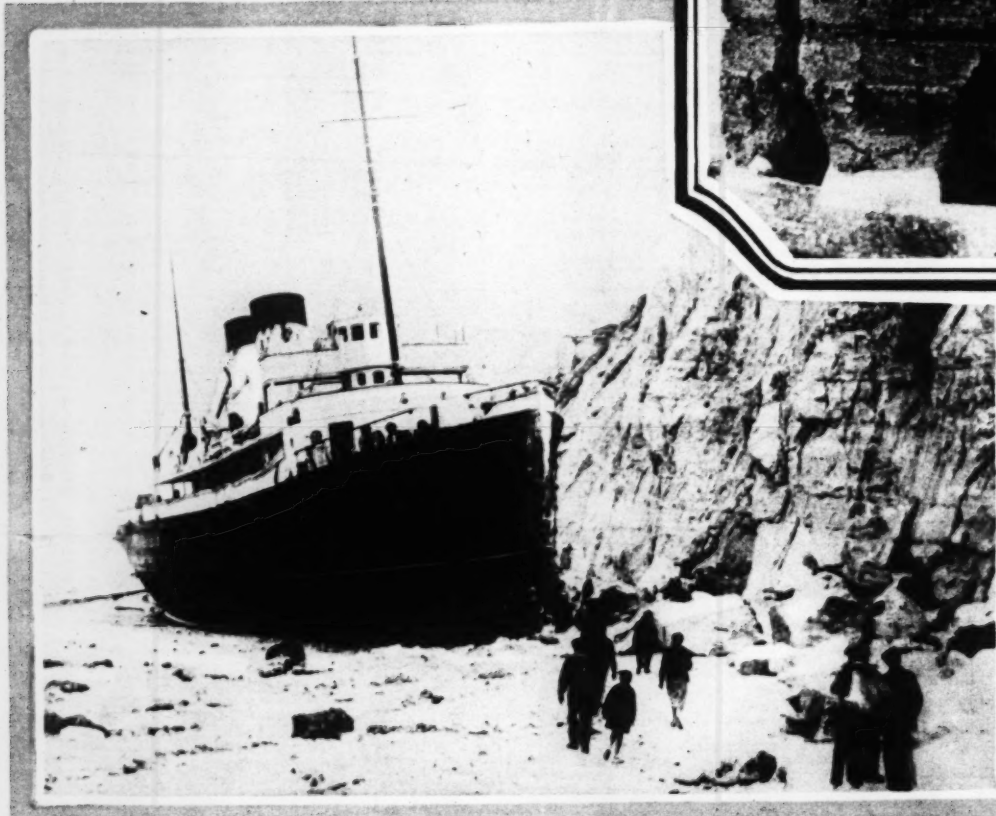
FROM THE DAYS OF CONFUCIUS
is descended this ancient pagoda, near Peking, China, a religious relic that indicates the age of China's civilization.

International



SADIE BATHES IN PUBLIC
or, rather, is bathed before an interested group by her trainer, Don Derragh, who looks after the elephants at Luna Park, New York. The scrubbing takes place annually at Coney Island.

International

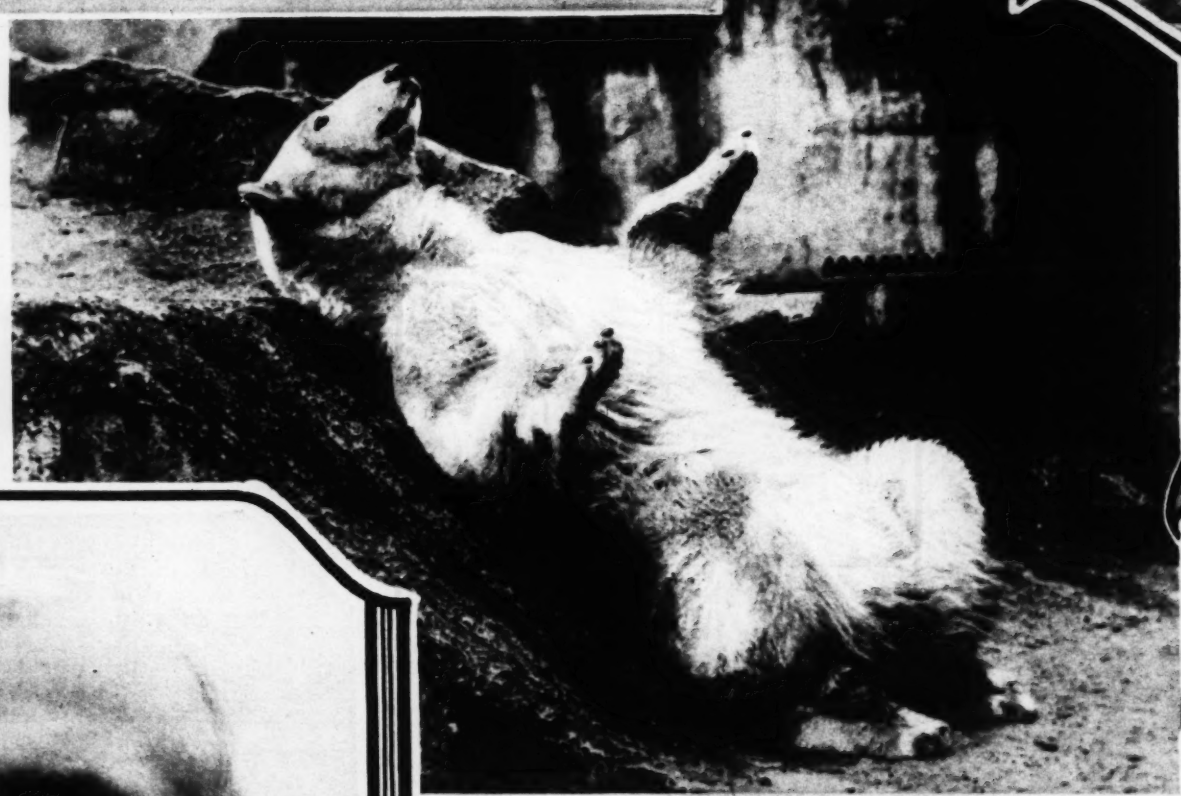


HIGH AND—AS FAR AS WE KNOW—DRY
The cross-channel steamer "New Haven" ran up on these rocks in the shadow of the cliffs just off Dieppe in a recent heavy fog.

Kadel & Herbert

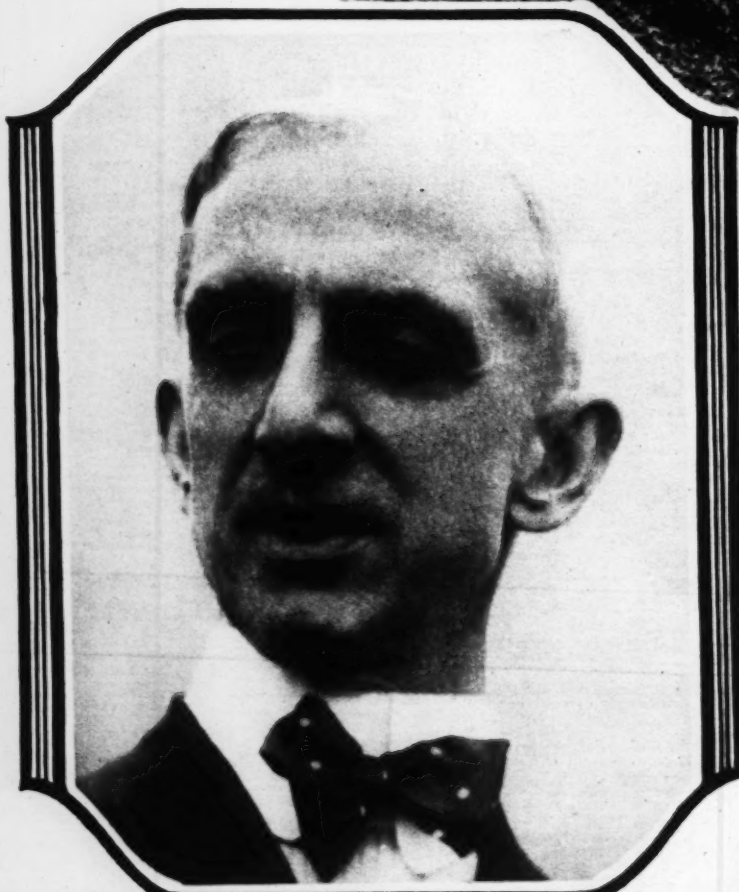


BETWEEN THE ACTS
of a film Viola Dana is making she took turns around the six-day bike race track, used in the picture, on this tricycle. She doesn't carry much weight or length, so the diminutive vehicle was suitable.



A BEAR OF A WAY TO SCRATCH YOUR BACK
Looks like Mr. Polar Bear is playing dead, but in reality he's ruffling his fur against the cement runway in his cage in the Central Park zoo, New York.

Kadel & Herbert



FRANCE'S GREATEST GIFT
the cross of the Legion of Honor, was awarded H. Charles, president of the New York Advertising clubs, in Paris recently. Jesse Neal, secretary of the Associated Advertising clubs, was similarly honored.

International

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD
The old adage is proven by this picture. This "girl" received proposals from all parts of the country when "she" appeared as queen of Egypt in recent pageant at Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y. "She" is F. Kenneth Ivers, Hobart student.

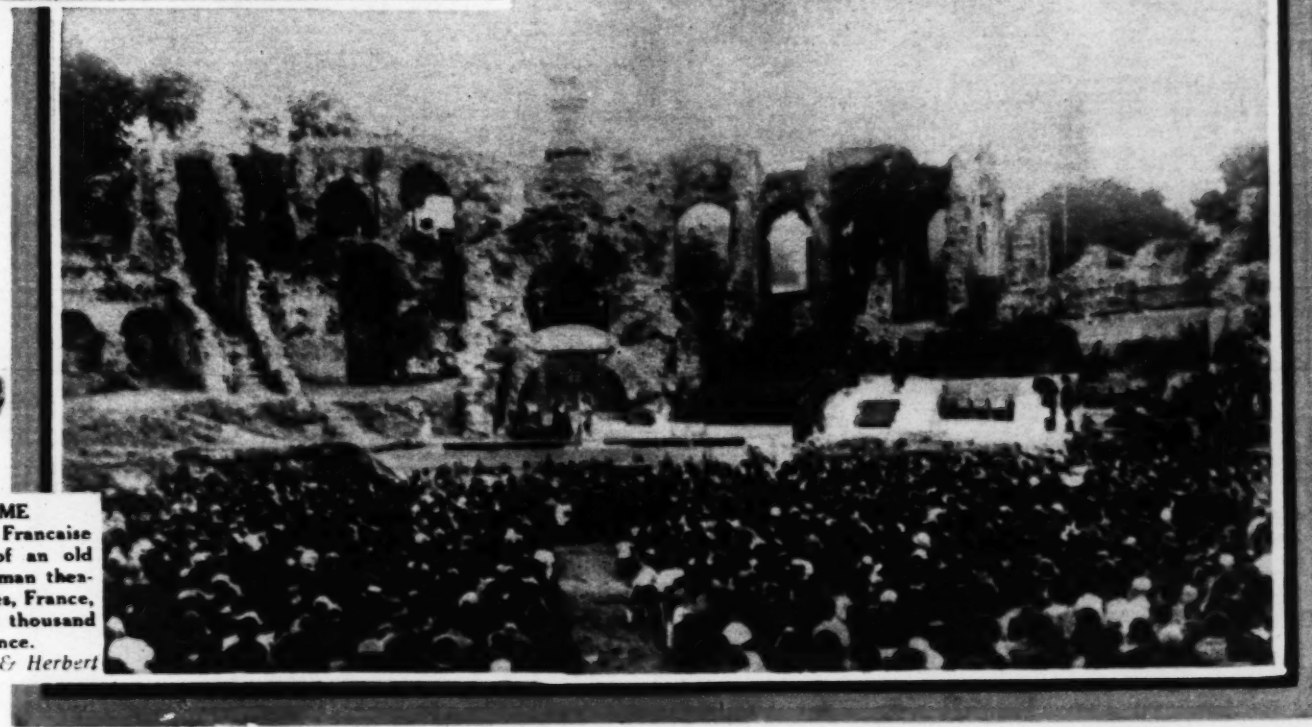


FROM JAPAN
comes the motif for this new fall design, a two-piece tea gown, the top brown velvet trimmed with metal brocade and the skirt tan satin, bordered with brown velvet.

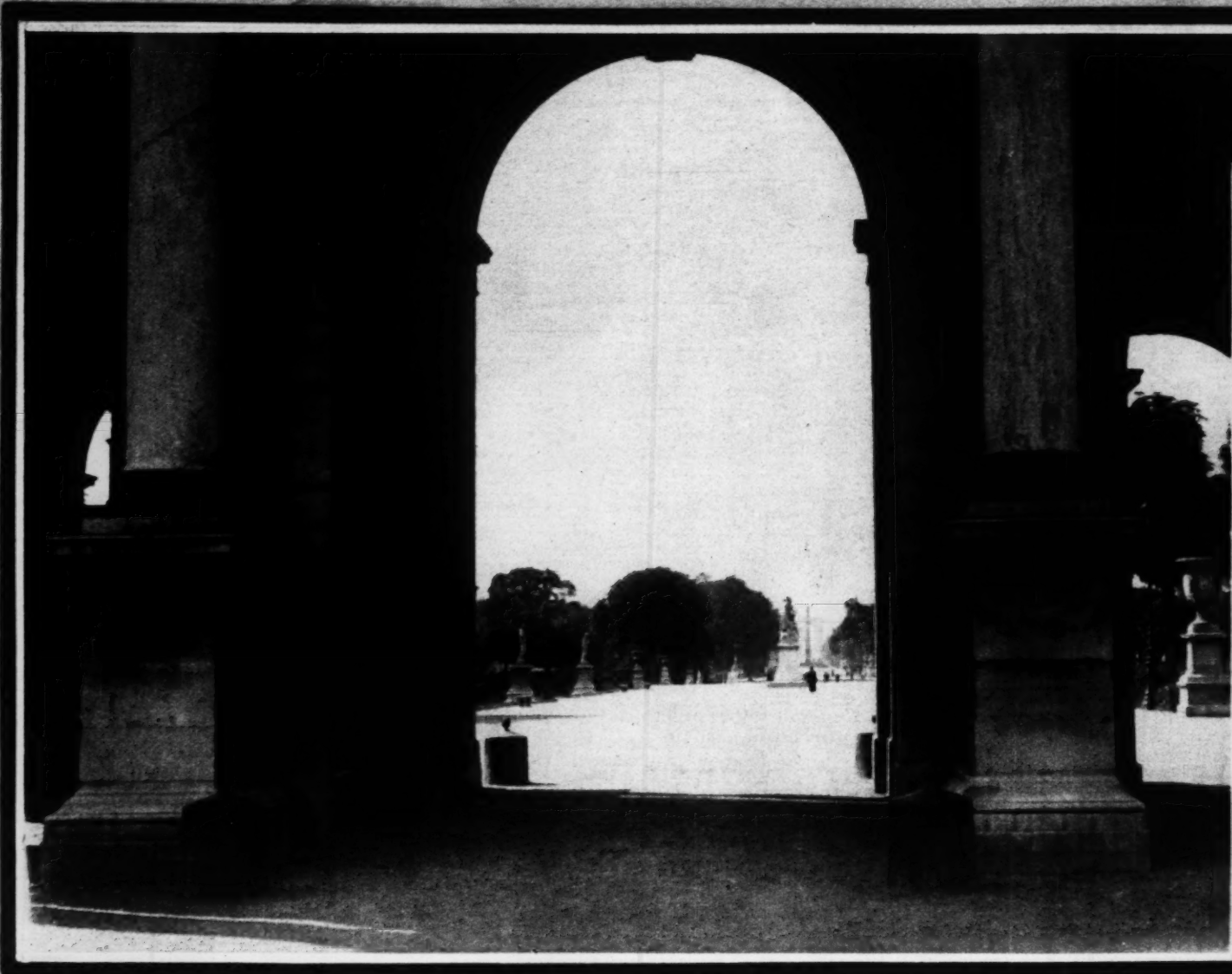
Kadel & Herbert

TURNING BACK TIME
Members of the Comedie Francaise recently gave a revival of an old Roman play in the old Roman theater, now in ruins, at Saintes, France, near Bordeaux. Forty thousand people saw the performance.

Kadel & Herbert



The FAMOUS LATIN QUARTER of Paris



PARIS' MOST CHARMING VISTA

Looking through the Arc de Triomphe, through the Tuilleries, one glimpses the Obelisk in the Place de la Concorde, the Champs Elysees and the Arc de Triomphe at the Etoile.

Photos by Ledger Foreign Service



THE WORLD'S ART CENTER

Ancient, narrow streets run everywhere through Paris' art colony. This picture, showing the quaint buildings and the entrance to the Cour du Dragon, is typical of the surroundings of world art leaders.



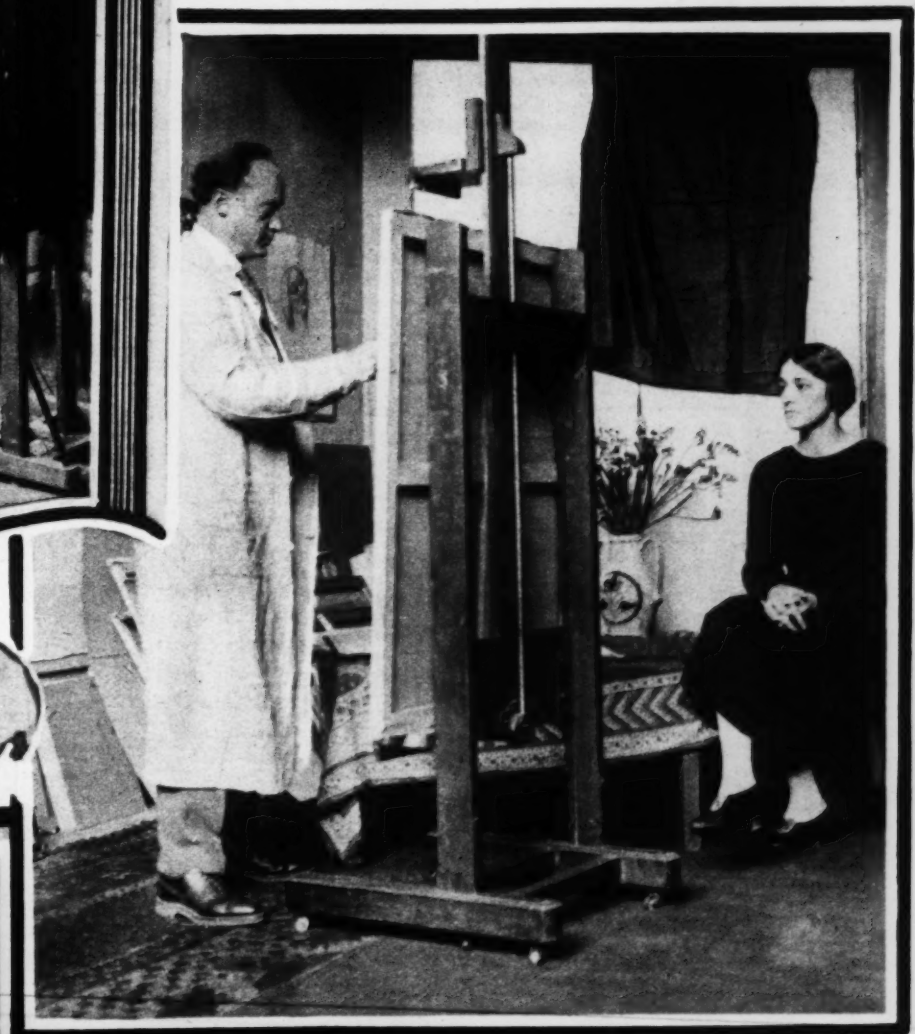
THE PET OF MONTPARNASSE

"Kiki," most popular of models in the Paris artists' colony and famous for her eccentricities, one of which is giving her white rat its airing on the Dome Terrace.



NINA HAMNETT'S INSPIRATION

is the orderly disorder of her studio, where she is seen painting from a pose by Sheliagh Sherican, noted model, who always sports a monocle. Nina Hammett came into world prominence through her paintings of American and French world war generals.



THEIR NATION'S LEADERS IN PARIS ART COLONY

Paul Burlin, American painter, at work in his Montparnasse studio on a portrait of the American fashion writer Margot Koop. Burlin is now designing an American Indian ballet to be presented soon in America.



IN THE GLAMOUR OF BOHEMIA

distinguished members of the Paris art colony have a studio tea party. Left to right are: Charles the Clown, leading clown of the Cirque de Paris; Hiler Harzberg, U. of P. graduate, now a full-fledged stage designer; Mlle. Laurette, Paris model and designer of batik shawls; Arthur Moss, formerly editor of "Gargoyle," and J. Berry Green, distinguished American painter.



AN OASIS ON THE BOULEVARD

in Paris is the Cafe du Dome, frequented by American painters, sculptors and writers. It stands on the corner of the Boulevards Montparnasse and Raspail.

Interesting Camera Shots



ROBBING—WITH PERMISSION

Mail clerks, armed with revolvers loaded with blanks, recently made an effort to "rob" this new armored mail car in a demonstration of the efficacy of blinding electric flares operated from the inside of the cars.



SHOOTING AROUND A CORNER

is one of the innovations provided in new armored mail cars. contrivance into which this clerk is shooting deflects the bullets into the path of attackers without endangering life of defender.



A WINNER

Mlle. Edmonde Guy, famous Parisian beauty, who not only wins men's hearts by her smiles, but also won 100,000 francs recently at Deauville casino.

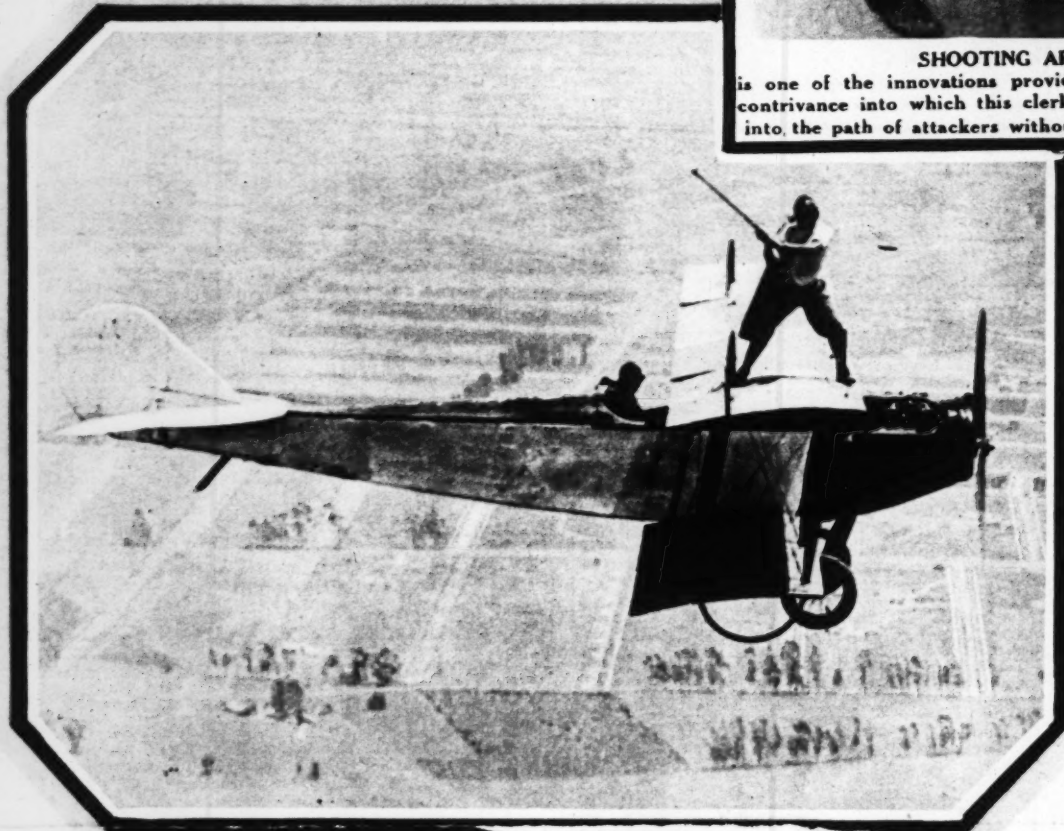
Kadel & Herbert



TEMPTING THE DEVIL

"Chateau Joe," world war daredevil, is again in the news. He is bringing hoodoo gems of sultan of Morocco to United States to sell them for pocket money for ruler. His name is Joseph Stehlin, of Brooklyn.

International



THEY'LL HAVE TO LENGTHEN GOLF COURSES

if this pastime of Al Wilson, famous daredevil, at Coronado Beach, Cal., becomes popular. He drove a golf ball from the top wing of a plane flying 80 miles per hour, 3,000 feet above the links.



FIEND FOR SPEED

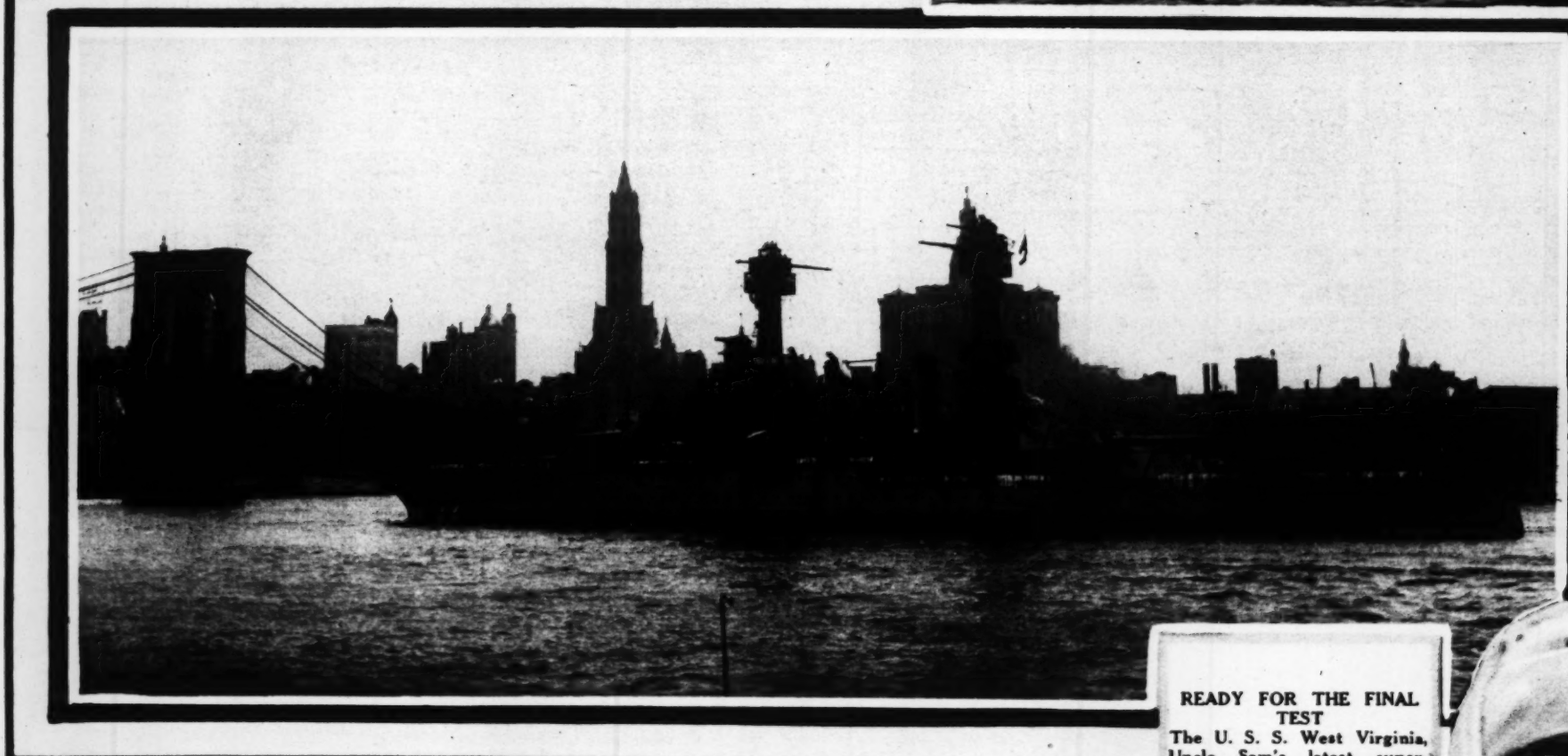
is Frank E. Campbell, Jr., 11-year-old youngster shown here cutting across the bow of a destroyer in his speedboat at 50 miles per hour. He is the despair of yachtsmen on Long Island Sound.

Kadel & Herbert



VISITORS TO ATLANTA

Mrs. E. S. Barker and her son, Ernest Barker, Jr., of Camp Eustis, Va., who are guests at the Pace's Ferry road home of Mrs. H. E. Pape.



READY FOR THE FINAL TEST

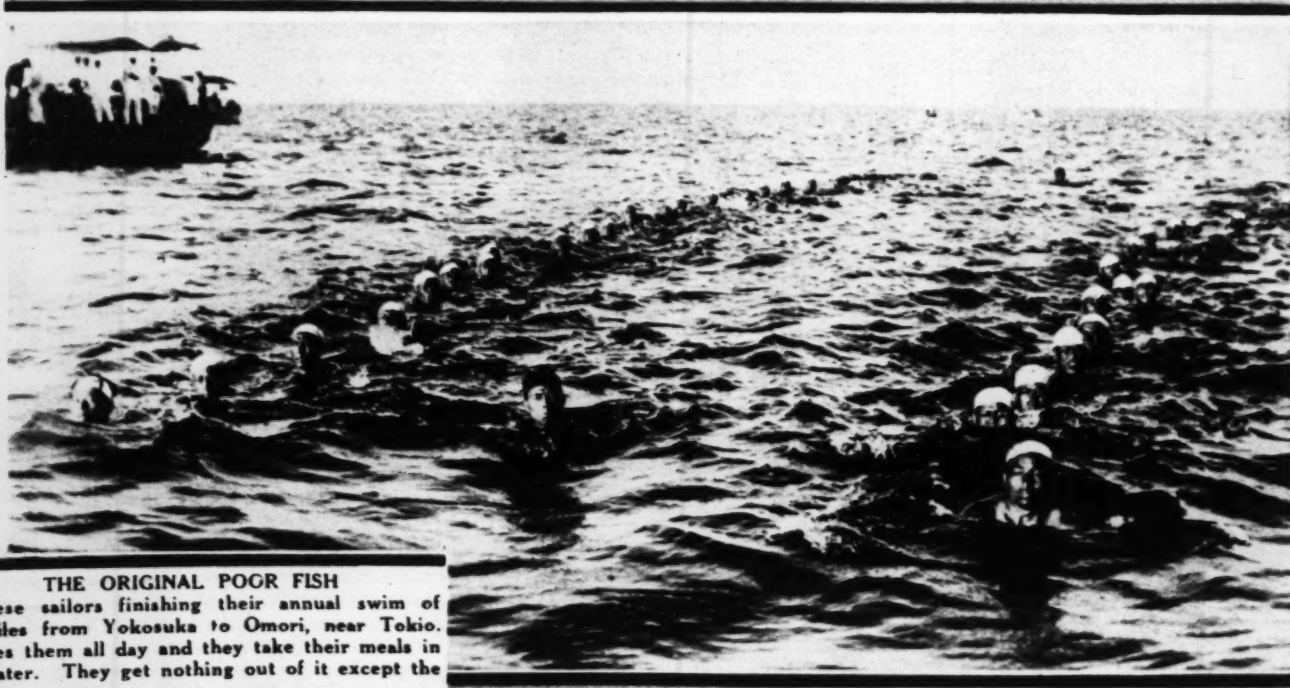
The U. S. S. West Virginia, Uncle Sam's latest super-dreadnaught, passing under Brooklyn bridge, en route to Rockland, Me., for final tests before being formally turned over to government.

International



WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Samuel Martin Brewer, 75 North Mayson avenue, Atlanta, the only Georgia boy to be awarded scholarship this year to the Colorado School of Mining, at Golden, Colo.



THE ORIGINAL POOR FISH

Japanese sailors finishing their annual swim of 20 miles from Yokosuka to Omore, near Tokio. It takes them all day and they take their meals in the water. They get nothing out of it except the exercise.

Kadel & Herbert



ROMANOFF IN FILMS

Nina Romano, direct descendant of royal family of Russia, is making her living in California by small movie parts.

Kadel & Herbert

The TALLULAH FALLS School for Mountain Girls

AND ITS WORK. THIS SCHOOL IS SPONSORED BY THE FEDERATION OF GEORGIA WOMEN'S CLUBS.



A TYPICAL MOUNTAIN School of the Blue Ridge Section



MRS. Z. I. FITZPATRICK of Madison, Ga., chosen by Mrs. John R. Otley to direct the state campaign for Tallulah Falls school building fund.

Chambers' Studio

MISS NANNIE C. DAVIS Principal of Tallulah Falls Industrial school and mountain children at the school; left to right, Lucile Bellew, Mary White, Virginia White, Margie Cleveland.



MISS MATTIE ROGERS of Rabun county, famous hand weaver who makes frequent visits to the school to instruct the girls in hand-loom weaving.



MRS. CHARLES G. DAWES of Chicago, wife of the republican nominee for vice president, with a Tallulah Falls school peacock fan.

Chambers' Studio



MRS. MCGREGOR ADAMS of Highland Park, Ill., who rendered invaluable aid to the Georgia Federation of Women on their visit to Chicago in behalf of the school.

Chambers' Studio



WILLIAM G. EDENS Vice president Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, Ill., and Dixie highway commissioner for Illinois, who gave the time and effort of one of Chicago's busiest men in introducing the Georgia Federation committee of the Tallulah Falls school to Chicago, and who is largely responsible for the splendid result of their visit there.

Chambers' Studio



LUCILE BELLEW One of the mountain school girls at the rug loom.



CARETTA CHIPLEY, ELIZABETH SHIRLEY Teachers of arts and crafts, and Julia Nosworthy, a pupil.



CRAFT WORK OF THE SCHOOLS All the articles of furniture and decoration on the front porch of the Mary Anne Lipscomb cottage, made by the workers of the school.

TOLD in PICTURES



KITTENS ANSWER FOSTER MA'S BARK

Here is recorded for probably the first time a bull dog's liking for cats. "Trixie," a resident of Los Angeles, is raising these four kittens she found in the bushes while on a picnic with her master.



TO HAVE AND TO HOLD—
and Strangler Lewis works the headlock on his bride, who was Miss Bessie McNear. This hold has never yet failed the Strangler.

International



THE TOOMBS FAMILY HOLDS A CONVENTION

It's more than a reunion when Mr. and Mrs. George A. Toombs, of California, gather their children around them. There are 21 of them, and all were present when photographed as the largest family in the Pacific coast state.

International



DEMPSEY'S NOSE—BEFORE AND AFTER

The heavyweight champion is shown at the left with the nose he will never know again, for he has had it straightened—for the movies, we presume—and now it looks like the picture at the right.

International



MISS AMERICA IN 1926?

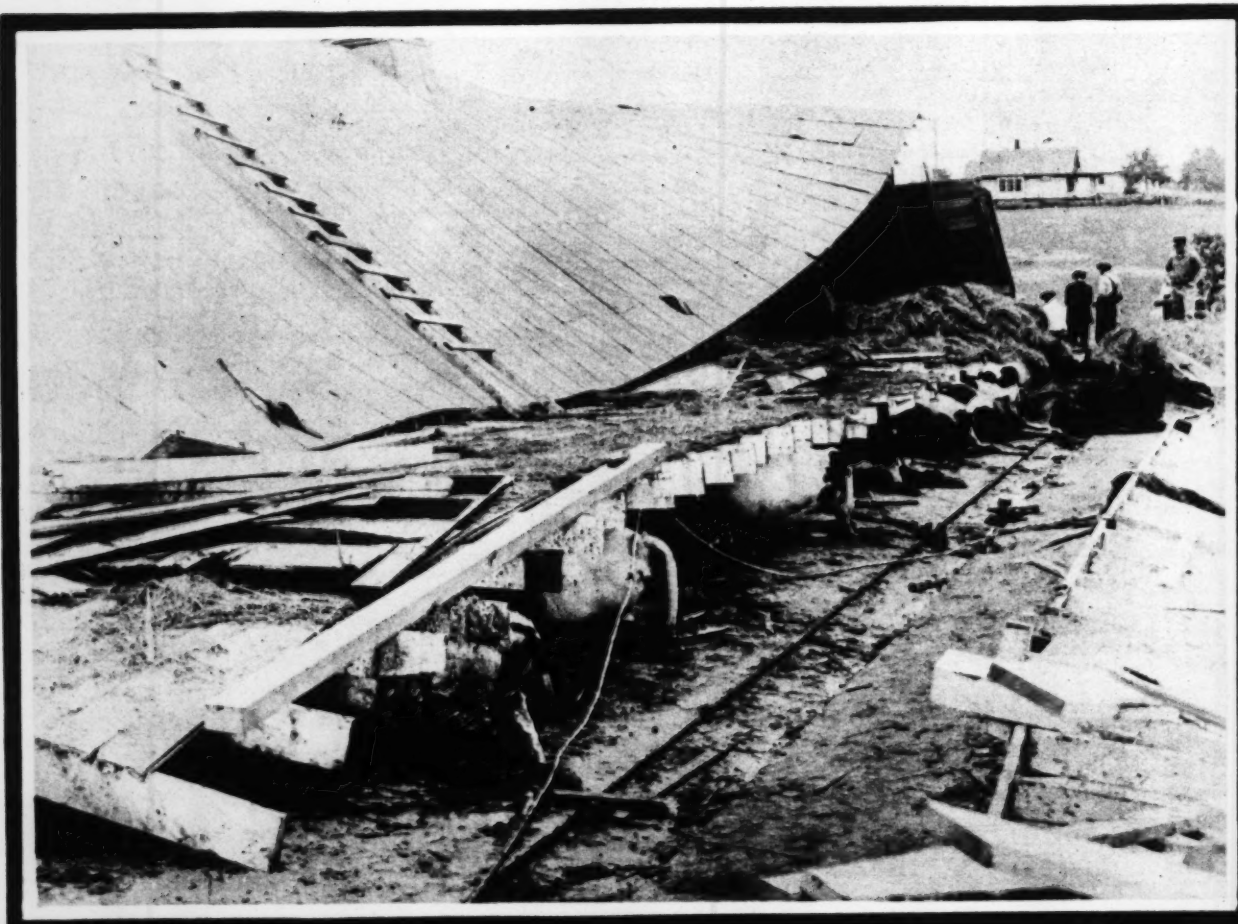
We feel sure she will be if she enters that year. Miss Carol Kreischer, selected this year as Miss Yonkers to go to Atlantic City, was disqualified when rivals dug up birth record showing her to be only 14. Entrants must be 16.

Kadel & Herbert



WORKING HAND IN HAND WITH DEATH
Wayne A. Durston, at Sanford university, has as his constant companion this skeleton, a fantastic idea he evolved when his work made him realize the potency of poisons with which he experiments.

Kadel & Herbert



53 COWS BECOME HEEF IN ONE MINUTE

That's what a Nebraska wind storm did when it struck this barn where the cows were tethered. One man was so badly injured he may die.

Kadel & Herbert



STEPPING ON COMMUNISTS
is a risky business, so Berlin police are carrying miniature machine guns as this one carried by officer arresting agitator during speech against German government.

Kadel & Herbert



FOR OPERA

Beautiful ermine evening wrap, trimmed with long white silk fringe, used here to set off Slavic beauty of Aileen Pringle, screen celebrity.

International



FOR REAL SPORT

try canoe-tilting. In this contest the men who seem to be nearest capsizing were winners in water carnival at Hopatcong, N. J. They are Leo Walley and George Hackney.



BERLIN'S POLICE HEAD VIEWS "FINEST"
Commissioner Richter, president of German capital's police force, smiles his approbation of his force as Major Kaupisch, the chief, looks on proudly. *International*



THEY ARE WORTH MILLIONS
Muriel, left, and Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II, and great-granddaughters of Cornelius Vanderbilt. They also inherit fortunes from their maternal grandfather, late Senator Jim Fair, of California.



LOCOMOTIVE DESIGN
is carried out in the driving wheels, four in number, on this new motor bus to which Charles M. Schwab is giving his attention. The four rear wheels greatly reduce road impact, it is said.



THIS ISN'T A FRYING PAN DUEL
It's only a couple of Hawaiian dancers in London rehearsing on Bridlington Beach because of extreme heat of British capital. *Kadel & Herbert*



Extremely smart are the new and exclusive models in wood shade (pictured on the head) and the black and gold (shown in the hand) when worn with our Sable and Marten Furs. Visit Miss Effie Bell's Burwell Shop, Seventh Floor Grand Theatre Building, for Millinery with a distinct charm.

Personal Cards!

100 Engraved Cards

Script \$2.70
Old English \$4.50

Best Quality, Stock and Workmanship

The H. M. Turton Engraving Co.
26 Peachtree Arcade Atlanta



ALCOHOL Beautifies and refreshes the skin!

It started here in Atlanta! And now, women all over the country are turning to Crystal Bath Alcohol Massage as a natural aid to beauty.

No longer do women who use it have to dread tiny grease particles on the nose or unattractive blotches on the skin for Crystal Bath is unsurpassed as an antiseptic. It relieves the embarrassment of unpowdered moments by keeping the skin alluring, healthy and clean. It is so healthful physicians recommend it even for the tender skins of babies.

Try a Crystal Bath Alcohol Massage before you go out tonight. Feel the refreshing effect as it wakes up and invigorates the skin. Let your mirror reflect the improvement that comes with each application. It is so inexpensive and refreshing you will want to massage your whole body at least once a day.

Write today to John B. Daniel Co., 34-B Wall St., Atlanta, Ga., for free booklet on facial exercises. It has helped many restore the youthful contour of the face and neck.

CRYSTAL BATH ALCOHOL MASSAGE
AT ALL LEADING DRUG STORES



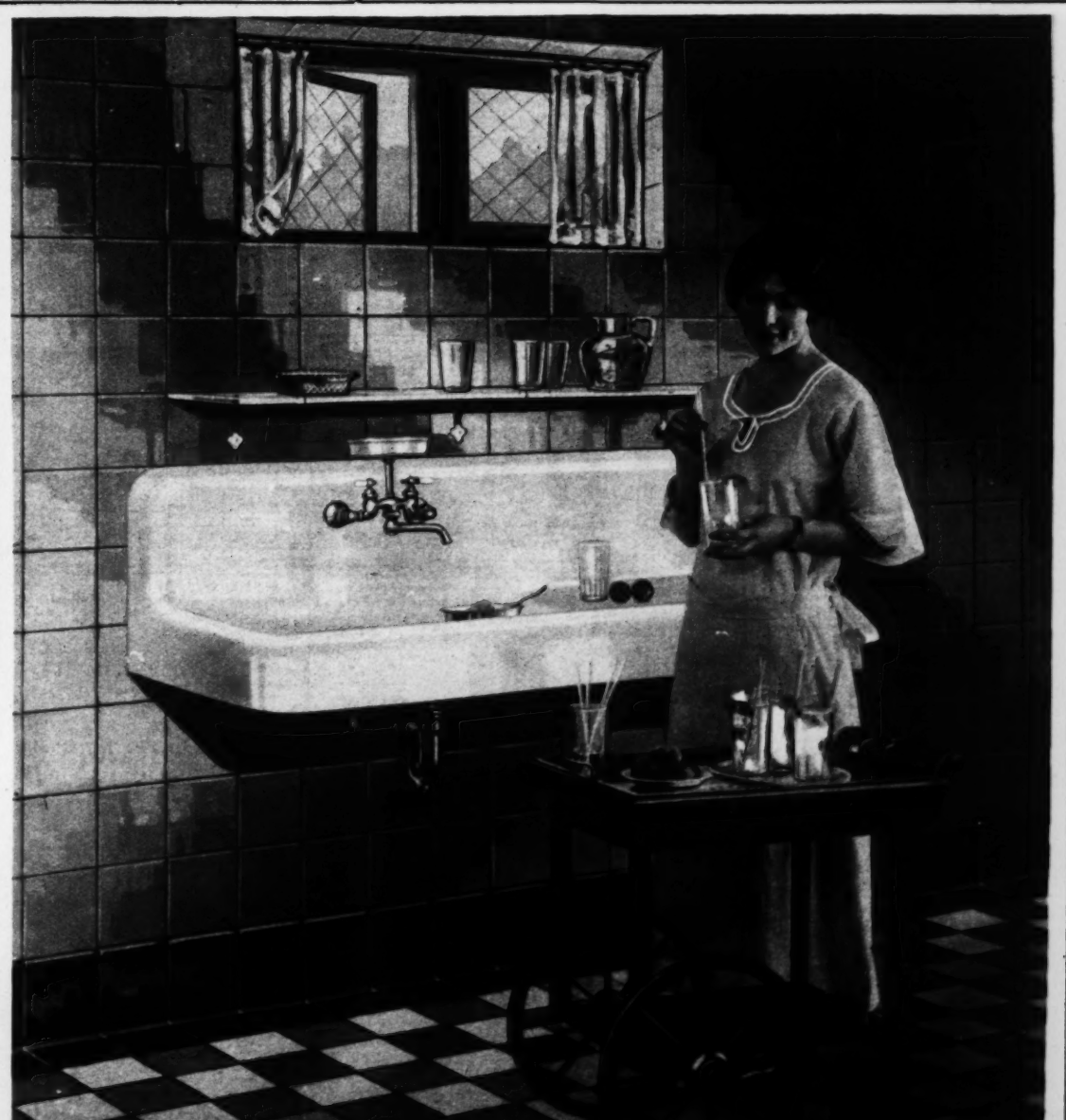
SISTER OF DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

for president, Mrs. John A. Preston, of Cincinnati, Ohio, poses for picture for first time in 20 years as she tells of boyhood days of John W. Davis, her brother. With Mrs. Preston is her son, a graduate from Johns Hopkins college. *International*



"Miss Atlanta" uses Esprit d'Amour Toiletries. She is now selecting the shade of Powder and Rouge to suit her particular skin at

The Flower-in-the-Bottle Perfume Shop
(Atlanta's Exclusive Toiletrie Shop)
205 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.



"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

"Standard" kitchen sinks, "yardstick high," provide comfort and prevent backstrain. How high is yours? Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom.

Write for Catalogue

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

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Wear a SPENCER CORSET
Designed for Your Individual Figure
Grace Charm Comfort Style Economy

MRS. ELIZABETH HAMES
Specialty Sales Manager
401 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Phone Walnut 3224

This beautiful 48-inch French Seal coat with Squirrel collar and cuffs, silk lined, at a special price of **\$119.50**

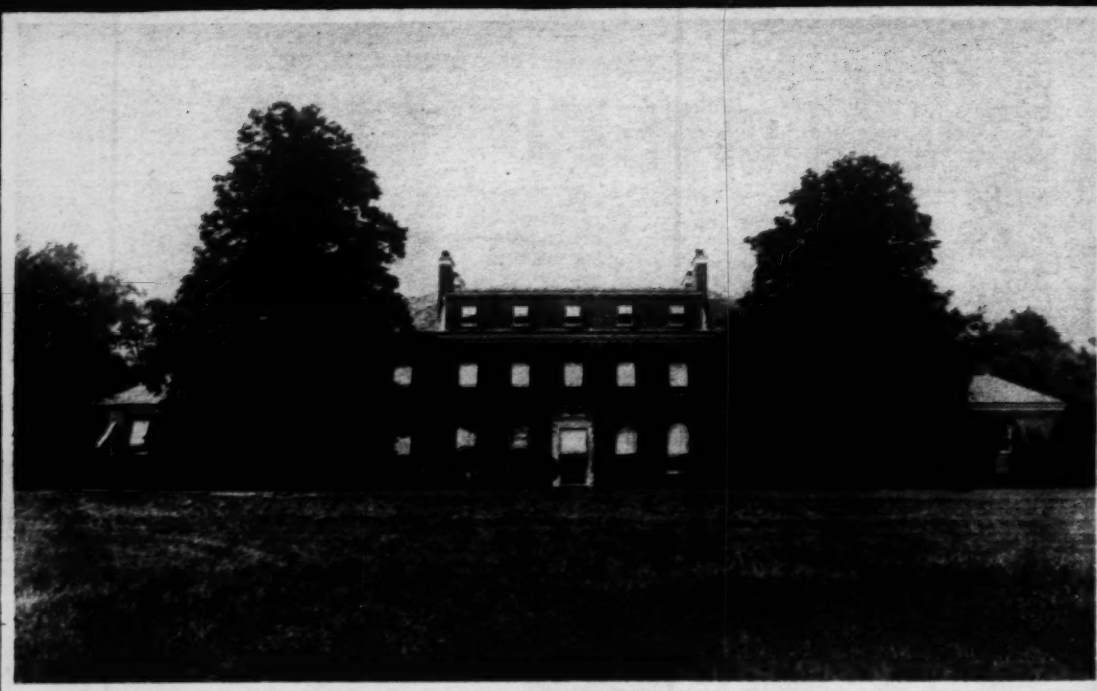
This 48-inch Natural Mink coat, beautifully lined, at the special price of **\$119.50**

This beautiful white Cooney jacquette **\$39.50**

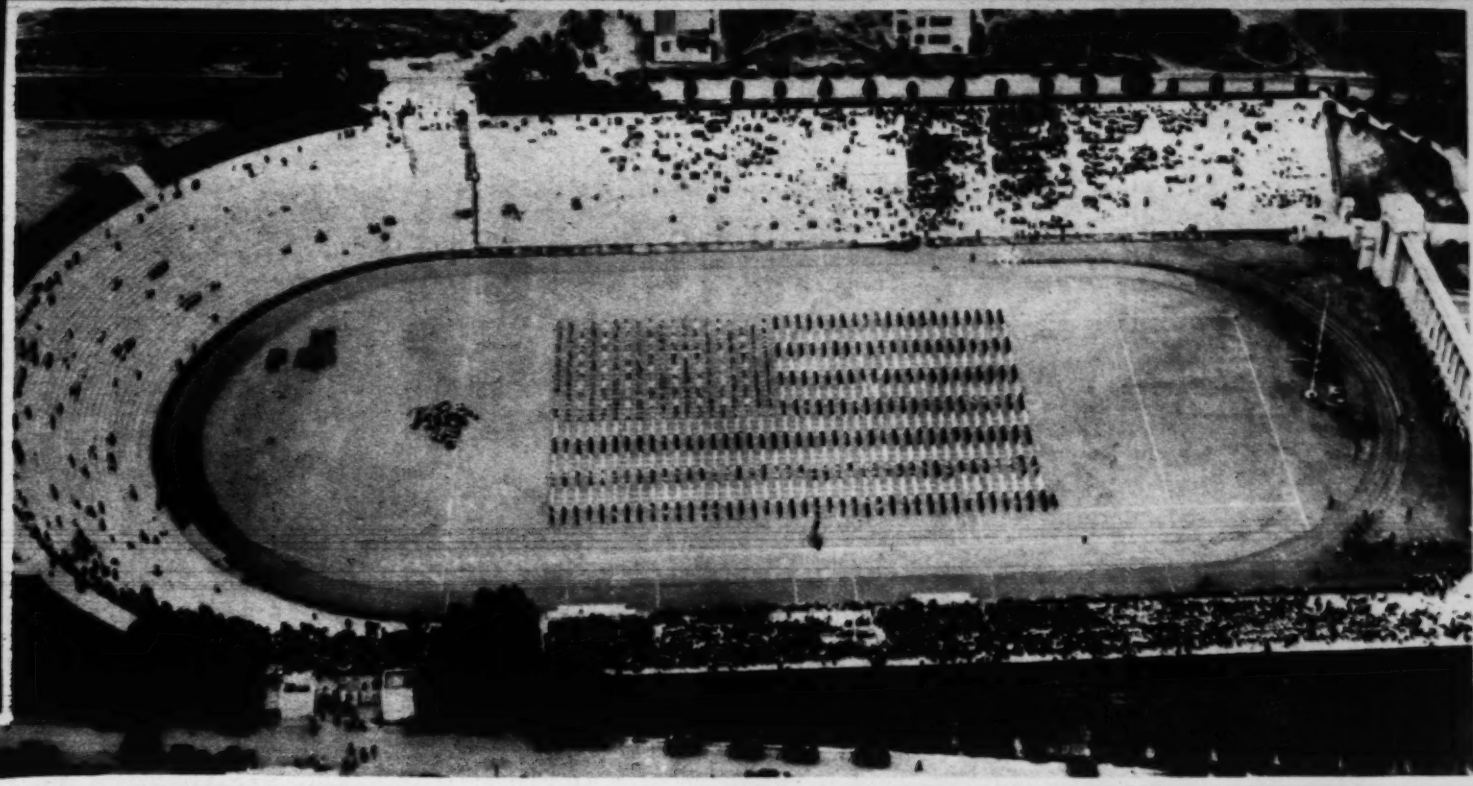
This 48-inch French Seal Coat, beautifully lined **\$89.50**
Same Coat 28-in. \$49.50

This Mink coat at the special price of **\$64.50**

Cold Storage—Expert Remodeling—Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Phone IVy 6197 **L. CHAJAGE** House of Fine Furs



FIT FOR A PRINCE
is the Syosset, L. I., home of Mr. and Mrs. Abercrombie Burden and occupied by Prince of Wales, in United States for polo matches between America and Great Britain.
International



A LIVING STAR-SPANGLED BANNER
United States sailors at the San Diego naval air station recently in drill formed in this gigantic human flag for a remarkable air photo.
International



OLDEST LIVING THING IN WORLD
is this gigantic juniper tree, discovered near Logan, Wash., by botanists of the Utah Agricultural college. It measures 28 feet around and is estimated by scientists to be 6,000 years old.



Thirsty?

don't try the drink that sparkles of the grape - the farewell that makes you forget all other flavors



Have Shapely Feet Unmarred by BUNIONS

FASHION and comfort demand that feet fit snugly into the dainty pumps of today. There must be no bump to mar shapely feet - no itching texture to upset comfort. Bunions are unnecessary and dangerous. You can remove them quickly, harmlessly, pleasantly with the new, wear-resisting solvent, Pododyne. Pododyne stops pain almost instantly, banishes the disagreeable bump, and relieves the swollen burning sensation.

SENT ON TRIAL
Write today and I will gladly arrange to send you a box of Pododyne solvent for you to try. Simply write and say "I want to try Pododyne." There is no obligation. KAY LABORATORIES, Dept. B 959, 186 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.



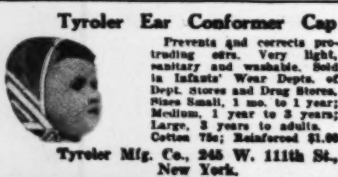
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Standard College Preparatory and Junior College Courses.

Excellent Music, Art, Expression and Domestic Science Departments.

Small Classes in which each student receives individual attention.

Mildred R. Mell,
President



Tyroler Ear Conformer Cap

Prevents and corrects protruding ears. Very light, sanitary and washable. Sold in infants' Wear Dept. of Dept. stores and Drug Stores. Please Send, 1 mo. to 1 year; Medium, 1 year to 2 years; Large, 2 years to adults. Cut out free. Satisfaction \$1.00.

Tyroler Mfg. Co., 245 W. 111th St., New York.



Quick Safe Relief CORNS

Now! - get relief in one minute from corns, callouses and bunions with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause - friction and pressure. Thin, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer.

For Bunions



For Callouses
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on - the pain is gone"

"The Shop of Beautiful Gifts"

Each Gift embodying Sentiment - Beauty and a lasting quality worthy of your thoughtfulness

E. A. MORGAN
JEWELER

10 & 12 East Hunter Street



You see slender women everywhere!

ON Fifth Avenue . . . at Newport . . . Palm Beach - at every rendezvous of refined and fashionable people, you see slender women.

Would you, madame, be among these slender women who seem, not to follow, but to set the fashion? Thanks to Marmola Tablets, you can.

Marmola Tablets offer a pleasant way to reduce - to retain or regain a graceful slender figure without exercises or diets. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way.

Try them and see what a pleasure it is to be slender again!

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MARMOLA

Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

When You Plan Your Furnishings

YOU will find the problem of what to buy an easily solved one if you make Karnak Rugs the beautiful background for your other decorations. Ask your dealer to show you Karnak's so that you can see for yourself how their Oriental designs and luxurious colorings blend with the best decorative schemes. And, when re-decorating, a new Karnak will often give such new life to a room that additional refurnishing is unnecessary.

Karnak Rugs are worsted Wiltons of the highest grade manufacture. And because of the long fibre worsted yarn from which they are so tightly woven their durability insures their beauty for a lifetime and makes them a real economy.

Karnaks are sold in a wide variety of patterns and sizes by leading dealers everywhere. We will be glad to supply you the name of your nearest dealer on request.

MOHAWK CARPET MILLS, INC., AMSTERDAM, N. Y.

Manufacturers of Highest Grade Wilton, Brussels, Chenille, Axminster, Velvet and Tapestry Rugs and Carpets

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Send 25c for 9 x 12 inch miniature Karnak Rug, an ideal gift for the children's doll houses. Our authoritative booklet "Beautifying the Home" will be sent on request to Karnak Adv. Dept., W. & J. Sloane, 575 Fifth Avenue, New York.

KARNAK RUGS

Beauty ~ where pride demands it

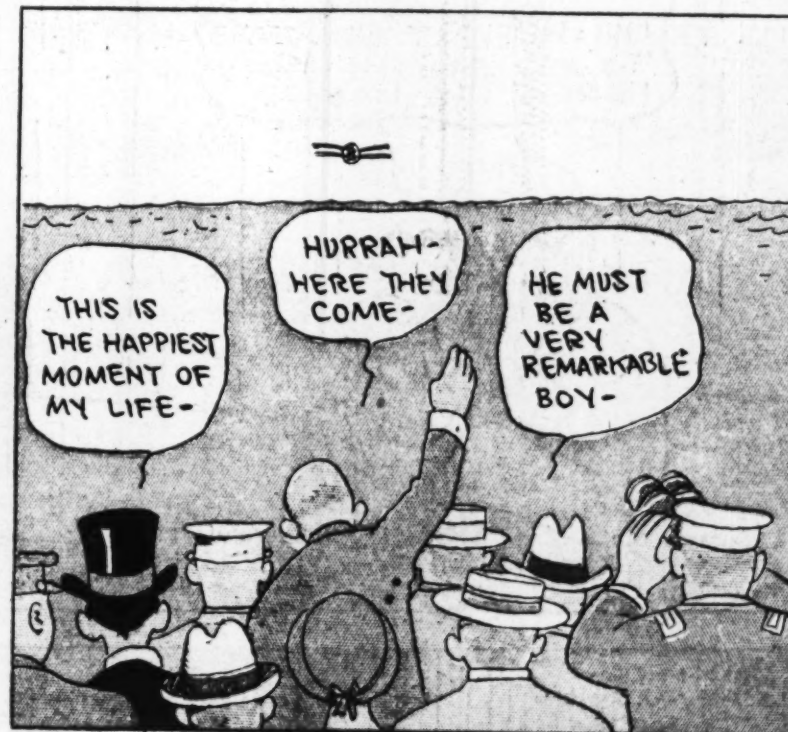
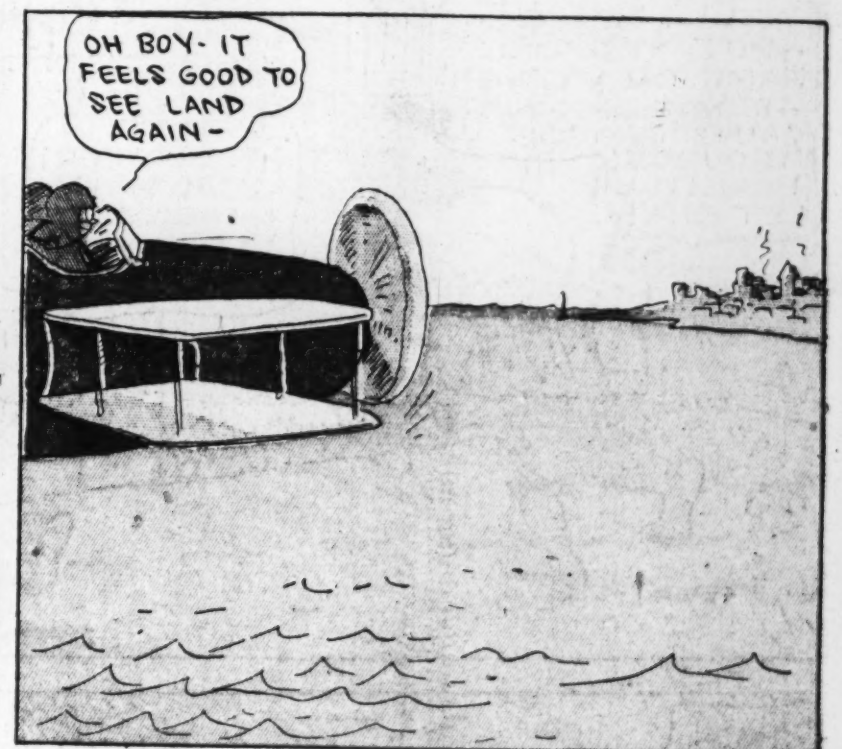
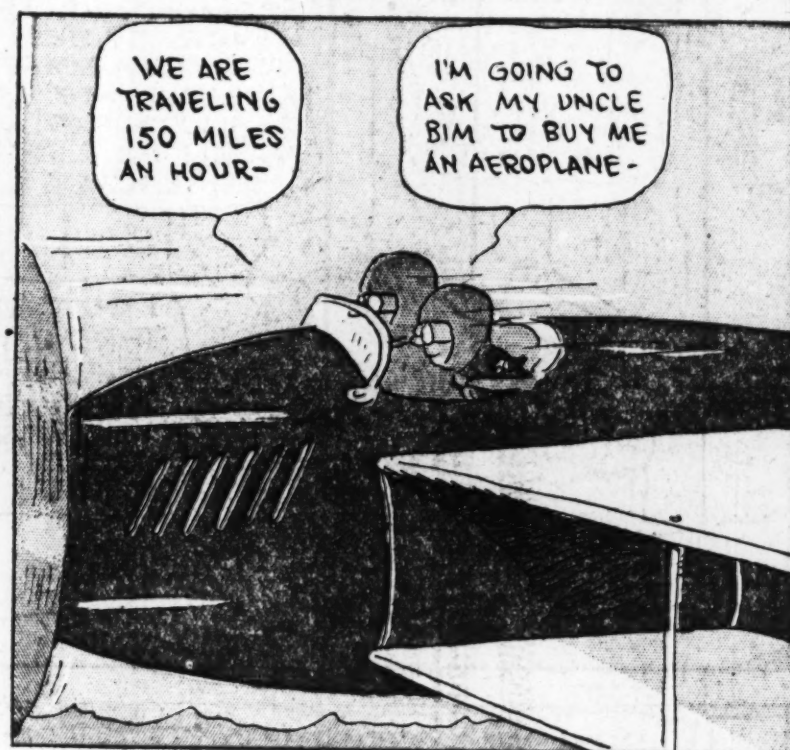
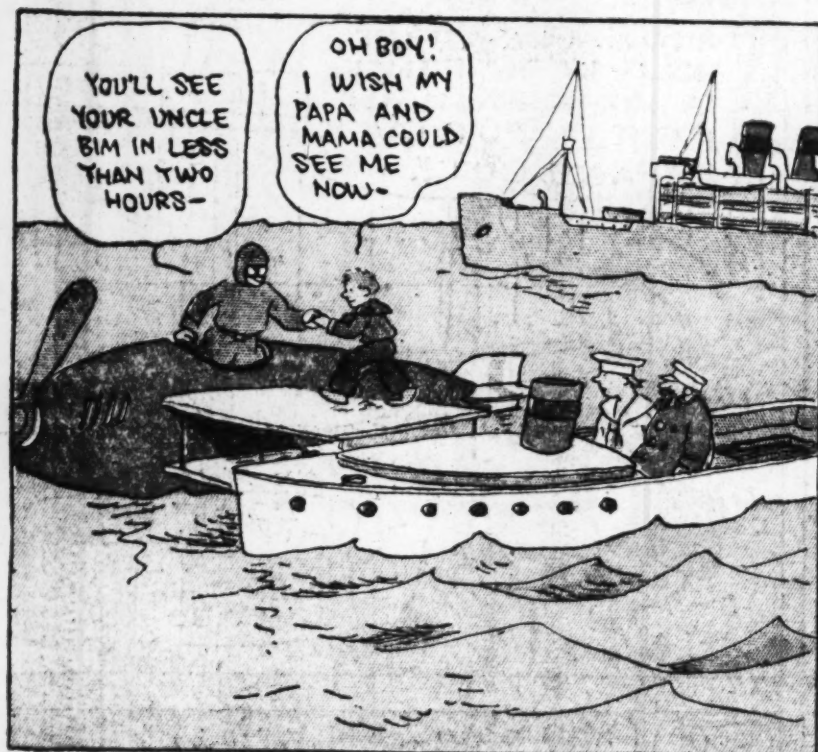
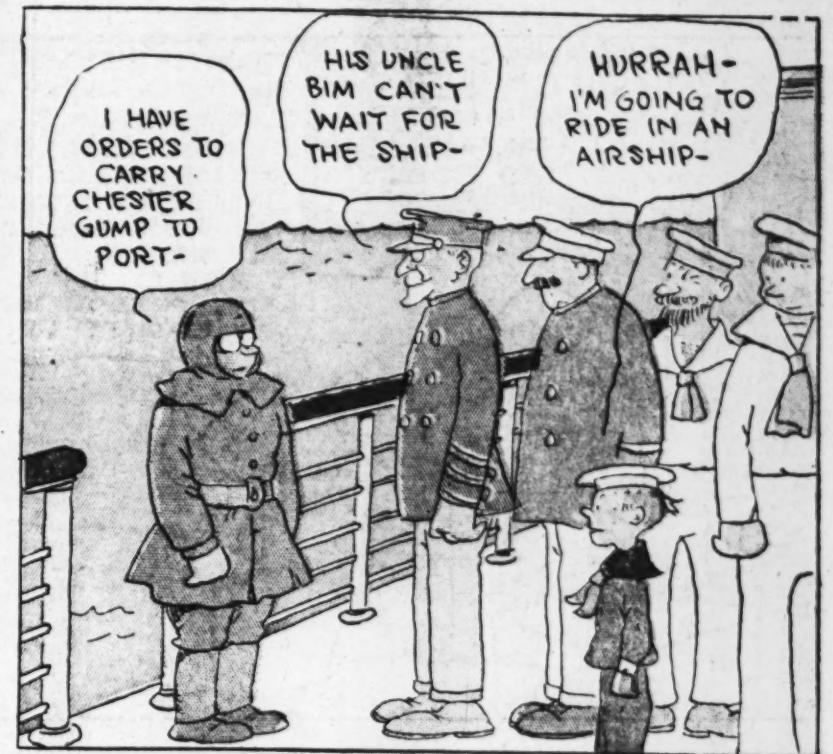
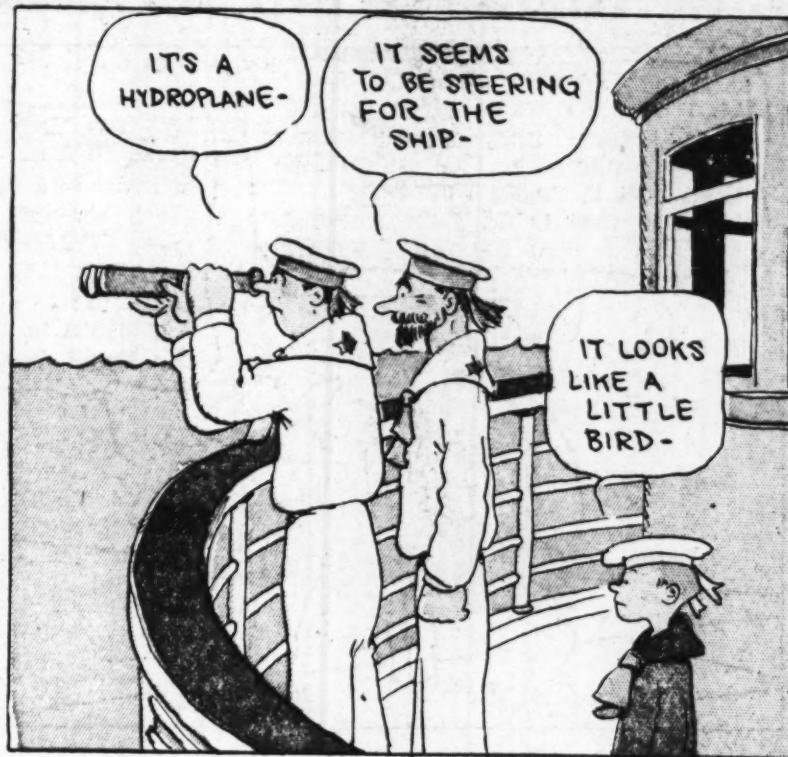
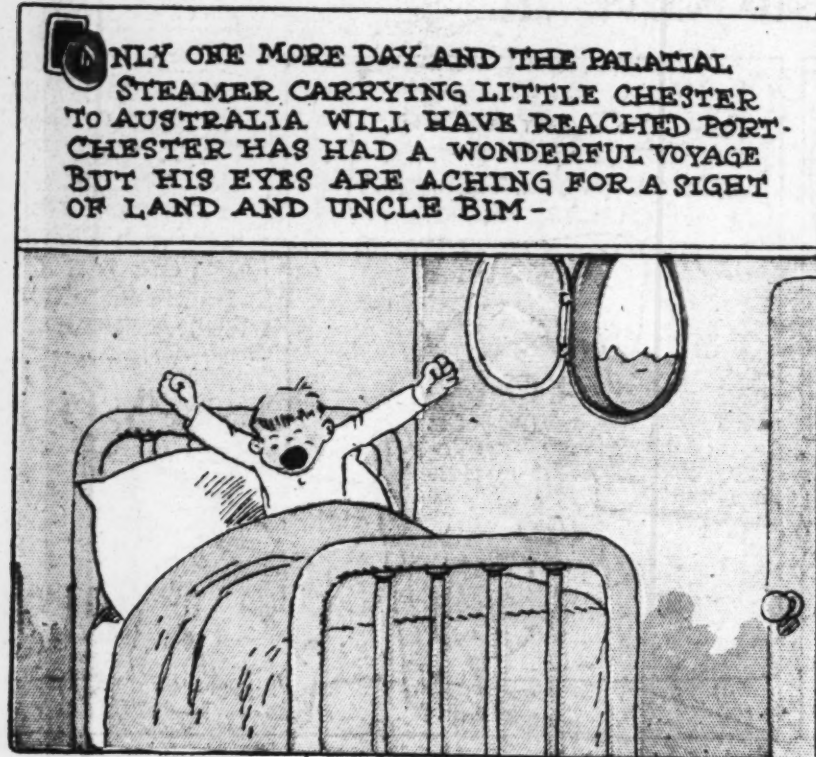
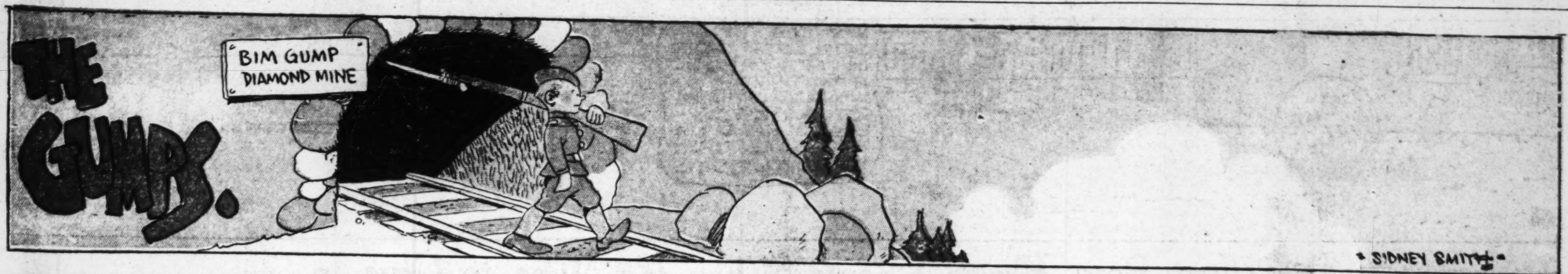
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

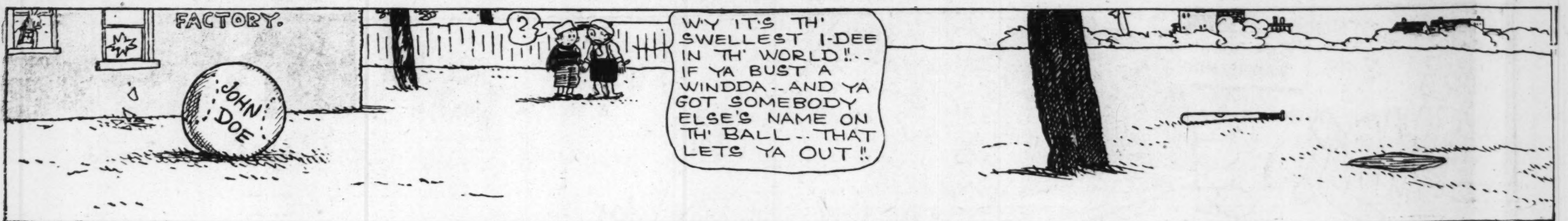
COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

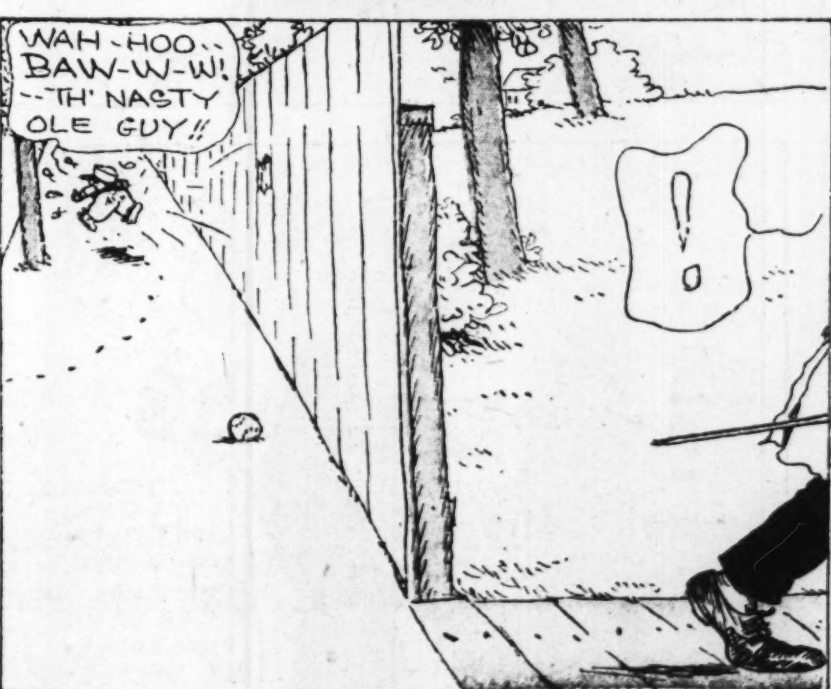
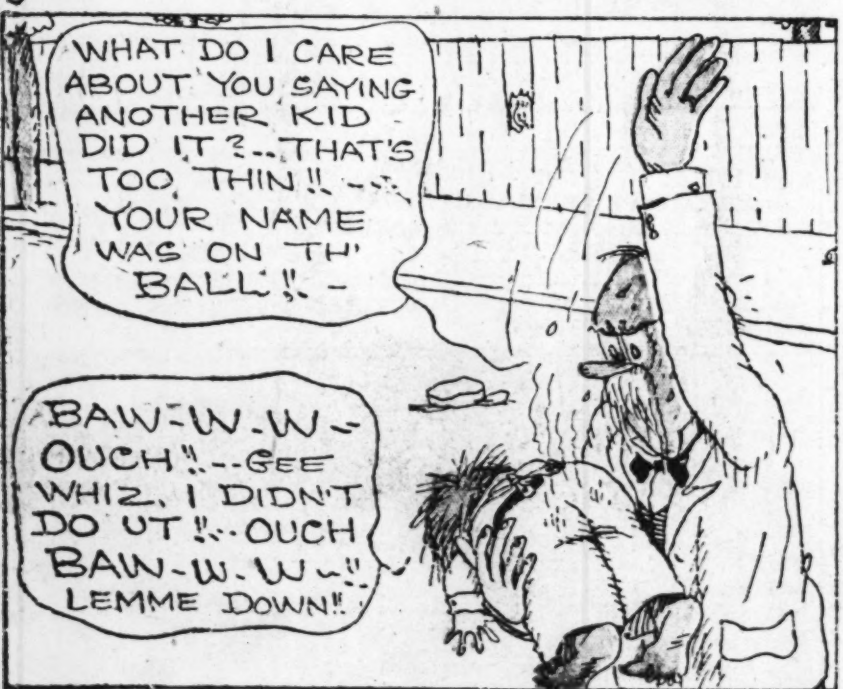
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1924.





Just Boy--Elmer Knows When It's Wise to Give In.

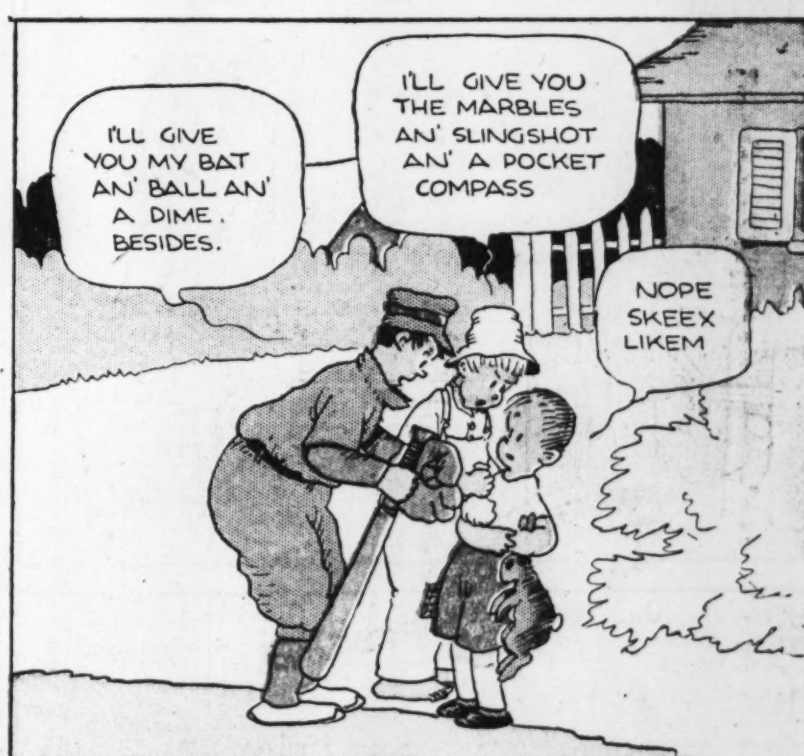
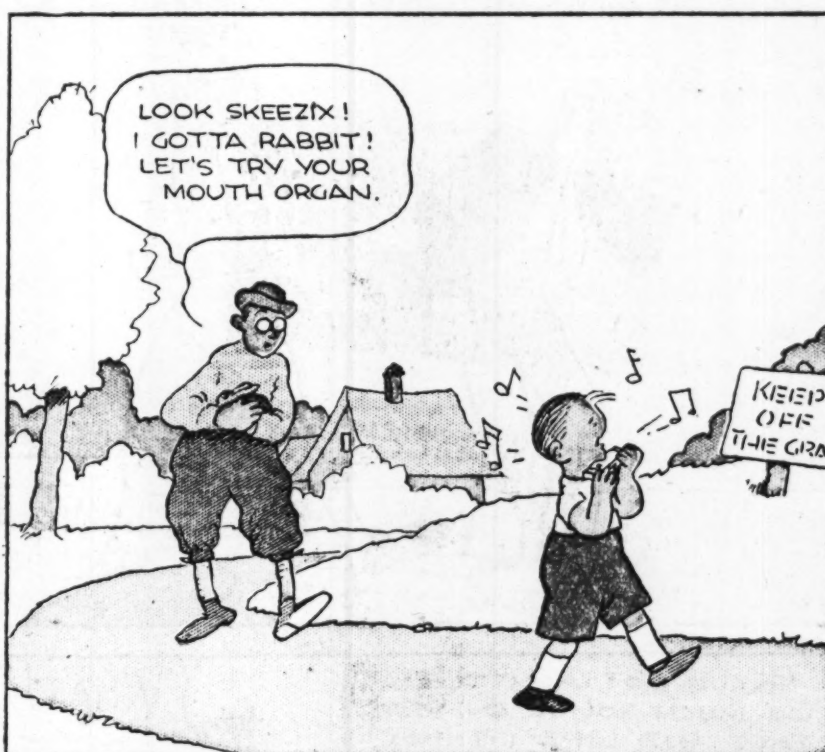
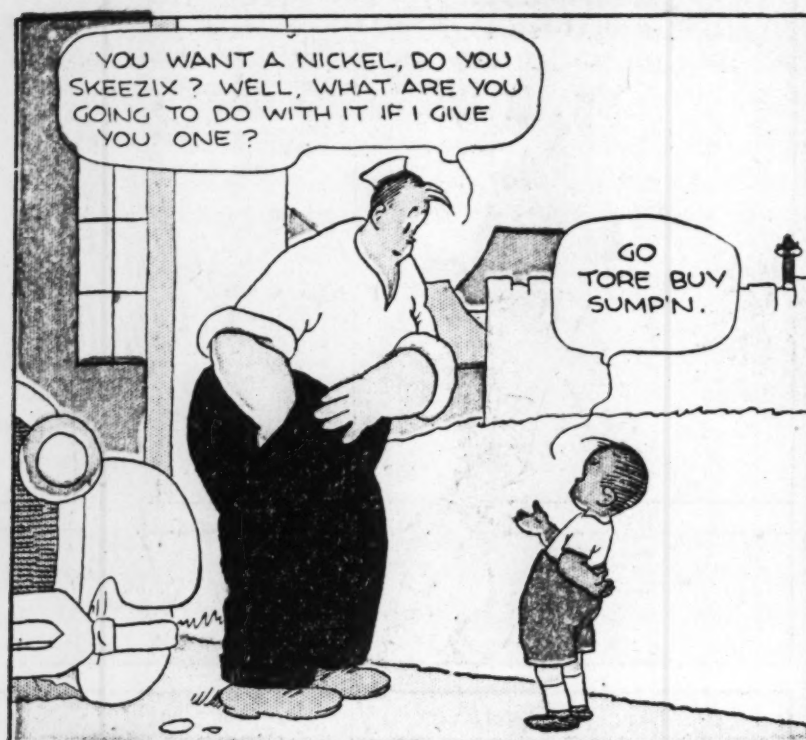
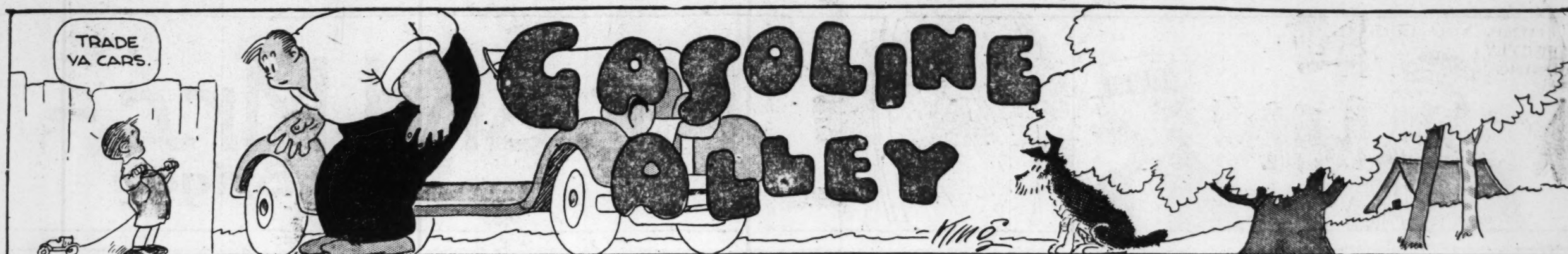


Mr. and Mrs. —
By Briggs

A black and white line drawing of a woman standing in profile, facing left. She is wearing a long, vertically striped cape with a wide collar and a dark, textured skirt. Her right arm is extended forward, and her left hand is near her waist. She is wearing high-heeled shoes. The background is simple, with a horizontal line suggesting a floor or a wall.

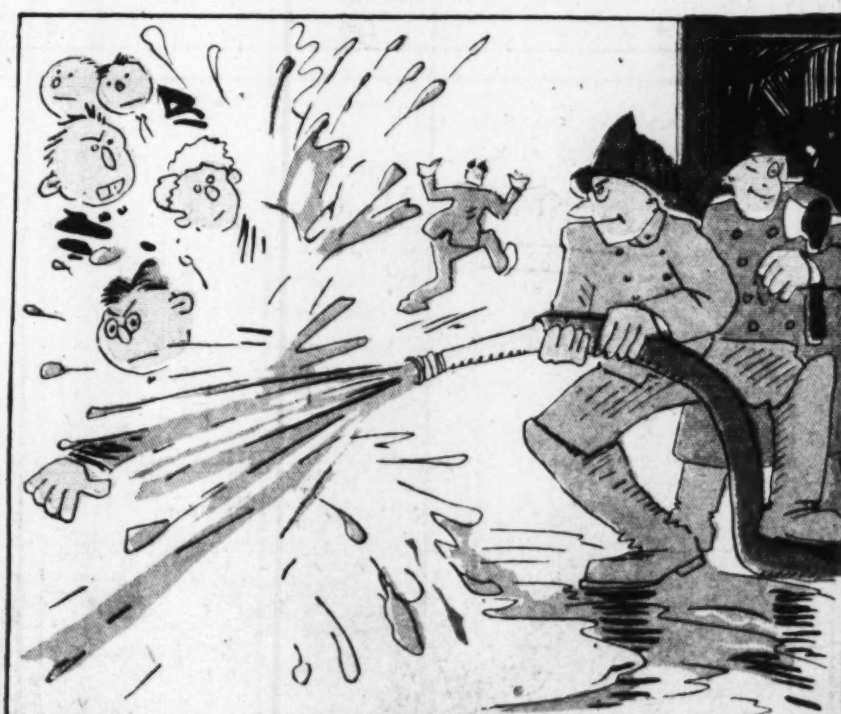
A black and white illustration of a woman in profile, running towards the right. She is wearing a dark, long-sleeved dress with a full skirt and a light-colored capelet draped over her shoulders. Her hair is styled in a short, dark bob. The background is plain white.

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MOON MULLINS.



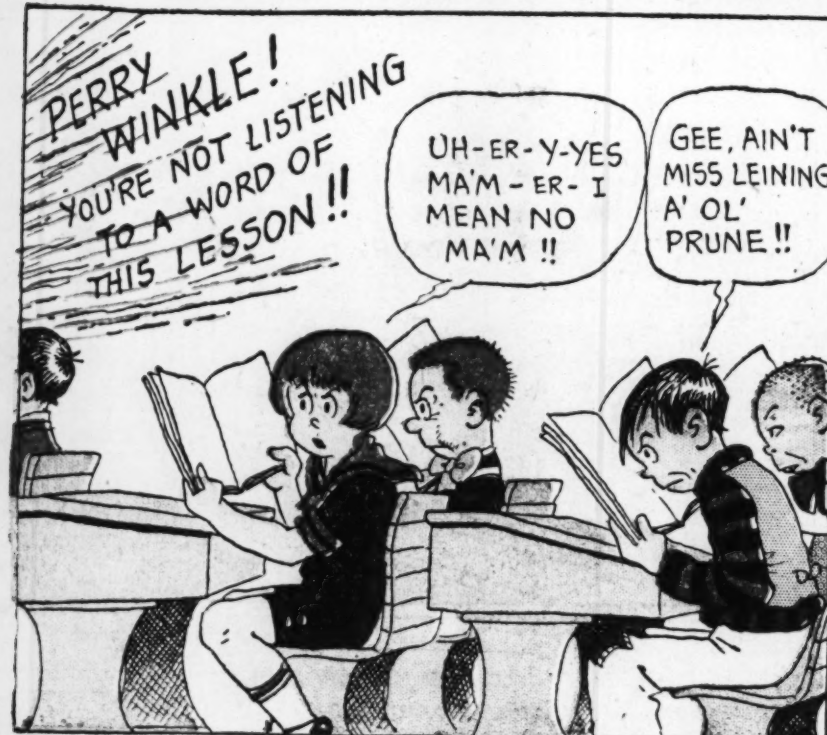
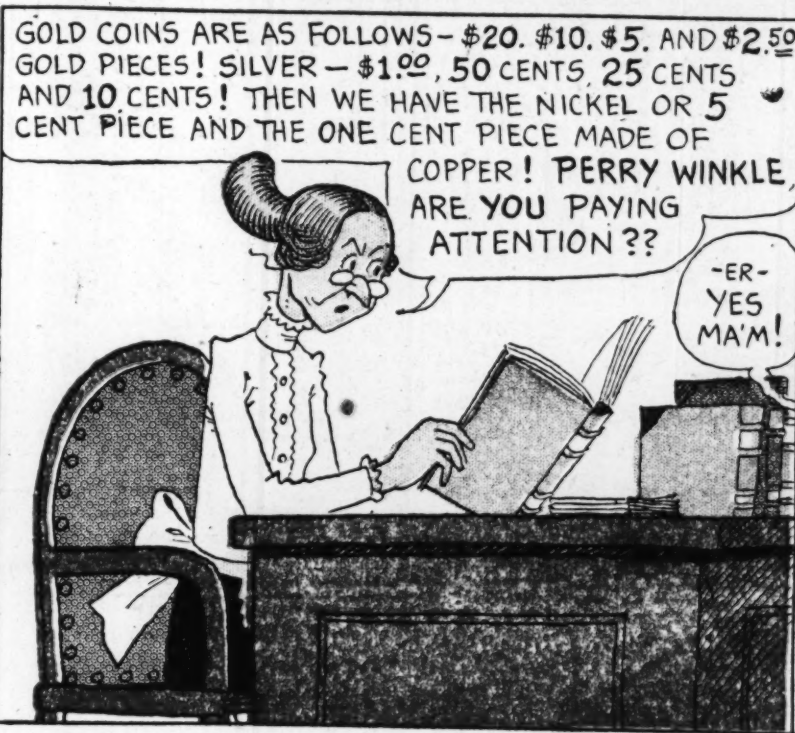
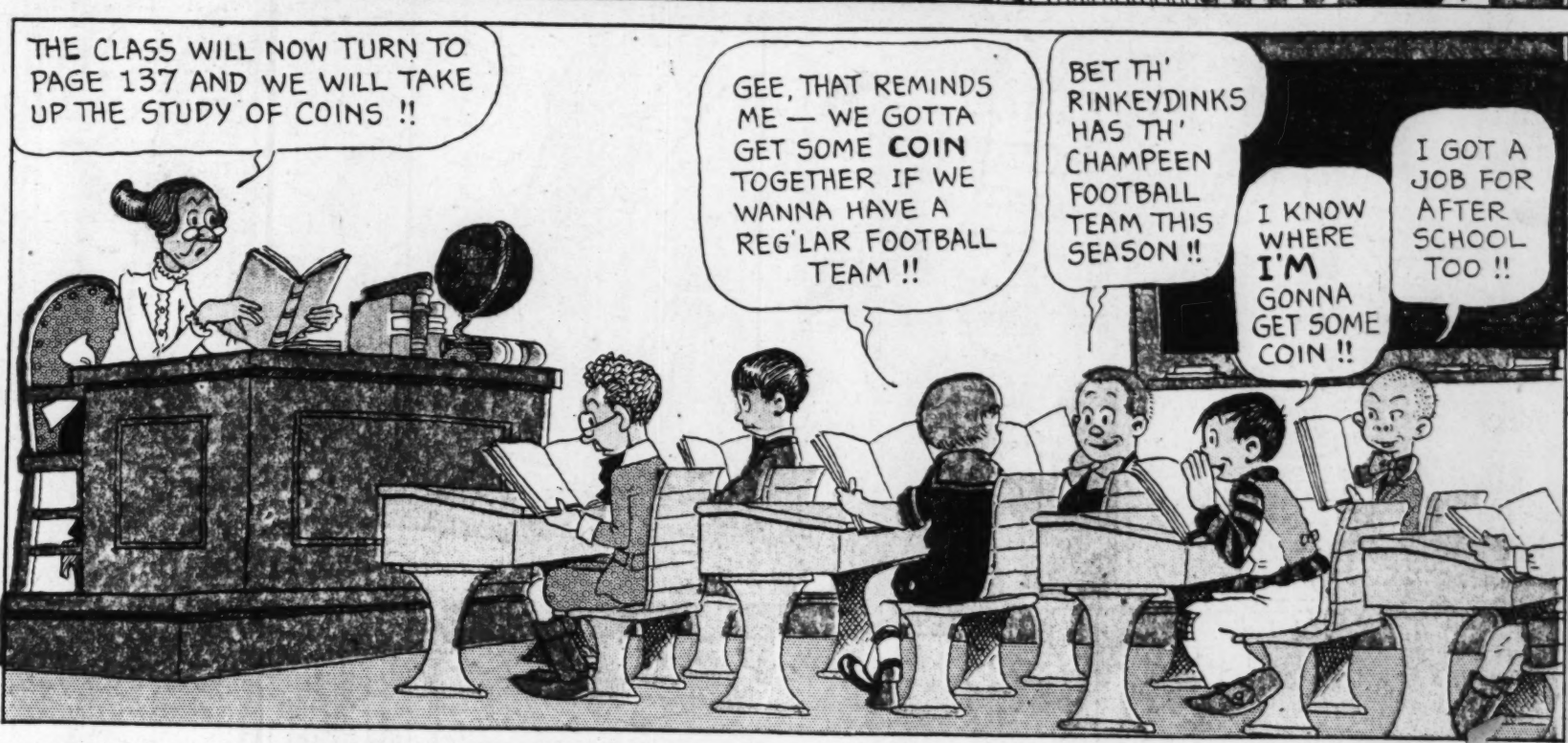


WINKLE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

I OUGHT'A GET AWAY WITH THIS EXCUSE - NO ONE WILL EVER KNOW TH' DIFF'RENCE !!

dear teacher - please excuse my son Perry from not doing his lessons as he had to go a errand for me



BETTY

By C.A. Voight

